

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, November 17.

Number One

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Sam Townsend is the new assistant printer.

The Weekly Journal will be mailed to the parents of all our students.

Superintendent McCowan has promised to eat Turkey with us Thanksgiving.

In the fire that burned the hay barn Sunday, something like 150 bushels of cane seed was also burned.

The new Domestic Science building was begun this week by Mr. Hopper, who was the lowest bidder. Building is to cost \$30,000.

No subscription price will be asked for the Weekly Journal — it will be sent to all who are interested in Indian Educational work in general and Chilocco in particular.

Mr. Coker has recently turned out some excellent farm wagons, also a delivery wagon for the dairyman, and is now at work on a three-seat wagon and a delivery wagon for Mr. Simmons.

Pupils in the advanced classes are given many opportunities to assist in the main office, principal's office, printing department, library and elsewhere. Joseph Prickett has been doing copying and other clerical work. William Dietz assisted in getting up the property accounts at the end of last quarter.

Our school library now numbers about two thousand volumes. We have just received nearly 600 new books and we have good things for all. There are picture books, gems of music, books of recitations, children's stories, juvenile books, works of fiction, books on carpentry, farming, dairying, blacksmithing, as well as books on photography, physical culture, language, football, travel, history, electricity, mechanics and a score of other subjects. The north basement room of the school building will be handsomely fitted up for a reading room and library and will, no doubt, become a very popular resort for both pupils and employes.

## CHILOCCO WINS ANOTHER EASY GAME.

From the Traveler: Saturday afternoon at the Chilocco Indian schools, the Chilocco football team won the game from the Territorial Agricultural and Mechanical College team, of Stillwater, O. T., by a score of 23 to 0. The Indians are playing excellent ball under the training of J. T. Dugan and it is easy to see the improvement they have made since the season first opened. The weights of the two teams that played Saturday are about equal, but if there is any difference it is in the favor of the Stillwater team. The Indians had the advantage in the point of training, being in excellent shape and playing the game fast. The Stillwater team kicked off and then pushed the Indians back for a two and a half yard loss on the first down. It looked then as though the Indians had a hard game on their hands. However, that was the last time the Indians lost and they carried the ball down the field with a succession of hard line bucks and made a touchdown in 6½ minutes. Twice more in the first half the Indians scored, failing to kick one goal and making the score at the end, 17 to 0.

The second half, the Stillwater team took the ball and made some good gains but were stopped before they reached the Indians' goal. The Indians scored once in the last half, making the final score 23 to 0. The Stillwater team had only made about eighty yards for the total amount of their gains. They were better offensive than defensive players. The lineup was as follows:

Indians	Pos.	A. & M. Col.
Crane	L. E.	Johnstone, Baird
Sweetcorn	L. T.	Wharry
Whitebear	L. G.	Malmsly
Collins	C.	Burlson
Rainwater, Buffalo	R. G.	Deitrich
J. C. Duggan	R. T.	Znamenacek
Poitra (Capt.)	R. E.	Spaulding, (Capt)
A. Duggan	Q.	Gelder, Talbot
Inkanish	L. H.	Ball
LaFlambois,		Varney
Little	R. H.	Knauss
Little Crow	F. B.	Callahan

## THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

An Indian Student Paper.

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*Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian Agricultural School, Chilocco, Okla., S. M. McCowan, superintendent, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education.*

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*Items for publication should be sent to Mr. Birch, principal, the printer, or handed to Helen Mitchell or Harrison Diaz, reporters.*

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### SO BE IT.

Of the printing of many newspapers there is no end. Thus it was not in the beginning, but so it is in the end. THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL presents itself to the public without excuse or apology. It goes forth as a weekly messenger of glad tidings and good will to all of Chilocco's old pupils, patrons and friends. It will be issued from the school's printing department every Thursday and its pages will be devoted exclusively to news items of the school. It will be a weekly letter to the folks at home and to the returned students who have attended school at Chilocco. The school has grown to such huge proportions and has become so well known throughout the Indian service that a weekly publication has become a necessity. It will be purely a Chilocco organ, and an entirely different and separate publication from The Indian School Journal, the monthly magazine issued from the printing department of the school.

We launch out in this new enterprise with renewed and abiding faith in the Indian. A people who in their original state were happier than the careless children of France, prouder than the grandees of Spain, braver than the bonnetted sons of Scotland and more chivalric in love and war than the plumed knights of England. Transformed as his condition is today, we still believe in his future; in his capacity for citizenship, in his honor and integrity; in his ability when educated to the new order of things now confronting him; and in his inspired hope for a happier, better and more progressive future.

To whom then are we to look for the fulfillment of this prophesy? To whom or to what but to the Indian youth of today, who

know nothing of war but its history, of sorrow but its memory, of adversity but its relic, and who are yearly going out from the various Indian industrial training schools throughout the land with the fresh vigor and enthusiasm of ambitious spirits? To these we extend the right hand of love and friendship and bid them God's speed.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

In addition to its own subscribers, this issue of The Chilocco Weekly Journal will be mailed to all subscribers of The Indian School Journal, to whom we take this means of announcing that there will be no issue of the latter publication for November. This is due to the fact that the printing office force is busily engaged in moving into their new building. A new Miehle two revolution press is being installed and an extensive line of new type and other printing material is being put in to meet the growing circulation of the Indian School Journal and the increased demands made upon our printing department.

The December issue will be a Christmas number and it will be mailed promptly to every one of our four thousand subscribers. With the improved facilities Chilocco will issue a better magazine than ever before.

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The card system of keeping the school enrollment is in use in our offices. It is found much more convenient than the old method of keeping the enrollment in a book. When a new pupil enters school we make out a card for him and insert the card in our cabinet; when one is dropped we take out his card and file it away in another department. In this way our record is always up-to-date and in a very convenient form for ready reference, as the cards are filed alphabetically, and there is no obsolete matter to run over. The number of cards show the number of pupils enrolled.

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A great number of Chilocco students save considerable sums of money. Hereafter we shall maintain a savings bank for our students and will pay interest on time deposits. This bank will be equipped with modern books and stationery. The accounts will be kept by members of the senior class, under the supervision of the principal teacher.

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Shake.

Be loyal.

Stoves are popular now.

It is pleasant to have the band here again.

Visitors have been unusually numerous of late.

Mr. Sickels spent a few days in Comanche County last week.

Mr. Crofoot, nurseryman, is in Illinois on his vacation.

The proposed electric line to Chilocco is said to be a certainty at last.

Miss Underwood's niece, Miss Jones, has been visiting her the past few days.

Two new typewriters have been purchased for school use—one Smith and one Remington.

Two new basket balls have been purchased for the girls' clubs, to be trained by Miss Harrison.

Colonel Pringle is spending a few days with us while our heating system is undergoing repairs.

Helen Mitchell and Harrison Diaz have been appointed local reporters for the Chilocco Weekly Journal.

Edgar Moore has been transferred from the janitor detail to the printing office, where he formerly worked.

Mrs. Hauschildt, matron at the small boys' home, is justly proud of her building since the completion of the large stone addition.

The painter's detail has made quite a change in the appearance of the buildings this fall, by putting a new coat of paint upon the roofs.

Mr. Carruthers killed a fine wild goose on the upper end of the lake a few mornings ago. Several ducks have also been killed on the lake.

"That is the handsomest school building I have seen in the west," remarked a visitor from Kansas City, as he gazed at Haworth Hall with admiring eyes.

The Sixth grade is to be divided into two sections. Those who are left in the lower section should work earnestly to secure promotion to the A section.

We are looking forward to the return of Mr. and Mrs. McCowan, as well as our other employes and pupils. We want to feel that the family is complete once more.

John Howell is janitor in chief at the school house. He is assisted by Ramout Maynes, Maurice Tio, Solomon Mason, P. Chaves, Henry Thompson and Oliver Perryman.

The farm detail is harvesting our fine crop of corn. The past year was quite a favorable one for the farmers, with the exception of the wet weather during wheat harvest.

Claude Osborne is making quite a success as agent for the Saturday Evening Post. He began selling about a dozen copies weekly and now has 28 regular customers.

The new Printing Office will be one of the finest—if not the finest—for its size to be found anywhere. It is made of stone, containing five rooms, and will be a model one in every respect. The printer is proud of his new building.

There will be no issue of the Indian School Journal for November. The Chilocco Weekly Journal will be mailed to regular subscribers of the Indian School Journal during the interval between the October and December magazine numbers.

Beginning with the Sixth grade our school work is departmental. Miss Scott handles the reading and arithmetic; Miss Head the History, civil government and geography; Miss Harrison, language, physical culture and library work; Mr. Birch has accounts, penmanship, commercial geography, etc.

The Frisco will run an excursion from Chilocco to Winfield and return on Thanksgiving Day on account of the Chilocco-Winfield football game. A low rate will be made for the round trip. The band will probably accompany the team. We also want a large number of employes and pupils to root and display the Chilocco colors. Here is the Chilocco School yell. Better practice up on it so you will be in good trim.

Rickety Rock! Chiloc! Chiloc!

Rip! Rah! Roh! Rip! Rah! Roh!

Indians! Indians! Chiloc-co!

## WANTS MICHAEL ALARIO.

Mrs. C. L. Best of Maryville, Ky., has asked Superintendent S. M. McCowan of the Indian school at the World's Fair, for permission to adopt Michael Alario, a handsome Pueblo Indian, 18 years old.

The Kentucky woman visited the World's Fair several weeks ago, saw young Alario at work in the Indian school building and took a fancy to him. She talked to the dark-skinned Pueblo and asked him if he would like to live in a paleface home.

Several conversations were held, which seemed as satisfactory to Alario as to Mrs. Best, and Monday Superintendent McCowan received the application papers asking to adopt the youth. The superintendent cannot grant Mrs. Best's request, which, however, has been forwarded to Washington and the "Great White Father" will pass up on it. This is in accordance with federal laws. Young Alario is an orphan. He attends the Chilocco Indian school at Chilocco, O. T. Superintendent McCowan has recommended that adoption be permitted. Alario says he is anxious to go. He has been promised a good education and his choice of professions or trades.—St. Louis Republic.

Yesterday afternoon there was a costly fire at Chilocco Indian school, a barn containing about one hundred tons of baled hay caught fire and was destroyed. It is supposed the fire was started by boys stealing out to the barn and smoking cigarettes. This barn was located just south of the new engine house and was used exclusively for a store house in which to put the feed for the horses used at the schools.—Arkansas City Traveler.

The Chilocco Indians defeated the Ponca City High school eleven in the foot ball game last Saturday afternoon by the decisive score of 28 to 0. The Indians were too heavy for our boys and they could make no headway against them. This was the first game of the season for the Ponca City team and of course we did not expect to win from old veterans like Chilocco, but they will soon be in condition to make it interesting for all comers.—Ponca City Courier.

## CHILOCCO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

September 21—Winfield—On Chilocco Field. Won 11 to 0.

September 28—Fairmount College—At Wichita. Kan. Won 4 to 0.

October 1—Bethany College—At Lindsborg, Kan. Lost 23 to 0.

October 8—Friends' University—On Chilocco Field.—Lost 12 to 6.

October 15—Ponca City—at Ponca City, Okla. Won 28 to 0.

October 21—Agricultural College— at Stillwater, Okla. Won 18 to 0.

October 29—Arkansas City Tigers—on Chilocco Field. Won 17 to 0.

November 5—Friends' University—On Hess Field at Wichita, Kan. Tie 0 to 0.

November 12—Oklahoma Agricultural College—On Chilocco Field. Won 23 to 0.

November 19—Oklahoma Normal School at Alva, Okla.

November 24—Winfield—at Winfield.

The Traveler has received a copy of the Indian School Journal, printed at the world's fair, St. Louis by the printing department of the United States Indian school exhibit. The issue is printed on book paper of one hundred pages with as many illustrations. The edition is a splendid magazine, and was printed under the supervision of E. K. Miller, superintendent of printing at Chilocco who is an artist as well as a competent instructor.—Arkansas City Traveler.

The Wesleyan Quartette, assisted by Miss Juanita Boynton, gave a very enjoyable program in Haworth Hall recently. A fair audience was in attendance and, judging from the number of encores, the entertainment was highly appreciated. The next number in the course will be given the evening of December 13th, by the Kaffir Boy Choir from South Africa. Their subject will be "Africa in Song and Story."

Saturday afternoon the Arkansas City High School football team went out to Chilocco where the second team from the Indian school took them down the line to the tune of 15 to 0. The second team out there is a good one and met with little trouble in putting the Arkansas City boys out of the business.—Arkansas City Traveler.

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, November 25.

Number Two

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Isaac Johns is assisting in the warehouse.

Miss Miller is the new cook at the employes' club.

The Band practices every day at 4 and the orchestra every evening.

The girls in the sewing room are very busy making winter uniforms.

Mr. Lipps headed the delegation to Winfield today—a crowd of over 125.

Leonard Stoneroad, after a few months' vacation, has re-entered school.

Sailor Brothers gave the employes club 6 turkeys for its Thanksgiving dinner.

Iva Miller, who has been at the Fair all summer came back to school last week.

Miss Head has been transferred to the Ft. Hall Boarding School, Idaho, as teacher.

The Superintendent has given orders that no hunters are to be allowed on the reservation.

The carpenter and detail executed a fine job on the woodwork in the new printing office.

The Interior of the school building is receiving the attention of painter Hutto and his detail.

Some of the school rooms are proudly displaying some very handsome pictures and flowering plants.

The Arkansas City photographers are getting a great deal of business from Chilocco at present.

The Sewing Room is making winter uniforms for the new students. Miss Dunlap has 34 girls on her detail.

Mr. Hardman and his detail has recently been at work grading up around the barn and the Farm Boys Home.

Chilocco's second football team plays in Arkansas City today, against the remnants of the once famous "Tigers."

A new rubber-tired surrey has been purchased for school use, also a fine bay team of driving horses, costing \$350.

Two bands are scheduled to appear at the Chilocco-Winfield football game: Caman's and the Chilocco Indian Band.

The Carpenter shop is just now manufacturing tables and bookshelves for the new addition to the Farm Boys Home.

Lizzie Antone, who has been on the sewing room detail, is now cooking for the assistants. The boys say she does well.

Colonel Pringle has been called to Farmington, New Mexico, in connection with the new school on the San Juan reservation.

Invitations have been issued for a party to be given to the Band and Football Club in Haworth Hall tomorrow, Friday evening.

The Chilocco Indian football team has played ten games to date. In eight of these games the opposing team has failed to score on our boys.

The matron of the Large Girls' Home recently held two socials, clearing some \$27.00 with which she purchased pictures, curtains and other necessary articles for her building.

The decorations for the Thanksgiving entertainment were very attractive. Corn, pumpkins, apples and other Thanksgiving staples were worked into the scheme quite appropriately.

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Evans was held in the girls' home last Monday evening. They left the next day for Yainax school, Oregon, where Mr. Evans has been transferred as assistant superintendent and Mrs. Evans as matron. Our best wishes go with them.

The deposits in the students' bank run from twenty-five cents to nearly three hundred dollars. The girls are the heaviest depositors thus far. Each student has a pass book and check book, which are left in the charge of the matron or disciplinarian and will be balanced each month.

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## BONE II.

Now that "the melancholy days have come," and with them the long evenings of approaching winter so conducive to reading and study, this is the season of all the year when all the students should begin "boning it" in dead earnest. Upright, downright study should form an important part in the daily program of every student's life. The school can not give you an education. It only offers the means whereby it may be acquired. No one can get your lessons, or do your thinking for you. These are tasks which you alone must perform, if they are performed at all. There can be no mind growth, no mental development, without the right exercise of the mental faculties. Nothing can take the place of study, reading and reflection. The habit of study, like all other habits, must be acquired. It is the price of persistent, continuous application. Commonsense and industry—these two—are the first elements of the student's success as well as the success of the man of affairs.

Rouse then, from that mental lethargy of the summer days! Cast aside that "tired feeling," and the wanton abandonment of football days. Quietly brush the dust from your neglected books and the cob-webs from your minds and settle down to earnest, strenuous study for the rest of the year. With an invincible determination as fixed as the North star, strike out. Then—death or victory.

## CHILOCCO 11—ALVA 0.

Last Saturday our football team played at Alva, Oklahoma. They were scheduled to play against the Northwestern Normal School eleven, but it would hardly be right to so designate the opposing team, as five of the players were imported for the occasion. This in spite of the fact that athletics are

under the direct control of the faculty of the normal. However, it was the best they could get together for love or money. The game was marred by the behavior and language of the crowd, many of them shouting, "Hit the Indians!" "We can beat them fighting if we can't outplay them," and other like expressions. Verily, a camp Indian could fill the chair of etiquette at Alva to advantage, as he could give these northwestern Oklahomans pointers on courtesy to visitors.

At the end of the first half the score stood 5 to 0 in favor of Chilocco, the touchdown having been made in the first few minutes of the play. The second half was cut short by darkness. Inkenish in this half ran 50 yards for a touchdown, and the goal was kicked safely, making the score 11 to 0. Buffalo made a long run for a touchdown which was not allowed by the Alva referee. Johns and Rainwater made good runs during the game. The Alva team had a little advantage in weight, but lacked team work. Chilocco's players were speedy and worked together like clockwork.

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The September issue of the Chilocco, Okla. School Journal brings to mind one of the most interesting features among the side shows at the World's Fair—the United States Indian Exhibit. The Journal office, with its class of fifteen Indian printing students, is part of that exhibit, and to printers the most interesting part. When you visit it pay a nickel for a copy of the Journal, look at its clear print and numerous fine half-tone engravings, then look at the 10x15 Gordon jobber on which all this excellent work is done. For its facilities, we do not believe there is a printing office anywhere getting as good results from a Gordon of that size. We are glad to know that a cylinder press is in prospect.—From "Pointers" published by the Great Western Type Foundry, Kansas City, Mo.

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The teachers are reading William Hawley Smith's Walks and Talks. Weekly meetings are held for discussion of the Talks and the transaction of general business. Hereafter one meeting each month will be devoted to some phase of agriculture. Agricultural leaflets published by C. M. Parker, Taylorville, Illinois, will be made the basis of these studies.

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

11 to 0.

Chilocco-Winfield today.

Beware of the coal oil stove.

Joe Yellow Eyes is now a janitor.

Fifth Grade items will appear next week.

Miss Motzkus is in charge of the laundry again.

Miss Nellie Crofoot is attending school in Arkansas City.

If we get steam by Thanksgiving we shall be more truly thankful.

Chilocco is now well equipped with driving teams and vehicles.

The Chilocco second football team has a game in Arkansas City today.

Messrs. Leith and Prickett are laying in a fine line of Christmas goods.

Henry Thompson's brother, Rollie, has entered school. He will work on the janitor detail.

The old Domestic Science Department is now used as a dining room for the assistant employes.

On account of the game at Winfield we shall probably postpone our Turkey dinner until Friday.

Mr. Sayles of Grand Junction has been appointed disciplinarian here, and Mrs. Sayles a teacher.

Mr. Crofoot returned from his vacation last Friday evening. Mr. Hauschildt came Saturday evening.

Study hour is now held from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Girls' home. In all other buildings it remains as before.

The Chilocco second football team defeated the Newkirk Academy eleven last Saturday by a score of 19 to 4.

Thirty-nine new pupils were enrolled during the month of October and still the applications and pupils come in.

Caveny, the great cartoonist, will appear at Chilocco on the evening of February 4th instead of February 3d, as previously announced. Don't forget, by the way, that our next lyceum number is December 13th.

Sam White Buffalo is the most industrious chap in camp, which speaks well for Chilocco.—Rosebud, S. D., New Era.

The Hiawatha and Sequoyah Literary Societies will be revived soon. The scarcity of heat has prevented our taking active steps thus far.

The 7th and 8th language classes are learning to write business letters. They will also secure proofs from the printing office for practice purposes.

Arthur, Ray, Hugh and Lizzie Arnold are among the new pupils. Arthur and Ray have entered the 6th B grade. Lizzie and Hugh have been assigned to the Junior class.

The basement room in the south end of the school building has been converted into the cosiest primary room imaginable. Miss Dougherty and her "tots" appear to be happy there.

Mr. Alfred W. Stedman, engineer from Chilocco, arrived Wednesday and took charge of the position made vacant by the transfer of Mr. Carruthers.—Rosebud, S. D., New Era.

The boys who get out early to feed, milk, cut meat, and do the thousand and one things necessary on a farm are deserving of more honor than they receive. If these departments will furnish us items we shall be glad to give them prominence.

On account of the cold nights and mornings we have been compelled to omit the morning session of the school for the past week. The work on the steam tunnel is progressing rapidly, however, and we shall soon be able to get down to hard all day work again.

Former pupils of Chilocco are invited to write us and tell us of their whereabouts, success, hopes, prospects, etc. We don't want you to forget us and we don't want to forget you. The Weekly Journal is published for the benefit of our pupils and patrons.

On November 16th, the Chilocco Students' Exchange Bank began business with deposits aggregating \$806.39. By the end of the week other depositors swelled the amount to \$903.39. Pupils are urged to cultivate the habit of saving a portion of their money.

## Chilocco Band Concert.

The following excellent band concert was rendered in Haworth Hall last Sunday evening:

1. Conciliator March.....Scoriton
2. Nearer My God To Thee—Paraphrase  
.....Reeves
3. Clarinet Solo—Third Aire Vaire  
.....Thornton  
Albert Deses
4. Waltz—Impassioned Dream.....Rosas
5. Saxophone Quartet—Alice Where  
Art Thou.....Asher  
Messrs. Deses, Gonzales, Romero and Ruiz
6. Two-Step—Gondolier.....Powell
7. Intermezzo—Anona.....Vivian Gray

## The Thanksgiving Exercises.

Following is the Thanksgiving program given in Haworth Hall last evening.

- Overture—Caliph of Bagdad.....Orchestra
- Chorus—Come Ye Thankful People.....Choir
- Recitation—Thanksgiving.....Laura Tubbs
- Song.....To Grandma's  
Chorus of Girls and Boys
- Dialogue.....The Day After Thanksgiving  
George Tucker and Jacob Rodriguez
- Double Quartet The Thanksgiving Turkey  
Estel Selby, Nina Carlisle, Bessie Gayton,  
Helen Mitchell, Frank Oliver, Peter LaFlambeau, Blake Whitebear
- Recitation.....Thanksgiving Day Verse  
Walter Rhodes
- Saxophone Quartet—Lapagara, arranged  
.....by A. Abaskal  
Messrs. Deses, Gonzales, Romero and Ruiz
- Recitation.....A Little Girl's Trials  
Annie Townsend
- Exercise.....A Dream of Jack 'O Lanterns  
William Warren, Robert Poage, Jimmy Dav-  
enport, Fernandez Sandoval, Jerry Randals,  
Frank Salmeron, John McIntosh
- Song.....The Pie Song  
Chorus of Boys and Girls
- Drill.....Gypsy Fantasy
- Recitation When the Frost is on the Pumpkin  
Theodore Edwards
- Double Quartet.....A Song of Thanksgiving

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Mr. Hauschildt has again taken his place as first violinist in the orchestra, which now makes our orchestra a first-class one, with twelve members.

The Harness shop is busily engaged making new shoes for the pupils. It last week finished up a fine set of harness for the new driving team.

Original Problem: "If Hannah Jane can work her jaws 75 times in one miuute, while chewing gum, how many times can she work her jaws in ten hours?"

We are glad to see a good deal of interest manifested in good spelling. No person can be considered well educated who habitually misspells the most common words.

In the Physiology class: "How many different kinds of joints are there?" "Two." "You may name them." "The kind we have in our bodies and the kind they have up in Kansas."

To those pupils who so thoroughly enjoyed the story of the Genseng Orator, recently read in the chapel, we recommend either Persimmons or The Hoosier Schoolboy, both of which are among our new library books.

All the new library books have been covered and numbered. A card catalogue is being prepared for reference. When the printing office vacates its present quarters we expect to make use of this room as a library, temporarily.

In a letter to the Journal A. W. Moses, who used to be at Chilocco, and who is now located at Western Shoshone, Nev., writes that he and family are pleasantly located and that they can not do without the Journal. He says that he has a band organization that is doing nicely.

In a recent letter, Alpheus Dodge, one of Chemawa's gaudates, and harnessmakers, writes that he is now harnessmaker at the Chilocco school and that he likes Chilocco very much. Alpheus, knowing the superiority of the Chemawa harness, has sent an order for a set to be sent as a present to his mother, who lives on the Columbia. He sent his best wishes to Chemawa pupils and says to tell them that the only way to succeed "is to get right up into the collar and work. Nobody likes a lazy man."—Chemawa American.

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, December 1.

Number Three

## THE THANKSGIVING DINNER.

The Thanksgiving Dinner was served on Friday this year, as many of our pupils were absent on Thursday. The big dining room was certainly a place to cause rejoicing. The blinds had been tightly drawn and the electric lights turned on, which, shining upon the decorations and bountiful tables produced a beautiful effect. In the center of the room was a pyramid of flowers, their green leaves and red blossoms offset by tiny bits of cotton. About the walls were draped school colors and the motto "Thanksgiving" stood forth. After the singing of the doxology the heads were bowed reverently in silent grace, and then the employes who were present to act as helpers were busy passing the good things and replenishing the plates which seemed to grow empty by magic. The aisles, which at first were wide enough to accommodate all those who wished to pass, grew narrower and narrower, still the supply of eatables seemed inexhaustible, while the appetites grew weaker and weaker. Following is the bill of fare: Roast turkey and dressing; browned turkey gravy; roast pork; mashed potatoes; cold slaw; cranberry sauce; apples; chocolate cake; cocoanut cake; cherry pie, etc., etc.

## AN INTERESTED VISITOR.

Mr. Pambogo, a full-blooded Potawatomi, came up to visit Chilocco and eat Thanksgiving dinner with us. Mr. Pambogo is a fine specimen of his race. He had not been here since 1886 and was very much surprised and pleased to see the many improvements made since then. He has three boys in school here, George, Alex and John.

He handed our reporter the following statement with the request that it be published in the Journal:

"I am delighted to see so many Indian children together and enjoyed watching the children march into the dining room. I was much pleased with the facilities in the various departments for instructing the pupils in the trades taught, and was particularly impressed by the Printing Depart-

ment, as it was the first time I ever saw full-blood Indian boys setting type and printing on a press. I was much pleased with Chilocco and feel that Indians who desire their children educated or taught any trade will make no mistake if they send their children to Chilocco. I hope to spend Thanksgiving at Chilocco again as I greatly enjoyed myself this time."

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

The band is improving. The concert Sunday was fine.

No advertisements are published in the Weekly Journal.

The girls' basket ball team began regular practice last evening.

Charlie Knife Chief and Charles Wood, former Chilocco pupils, were with us on Thanksgiving.

The fifth grade items will not appear this week, as no regular school work was done Monday and Tuesday.

Steam was turned on the school building Tuesday morning. All the children seemed happy to get down to earnest work again.

We all enjoyed Mr. Lipps' talk on Fra Elbertus and his wonderful "Roycroft Shop," Sunday evening after band concert

We are in receipt of a copy of the Indian School Journal, printed by the U. S. Indian department at St. Louis. The edition is in magazine form and is a splendid piece of workmanship.—Arkansas City Democrat.

What does a school yell stand for? It expresses our love for our school, our loyalty to its ideals, our enthusiasm for every department of school work. It means that we are alive, that we are capable of getting awake once in a while.

Word comes from St. Louis that the Indian Building—"The Hall of Revelation" as it has been appropriately nick-named—is being torn down under Supt. McCowan's direction and that the lumber will be shipped to Chilocco for use in repair work.

## THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

An Indian Student Paper.

*Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian Agricultural School, Chilocco, Okla., S. M. McCowan, superintendent, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education.*

*Items for publication should be sent to Mr. Birch, principal, the printer, or handed to Helen Mitchell or Harrison Diaz, reporters.*

### ARE YOU ONTO YOUR JOB?

Elbert Hubbard says: "Men get what they work for, and in just the measure they work for it." Are you doing your work and deriving happiness from it? Are you putting the best there is in you into your work or are you living your life outside of it? If so, then you are not onto your job.

Are you dissatisfied with your *job* and longingly, piningly waiting for a *position*? Do you lend your ear to gossip about your employer? Do you make it a point to have business elsewhere when you suspect you will be asked to do a little extra work? Does it humble your pride to be told to do things? Are you in the habit of criticising your employer's methods? Do you ever wear a sullen, sour, dispeptic "smile" and go about your work with a long, lingering look of forlorn hope? If these things are so, you are not yet onto your job.

Are you in the habit of frequently asking for a day off and of being a few minutes late in the morning? Do you permit "social duties" to interfere with your work? Would you rather let your work accumulate or work a few hours in the evening in order to keep up with it? Are you willing to forego personal pleasures in order to help your employer out in a pinch without asking "how much is there in it?" Are you complaining to your employer that you are overworked? Are you afraid you will do the work that the other fellow ought to do? Are you making your employer's business your business? Are you ready and willing to do anything you may be called upon to do whether it is "in your line" or not? Do you take advantage of "the boss" when he is away? Are you anxious to lend a hand to help your fellow worker out when you see that he needs help and the interests of your employer are at stake? Let your conscience

answer these questions, then be careful, or the other fellow may soon "be onto your job."

### SOME THINGS A SCHOOL BOY SHOULD DO.

- He should love his school.
- He should be manly but not manish.
- He should learn to think for himself.
- He should learn to laugh and be happy.
- He should learn music if he has talent for it.
- He should cultivate a taste for the beautiful.
- He should rise early and go forth rejoicing.
- He should avoid becoming an educated fool.
- He should learn to sing if he can, then sing.
- He should do lots of work and eat plain food.
- He should learn to swim and to ride a horse.
- He should play a great deal and do it with a vim.
- He should study all he can and can all he studies.
- He should learn to play base-ball if he wants to.
- He should avoid becoming a dude, a fop or a hobo.
- He should read all the good books that he can digest.
- He should learn to make friends and to keep them.
- He should cultivate the habit of making himself useful.
- He should learn to spell and to write a good English sentence.
- He should like the girls but try and not love them if he can help it.
- He should wear clean hands, a clean face, a clean heart and a bright smile.
- He should learn to do as many useful things with his hands as his opportunities afford.

"We do the best we can with what we have on hand," said one of the employes the other day, and, by the way, that's a pretty good rule to adopt. It means less whining and less friction.

George Masquot is proving quite an efficient carrier. The carrier is fined 50 cents for failing to get the mail to the station on time, but he does not propose to be caught on this regulation of Uncle Sam's very often.

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Chilocco has a second band.

The bank has seven new depositers.

Andres Moya is acting Disciplinarian.

Mr. Martin Saylor of Newkirk is quite ill.

Three new pupils from Shawnee entered last week.

Our wheat fields are looking fairly well, but rain is needed.

Mr. Carruthers is happy once more; his dog has been found.

Mr. Hutto spent Thanksgiving in Stillwater with his family.

Help the reporters by giving them items about your department.

The Christmas number of the Indian School Journal is under way.

Miss Harrison will take charge of the work in History and Geography.

A good many Arkansas City people saw the game at Winfield last Thursday.

The position of Music Teacher, at \$720.00 per annum, has been allowed at Chilocco.

Harry Peairs attends school in Arkansas City. This is his first year in high school.

You ought to visit Mr. Simmons and get him to show you his pigs. It is worth the trip.

Prairie fires have been burning all around us. One of them burned a few small hay stacks.

If knowledge would spread as rapidly as rumor, what a picnic an employe's life would be.

The Chilocco third team defeated a school eleven at Newkirk last Friday by the score of 10 to 0.

Mr. Garrett, formerly of Chilocco, is now in the painting and paper-hanging business in Wichita.

We expect to have some good, old-fashioned spelling matches before long. Who wants to try it?

The second team was beaten at Arkansas City Thanksgiving day. The score was 12 to 0. The boys put up a good game in spite of the fact that their opponents were much older and heavier.

The great Fair is over. While we enjoyed our stay there, we are glad they do not come any oftener.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, Miss Pottle, Dr. Hodge and daughter were among the guests at the school Friday evening.

Mr. L. H. P. Northrup was in Chilocco last week in connection with his electric line. This line has been surveyed.

From the Agricultural Department: Why is the mouse which the cat has just caught like the grass in a pasture? Because the cat'll eat it.

How many of our pupils take good papers? Why not use a portion of your spending money for a paper which will help you in the line of work you have chosen?

Mr. Lipps went to Guthrie last Saturday evening to here Elbert Hubbard lecture. He returned Sunday morning and reported a delightful time. He visited several hours with the noted author and lecturer and secured from him a promise to visit Chilocco next March, when on his way to Texas.

## THE PARTY.

The home-coming of the band from a successful season at the Fair and tour of the east, and the successful conclusion of the football season was the occasion of much festivity in Haworth Hall last Friday night. The Thanksgiving decorations had been left in place. To these were added a number of band instruments. In the doorway hung a football, suspended by means of football colors. The Indian football player that has graced the letter head of the manager for the past season had suddenly grown to life size and was seen on the wall in the act of kicking the goal. Everything suggested band of football, but the center of interest was the blackboard on which was listed the games won and lost. An orchestra from Arkansas City furnished music for the light-footed, while games of various kinds occupied the attention of the others. School room number eight across the hall was converted into an elegant dining room by means of Navajo rugs and other pretty decorations. Refreshments consisting of oyster stew, salad, coffee and wafers were served here. The true Thanksgiving spirit seemed to be present and the guests pronounced it a happy event.

## CHILOCCO 11—WINFIELD 0.

It was an ideal day for a great game—and it was a great game. About 8:00 A. M., on Thanksgiving Day, the Football team and Band boarded the north bound Santa Fe and an hour later were met at the train by a delegation of Winfield players, who escorted them to the New St. James, which was Band and Football headquarters for the day. At ten o'clock the band marched up to the business portion of the city and gave an open air concert. Dinner was next in order and it was in keeping with the weather and the excellent spirits of the boys. As soon as dinner was over we went to the Frisco station to meet the rest of the Chilocco delegation. The train was loaded with rooters wearing the red and blue. They were greeted with the school yell, which made them feel at home immediately and they took possession of the city. At 1:30 the Band and the rival football teams paraded the streets and then were taken to the Fair grounds, where the game was played.

The crowd was the largest that ever attended a game in southern Kansas and the gatekeepers were not allowed much time for observing the weather. How they did come—every car loaded to the limit; others on foot and hundreds in carriages—in fact, Winfield must have surprised herself and it looked like a huge reunion. Soon the yells began to pierce the air and the poor victims that had to stay at the gate could do nothing but conjecture, for the rooting was so evenly divided that it was impossible to tell who had scored, although it was certain that somebody had the pigskin over the opposing line. But it was Chilocco that had scored. The score remained 5 to 0 until within the last half-minute of the game, although Chilocco again and again pushed the ball over the Winfield line. Somehow it was always decided that Chilocco had been offside or had committed some other breach of football etiquette, and they were as many times taken back for another trial, until at last a fumble allowed a Winfield player to pick up the ball and scoot down the field, while the Winfielders stood on their heads and yelled themselves hoarse; but they had reckoned without Inkanish. As the Winfield man neared the coveted goal a streak of red dashed up and fastened

upon the feet of the hastening knight of the gridiron, while Winfield's hopes went at a discount. Soon Winfield was compelled to punt and Backus caused the oval to descend gracefully just behind Chilocco's goal posts. Again the adherents of the red and white thought they had scored, but they were doomed once more to disappointment, as their claim of having made a drop kick was not recognized. During the rest of the game the struggle was mostly in Winfield territory, and finally just ten seconds before the timekeeper's signal for the contest to close, Sweet Corn galloped down the field with the ball tucked under his arm. The goal was kicked and the score was 11 to 0.

The Chilocco excursionists, tired, dusty, hoarse, but jubilant, arrived at the Frisco station a few minutes later only to learn that their train had departed. There was woe in the camp until the obliging passenger agent offered to secure a special train for them. An hour later the crowd left Winfield in the most approved and aristocratic style, but the end of Thanksgiving was not yet! When five miles of the homeward road had been traversed, the mighty enthusiasm of the passengers had in some way communicated itself to the locomotive and the pressure became too great,—it simply had to bust. There was nothing for it but to send for another locomotive, and finally, at midnight, somewhat subdued, the victorious hosts tumbled out of their palatial coaches, which to a critical observer might have looked like chicken cars (but of course they were not) and the great day was ended.

Chilocco Football Statistics: Eleven games were played, eight of which were won, two lost and one tied. In but one of these games did both sides score. Chilocco was scored on in but two games. In one game neither side scored. During these games it was but once necessary to take a Chilocco player out of the game. Six members of the football squad were promoted for excellent work in school during the time the team was in training, which is the best record of all.

The teachers met in extra session at the home of the principal last Saturday evening in order that all be together before the departure of Miss Head, who left Sunday morning to take up her work as teacher in the Fort Hall, Idaho, school.

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, December 8.

Number Four

## WHAT THE CHILDREN WRITE.

Every month the children write letters to their parents or guardians. The postage on these letters is paid by the school. These letters are written as a school exercise and are inspected by the teachers. Of course as many other letters may be written as desired, but to be sure that all parents hear from their children at least once a month the above plan is adopted. The following extracts from pupils' letters are picked out at random:

"I am well and doing fine here."

"I had a nice time Thanksgiving."

"Everything is improving at Chilocco."

"I think you ought to write to us often."

"Did you have a good time on Thanksgiving?"

"I work in the sewing room. I am working a dolly."

"I am second sergeant of one of the boys' companies."

"I wish my little brother was up here at this school."

"This is a very fine day. Every one is busy at work."

"It has been five weeks since we left the Fair at St. Louis."

"We have some fine teachers now and I like them very well."

"I am still working at my trade. I want to get a position when I finish."

"Some boys want to go home. I am going to stay here and learn something."

"There are about 800 children going to school here. I like it here just fine."

"I have been thinking about you and wonder if you ever think of visiting me."

"I would like to stay in Minnesota in the summer and in Oklahoma in the winter."

"Mr. and Mrs. McCowan have not come from the Fair yet, but we look for them soon."

"Our band boys are back and they have improved a whole lot. They play for us every week."

"Nearly every one that could went to Winfield to see the game there on Thanksgiving."

"O mother, I'll tell you they had a fine time here last week, with the entertainment and dinner."

"I think we will have a nice Christmas program. I suppose you will come. You must not miss that."

"About three weeks ago we came home from the Fair, which gave us a great view of the world's wonders."

"The next morning everybody was saying 'What's all right?' 'Box car's all right.'" (Referring to the ride from Winfield.)

"Chilocco keeps making improvements, as usual, and now our new printing office is ready and we are preparing to move into it."

## PUPILS OF FIFTH GRADE.

Boys:—Santiago Sierra, Morris Ferris, Clarence Lafalier, Belt Short Bear, David Ortegon, John Belanger, Antonia Rivera, Howard Billington, Henry Thompson, Alex Jerome, Denton Miller, Henricks Buffalo, Remiro Maynez, John Watchman, Floyd Montclair, Chester Howell, Bennie Karr, Ben LeBarre, Jesse Mills, James Jones, Paul Patchetie, Jose Carasca, George Circle Fool, Walter Rhodes, White Parker, James Downs.

Girls:—Tulie Arispi, Iva Dodson, Ada Newman, Della Hall, Lelia Sweet, Minnie Hill, Myrtle Antone, Nannie Long, Louisa Sacto, Louisa Holmes, Maud New Rider, Mary Real Rider, Mary Perryman, Rebecca Little Son, Mattie McIntosh, Mary Hopkins, Mary Good Fox, Bessie Perryman, Mabel Rundle, Cynthia Mills, Laura Tubbs, Susie Norman, Irene Pewama, Edna Dardenne, Carlota Lara, Dora Humphrey, Erma Osborne, Dora Rich, Linda Poama-keah, Bessie Dodson, Mamie Mckee, Della Leonard, Mary Kent.

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Every one at all familiar with the past and present condition of the Indian and the Indian Service, will deeply

### RETIREMENT OF COMMISSIONER JONES.

ly regret the retirement of Commissioner Jones from the head of the office of Indian Affairs.

Nearly eight years ago Mr. Jones assumed the office of Commissioner of Indian Affairs. There has been a great change in the Indian Service since he came into office. A wonderful transition has been witnessed in the management of Indian reservations throughout the West. Commissioner Jones has stood for education. Practical training. Teaching the Indian to work with his hands. He has not only provided schools for the teaching of the youth, but he has turned every Indian reservation into an industrial school for the adults. Teaching them how to earn their bread. How to unloose the manacles of the ration system which has so long held them in the thralldom of dependence and shiftless enslavement. He has also taught them a broader generosity by encouraging them to adopt the customs and habits of the white man's civilization. His creed has been, "Give the Indian a white man's chance."

He found the Indian a licensed pauper, producing nothing, and living almost entirely, in many instances, off of his rations and annuities. This was especially true of the less civilized tribes. At many agencies meat, flour, groceries, blankets, clothing, etc., etc., were issued in generous quantities and to the able bodied men as well as to the old and helpless. Millions of dollars were expended yearly to maintain this institution of idle idolatry. Early in his administration, Mr. Jones conceived the idea of providing ample school facilities for educating the young and then of cutting off the rations and annuities from all those able to work. The old and indigent

would still be provided for. The money hitherto used to purchase rations and annuities has been used for giving employment to Indians who were willing to work. Roads, reservoirs and irrigating ditches have been constructed on the reservations, bridges built and various other public improvements have been made, and thus it has been shown that the Indian will work if he has to, and after all, isn't it about the same with the white man? If he has to!

While Commissioner Jones has stood for education, progress and reform, he has also stood for something more. He has stood for honesty, integrity and justice. His administration has been a clean one. His official record is unsullied. He has fought a good fight. He has kept the faith. He is now entitled to enter into the joys of a peaceful life, free and unmolested.

Mr. Jones, enter now into the joys of thy reward.

### A SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT IN STORE.

On Tuesday evening, December 13th, the Kaffir Boy Choir, from South Africa, will be here and will give their entertainment, "Africa in Song and Story," in Haworth Hall. This is the largest and most expensive company of entertainers we have ever engaged to visit Chilocco. We have excellent reasons to believe that it is also the finest. They have appeared over 800 times in Europe and America and have pleased audiences in such cities as London, Boston, Philadelphia, Toronto, New York, Detroit and Buffalo.

Five members of the company are native Afrikanders. Mr. J. H. Balmer, the manager of the company, is a noted lecturer, singer and traveler. Miss Elsie Clark, who accompanies them, was born of Anglo-Saxon parents among the wild Kaffirs and was reared and educated in South Africa. She tells many stories of the life of the Boers and Oom Paul, in which she appears dressed as a red Kaffir woman. Members of the choir will appear in solos, duets, trios, quartets, part songs, old melodies, etc., all of which are given from memory.

It costs twice as much to secure the Kaffir Boy Choir as it does the ordinary company, hence we are obliged to make the admission a little higher for this occasion. Tickets will be on sale by the various matrons at 35 cents for the larger children and 25 cents for the smaller.

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Christmas is coming—almost here.

Leonard Stoneroad has joined the painter's detail.

The third grade is making a special study of corn.

Several new members have been added to the band.

Mr. Jacob Duggan is now acting as Disciplinarian.

Willie Burns and Oscar Karr work in the poultry yard

A new well is being dug near the old pumping station.

Mr. Buntin has recently received a promotion in salary.

The boys in company A have been fitted up with new uniforms.

The Sixth grade is invited to contribute items for the next issue.

The steam was turned on in the large boys' home last Saturday morning.

The blacksmith shop turns out a great deal of repair work in a week.

The carpenter boys have been busy making tables for Mrs. Hauschildt's building.

Hilario Sierra has returned to school after spending several months at the Fair.

Sunday school has been resumed; also the opening exercises on Monday and Tuesday mornings.

An expert is here from Chicago to erect the new Miehle cylinder press for the new Journal Office.

When you finish a piece of work, you should be proud of it. The only way to be really happy is to take pride in your work.

We will have to have a new chapel soon for we are crowded when we all try so get into the chapel to hear the band concert.

Garfield did janitor work to pay his way through college. Do you feel above that kind of work? If so, you won't amount to much.

Geo. E. Hopper, of Arkansas City, Kansas, was the successful bidder for constructing the new Domestic building at Chilocco. The contract price is \$30,960.

When a boy or girl is especially anxious to get the back seat in school it usually means that he or she will keep on taking a back seat through life.

The literary societies will meet to organize and elect officers next Saturday night. A great deal depends upon beginning right, and a good lot of officers should be installed.

Hunting with bows and arrows is the prevailing amusement among the smaller boys. Edgar Moore and Luke Jones succeeded in getting a couple of "cotton-tails" a few days ago.

We have vacancies in the positions of disciplinarian at \$900 per annum, band leader at \$840 per annum, teacher at \$600 per annum, music teacher at \$720 per annum and baker at \$540 per annum.

Nearly every home letter this month breathed a spirit of happiness and loyalty to the school; of course there were a few grumblers,—there always are,—but in the main they had the right ring and the right spirit.

The mason and carpenters have been putting the vault in the office in order. A handsome and massive door has been put in place and the interior of the vault has been equipped with shelves for documents and records.

An impromptu reception was held at the Indian school Friday evening, occasioned by the Mexican band calling on and serenading Supt. and Mrs. S. M. McCowan and the students of the Indian school.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Last week Supt. McCowan sent a check of \$100 to Mr. Lipps for Lucy Snyder which was the sum that her painting of the Indian chief recently sold for at the Indian Exhibit at St. Louis. The painting was purchased by a foreign nobleman and the price was willingly paid.

Here are some examples given Fifth Grade in Arithmetic: A farmer took three loads of corn to market, the first contained  $24\frac{1}{2}$  bu., the second 25 5-6 bu., and the third  $27\frac{1}{2}$  bu. How many bushels were in the three loads? A merchant, from a piece of cloth containing  $12\frac{1}{2}$  yards, cut  $6\frac{1}{2}$  yds. How many yards were left? A boy worked  $11\frac{1}{2}$  days at 4-5 of a dollar per day; how much did he earn?

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Grace Miller, who has been in St. Louis all summer, came back last Thursday evening.

The farm detail is putting the finishing touches on the field that is to be used as an athletic field and parade ground.

Lizzie Antone who was cook in the Domestic Science for the assistants, is now working for Mr. Miller, and Irene Pewamo takes her place.

Ralph S. Garwood, Principal of the Marshall, Michigan, High School, says of literary societies: "They are a positive help to the school. They develop depth of thought and accuracy of expression, encourage outside reading, bring forward the timid, knock off the rough corners of the uncouth, and give self-reliance and ability that will stand the pupil in good stead in later years."

The following is an extract from a letter recently received by Mr. McCowan from Adabelle Foster, an old Chilocco pupil: "I am nicely situated in New Orleans at the Touro Infirmary. I entered this training school October 1st, have served my probation term—was examined and accepted. Am now wearing the full nurse's uniform. I am much interested in this work I have undertaken and when my three years' course is completed I am going to be one of the most competent nurses found anywhere."

It may interest our old students to know where the different grades recite this year: Miss Dougherty teaches primary classes in the south basement room; Miss Heflin has first and small second in room 3; Mrs. Dodge has large first in room 6; Miss Sharp has second in room 4; Mrs. Simmons teaches third grade in room 8; Mr. Buntin fourth and fifth in room 5; Miss Harrison teaches language, history and geography in room 2; Miss Scott teaches reading, arithmetic, literature and spelling in room 1; Mr. Birch teaches accounts, advanced geography and history, penmanship and business arithmetic in room 7; a few advanced students practice typewriting on the school and office typewriters. Work in agriculture will be begun when our teacher of agriculture, Mr. Peairs, returns from the Fair.

## ITEMS BY FIFTH GRADE PUPILS.

The Fifth grade is improving in fractions. It is almost time for Santa Claus to visit the school.

The lake will soon be frozen hard enough to skate on.

One of the second band boys is now playing with the first band.

James Downs, a full-blood Kickapoo, has entered the fifth grade.

We are glad to see the construction of the new dining hall in progress.

It is now about three weeks until Christmas. We hope to have a nice time.

The boys seemed to have a good time today. They were throwing snow-balls.

We have a typewriter for the ware-house now, which has been needed for sometime.

Mr. Buntin said Fifth Grade would complete fractions in about three or four months.

It is time for the children to have fun throwing snow-balls at one another and enjoy the snow.

We are all glad to see winter again with its snow and ice, but sorry for the pretty flowers and grass because they will be frozen.

Miss Ona Dodson and Miss Grachia Osborne, are now spending their vacation at their homes, but will return before Christmas.

We were all very sorry that our superintendent, Mr. McCowan, was not here to help us eat Thanksgiving turkey, but we hope he will be here to eat Christmas turkey.

Miss Miller, our new cook, came last Saturday night. She saw the lake and thought Chilocco was flooded and she didn't know how to get cross. All the World's Fair girls were glad to see her again. She cooked for us up to the Fair.

It is hoped that Arkansas City will not be so thoughtless next year as to forget to apportion thanks to Uncle Sam. A reading of the daily papers creates the ever increasing wonder of what that town would do for pleasure if it were not for the Chilocco school, to which it is a short drive.—Wichita Eagle.

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, December 15.

Number Five

## SEQUOYAH LITERARY CLUB.

The Sequoyah Literary Club held its first meeting of the year on Friday Dec. 9, 1904. The election of officers occupied the mayor portion of the evening. The following elections and places filled are as follows, president, Elmer Merris; vice-president, John Howell; Secretary, J. A. Prickett; program committee, Homer Hill, Harrison Diaz, Albert Long; sergeant-at-arms, Guy Jennison.

Mr. Jennison being a man of considerable experience in parliamentary proceeding was unanimously elected, and will no doubt be of great value to the organization.

During a short recess the program committee arranged a program for the next meeting, which was read by acting chairman C. E. Birch. Miscellaneous business was then disposed of, and the club adjourned until Thursday, Dec. 22.

At the meeting of the Hiawatha Society on December 9, 1904, the following officers were elected: Grace Miller, president; Helen Mitchell, vice-president; Esther Parker, secretary; Lizzie Little Cook, sergeant-at-arms; Lizzie Antone, treasurer; the program committee is to be selected by the president and vice-president. The newly elected officers were installed and preparations for a successful year were made. Mrs. Simmons is acting as critic of the society.

Mr. McCowan's talk in chapel last Monday evening, while it covered a wide range, was a very helpful and interesting one and one that will result in much good. The series of lectures, of which this was the beginning, will be conducted by various employes in turn and will cover a variety of topics, all bearing, however, on the farm and the knowledge needed on the farm, not only by the boys, but by the girls. Talks will be given on rotation of crops, fertilization, drainage, animal husbandry, the markets, what a farmer should know of law, etc. Those pupils who are in fourth grade or above will attend these lectures and will take notes for reproduction in language classes. This work and that of writing and

correcting news items for the weekly paper will constitute an important part of the language work—and very valuable work it will be, too.

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

A heavy snow storm visited us last Tuesday.

Frank Oliver is working in the blacksmith shop.

Lulu Anderson left for home in Kansas last week.

Prajudes Chaves has been added to the nurseryman's detail.

Richard Lewis has entered the wheelwrighting department.

The welcome sound of steam in all the buildings greeted us last Sunday.

Each boy in the harness making department is making a set of harness.

Mr. Birch's father, who has spent the summer in Canada, visited him a few days last week.

The large girls are taking a great deal of pride in their rooms and it is hard to say whose is the nicest.

Picture molding is being placed in all the school rooms and chapel. No doubt this will result in many new decorations.

Otto Morrison is the new janitor in Room 5, Rolley Thompson having taken up baking with a view to mastering its secrets.

We are pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. McCowan and Roy with us again. They arrived last Friday night. All are looking well.

It makes an employe feel that life is worth living to see a boy or girl taking an interest in work and studies and honestly trying to prepare for usefulness.

The Sequoyah Literary Club will debate the following question at its next meeting: Resolved,—that the money expended on the World's Fair at St. Louis could have been more usefully employed.

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#### CHILOCCO NEWS NOTES.

We are in receipt of the October number of the Indian School Journal printed at the World's Fair, St. Louis and it contains illustrations of the Indian Exhibit under the supervision of S. M. McCowan, superintendent of the Chilocco Agricultural School. This was one of the greatest attractions at the fair and the best exhibit of the kind ever produced. Supt. McCowan never does things by half.—Rosebud New Era.

Poultryman Stevens drove 120 of his beautiful Pekin ducks down to the lake yesterday. It was a beautiful picture. They were sporty, I tell you, and seemed to play everything in the water, from standing on their heads to football. The Superintendent says they are to have a big pond of their very own next spring, and that he expects to raise 2000 little ducklings.

The school enrolled two new students on Monday. Mr. McCowan brought them from Arkansas. They were very small for their ages, we thought. They were thirty years old and only four feet long. They were a pair of alligators. We learn that alligators live many, many years; that they are dangerous when aroused, especially when in the water; that they go to sleep in the mud at the bottom of pools when cold weather comes and don't wake up till spring, and that their hides are valuable. Some Indian boys are like alligators—they sleep about half the time.

Work is progressing very satisfactorily on the domestic building; when finished it will be the best, largest and most commodious building of its kind in the Service. It will contain a dining-room big enough for 1000 students, a kitchen, bakery, sewing

room, mending room, vegetable rooms, ice room, bread room, slop room, meat room; a department section for cooking classes, fancy work rooms, living rooms, wardrobes, store rooms, baths, toilets, etc.

At the Chilocco school the government is having established and put in an excellent athletic park. Uncle Sam does a good job of taking care of his young wards and making it pleasant for them.—Arkansas City Traveler.

#### Indians Are Making Progress.

On the whole, our Indian population is making some progress. Its numbers are slowly increasing. Best authorities now believe that there are more civilized and uncivilized Indians and citizens of Indian blood in the United States than there were wild Indians at the time of the first English settlement. Yet the mixture of the white and native races has seldom produced a hardy physical stock. Here, on the Pacific Coast, the tendency of this mixed progeny has been toward pulmonary ailments and early death. But among those of pure Indian stock, who can be taught to resist the vices that have carried off so many, there is increase of numbers. It is so in the Indian Territory, it is so among the Iroquois. These last—in their best days, say two hundred years ago—the terror of the continent—numbered scarcely twenty thousand of all ages, with four thousand warriors. Their descendants of pure or nearly pure blood, who now live chiefly as farmers in the State of New York and vicinity, are twice as numerous. Once it seemed probable that our Indian race would become wholly extinct. Few who have studied the subject think so now. It is a duty that the powerful white race owes to humanity—including itself—to do the best it can for the Indian and other native races with which its enterprise has brought it in to so large contact, in either hemisphere; and America especially, when dealing with Indians Filipinos or Africans, should deem herself bound to justice and to humanity.—Portland, Oregon Oregonian.

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“A contractor's tomorrow means three weeks from next Tuesday.”—Atchison Globe.

## THE PRESIDENT'S INDIAN VIEWS.

We take the following, pertaining to the Indian problem, from President Roosevelt's latest message:

"The progress of the Indians toward civilization, though not rapid, is perhaps all that could be hoped for in view of circumstances. Within the past year many tribes have shown, in a degree greater than ever before, an appreciation of the necessity of work. This



changed attitude is in part due to the policy recently pursued of reducing the amount of subsistence to the Indians, and thus forcing them, through sheer necessity, to work for a livelihood. The policy, though severe, is a useful one, but it is to be exercised only with judgment and with a full understanding of the conditions which exist in each community for which it is intended. On or near the Indian reservations there is usually very little demand for labor, and if the Indians are to earn their living and when work cannot be furnished from outside (which is always preferable), then it must be furnished by the Government. Practical instruction of this kind would in a few years result in the forming of habits of regular industry, which would render the Indian a producer and would effect a great reduction in the cost of his maintenance.

"It is commonly declared that the slow advancement of the Indians is due to the unsatisfactory character of the man appointed to take immediate charge of them, and to some extent this is true. While the standard of the employes in the Indian Service shows great improvement over that of bygone years, and while actual corruption or flagrant dishonesty is now the rare exception, it is never-

theless the fact that salaries paid Indian agents are not large enough to attract the best men to that field of work. To achieve satisfactory results the official in charge of an Indian tribe should possess the high qualifications which are required in the manager of a large business, but only in exceptional cases is it possible to secure men of such type for these positions. Much better service however, might be obtained from those now holding the places were it is practicable to get out of them the best that is in them, and this should be done by bringing them constantly into closer touch with their superior officers. An agent who has been content to draw his salary, giving in return the least possible equivalent in effort and service, may, by proper treatment, by suggestion and encouragement, or persistent urging, be stimulated to greater effort and induced to take a more active personal interest in his work.

"Under existing conditions an Indian agent in the distant West may be wholly out of touch with the office of the Indian Bureau. He may very well feel that no one takes a personal interest in him or his efforts. Certain routine duties in the way of reports and accounts are required of him, but there is no one with whom he may intelligently consult on matters vital to his work, except after long delay. Such a man would be greatly encouraged and aided by personal contact with someone whose interest in Indian affairs and whose authority in the Indian Bureau were greater than his own, and such contact would be certain to arouse and constantly increase the interest he takes in his work.

"The distance which separates the agents—the workers in the field—from the Indian Office in Washington is a chief obstacle to Indian progress. Whatever shall more closely unite these two branches of the Indian Service, and shall enable them to co-operate more heartily and more effectively, will be for the increased efficiency of the work and the betterment of the race for whose improvement the Indian Bureau was established. The appointment of a field assistant to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs would be certain to insure this good end. Such an official, if possessed of the requisite energy and deep interest in the work, would be a most efficient factor in bringing into closer relationship and a more direct union of effort the bureau in Washington and its agents in the field; and with the co-operation of its branches thus secured the Indian Bureau would, in a measure fuller than ever before, lift up the savage toward that self-help and self-reliance which constitute the man."

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Andres Moya is in charge of the painter's detail temporarily.

Mr. Stevens has a big bird cage in which he keeps hundreds of pigeons.

The machinery for the new laundry has arrived at last and Miss Motkus and her detail are happy.

The barn and stock yards at Chilocco are almost as clean as the lawns in front of homes in the cities.

We have a few places for large advanced boys and girls. Application should be made to the Superintendent at once.

Mr. Hardman, the hostler, is breaking a fine 2-year old colt raised on the Chilocco farm. The horse is a natural pacer.

More improvements to the lagoon. It will be a beauty spot sure enough when finished according to plans and specifications.

Dr. McKay, our physician, says Chilocco is the healthiest place he has ever saw. Nothing doing in his line. The children all healthy and happy.

All who partook of Miss Kate Miller's cooking at the Indian school at the L.P.E. were glad to see her come to Chilocco where she will be the students' cook. We think she is a jewel.

Thirty-four of our smaller pupils were transferred to the Grand Junction Training School, Colorado, recently on account of the overcrowded condition of the small pupils, quarters.

We visited the dairy herd this week. Mr. Potter has 105 cows in his herd and is now milking 59. We students of Chilocco have all the good rich milk we can use. It was fun to watch the little calves.

The Sequoyah Literary Club started off with a good membership and plenty of enthusiasm. The list of new officers will be found elsewhere. Reports from the Hiawatha Society indicate that they, too, had a favorable opening.

The subject of the Monday morning Chapel talk was "Value Received." Pupils were urged to give value received, that is to be of real worth, to prove that such schools as this are worth while. Are you going to give value received?

About 60 men are now at work on the new Domestic building. Most of the stone has been quarried and the stone cutters have been at work for sometime. It will contain the dining-room, kitchen, bakery, sewing-room, etc. It is to be completed June 1st.

The poultry yards are the most interesting places at Chilocco to some of us. We tried to count the big flock of chickens, but stopped when we reached 1000. The Superintendent says we must raise 5000 next year. He is always wanting us to do more.

Leon Poitra has accepted a position as shoe and harnessmaker at the Cheyenne River Boarding School, S. D. He left yesterday for his new post of duty. Leon is a very capable young man and will no doubt fill his position to the credit of himself and the Service.

The Chippeway children were told that if they should come to Oklahoma they would die; that the heat would be too much for them. The blizzard here yesterday and the recent cold weather makes it very difficult for them to distinguish between Minnesota and Oklahoma weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross, of Genoa, surprised us by dropping in a few days ago for a short visit. They were accompanied by little Miss Ross, who came a stranger, but who went away leaving quite a circle of friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ross are former employes of Chilocco.

"Alice Boon, who was married recently to Mr. John D. Clark, is living in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the Haskell Normal Department and has been a successful teacher for several years. She is a lovely little woman and her many friends trust that she is very happy in her new home."—Indian Leader.

A visit to the Chilocco stock yards is a distinct pleasure. The hogs—of all sizes and ages—greet one with grunts of delight and content. Some of the hogs are so fat they are very much like walking barrels. Mr. Simmons, in charge, says Chilocco hasn't bought any lard for a year. We saw 140 little pigs. There are four breeds represented: Poland Chinas, Berkshires, Duroc Jerseys and Chester Whites.

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, December 22.

Number Six

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Hang up the Christmas stockings.

Dress-parade and inspection every Sunday morning.

Oklahoma weather is about as fickle and inconsistent as the "summer girl."

True liberty and freedom consists in the privilege of each individual doing all the good he can for himself without injuring his neighbor.

The lecture course bids fair to be an excellent one this season and much interest is being manifested in these lectures by both pupils and teachers.

Mr. Hauschildt's lecture on "Farm Machinery; Its Use and Abuse," on last Thursday evening, was a very practicable and profitable one and the Agricultural class was much interested in it.

Rev. Father Sevens of Ponca City has resumed his weekly visits to the school for the purpose of instructing the Catholic children. He has a very large class, there being more than 300 pupils in school of the Catholic faith.

The dormitories are all numbered consecutively from one to four. Beginning with the home formerly called large boy's home, now No. 1, they run south to No. 3 and end with No. 4, formerly known as the large girls' home.

Miss Mayes has returned from a short vacation and is comfortably installed in the Administration Building as a member of the Chilocco clerical force. She had charge of the world's fair accounts of the Indian Exhibit during the summer.

In a letter to Mr. Miller Joe Buffalo Hide, Osage Nation, gives the information that both he and Roy James are working at their trade, Joe at Osage Agency and Roy at Cleveland. These two boys served time on the printing detail and were at the Fair with Mr. Miller's department. Their term at Chilocco expired last June.

Last Sunday morning was a beautiful one. Dress parade and inspection presented a pleasing sight, as our companies are now well equipped with uniforms. From the inspection the children marched to their respective class-rooms for the Sunday school lessons.

The reception given by the employees to Col. and Mrs. McCowan last Friday night was "the event of the season" at Chilocco. And why wouldn't it be? We certainly were all glad to have them with us again, and Chilocco and Arkansas City joined in extending them a very hearty welcome.

## RECEPTION AT CHILOCCO.

A jolly crowd of Arkansas City people went out to the Chilocco schools last night to attend a reception given by the employees of that institution in honor of Superintendent and Mrs. S. M. McCowan, who have recently returned from the world's fair at St. Louis, where Superintendent McCowan was in charge of the Indian Exhibit.

The rooms in Haworth Hall were appropriately decorated with cut flowers, roses and carnations, in addition to a number of Indian souvenirs, owned by the employees. An elegant two-course luncheon was served to the guests by the girls of the domestic science department at the school. This was fine and after the guests did full justice to it they adjourned to the ball room where they spent the hours until midnight in dancing. The music was furnished by Prof. Stickler and Watt Sleeth of this city and was good. Every one present spent one of the most enjoyable evenings of their lives and today are loud in their praises of the entertainers and entertainment.

The trip to the school was made in a special train over the Frisco. At the station at Chilocco the visitors were met by the school teams and taken to the schools. When they were ready to return they were taken to the station and boarded the special, which was waiting for them.—Arkansas City Traveler, December 17th.

## THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

An Indian Student Paper.

*Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian Agricultural School, Chilocco, Okla., S. M. McCowan, superintendent, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education.*

*Items for publication should be sent to Mr. Birch, principal, the printer, or handed to Helen Mitchell or Harrison Diaz, reporters.*

### SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

No school this week after to-day.

Do you know which is "Home No. 1, 2 and 3?"

Mr. Coker, our blacksmith, is away on vacation.

Mr. Hutto is acting as disciplinarian temporarily.

The second band will soon be ready to give a public concert.

Some attractive Christmas windows are in evidence at the city.

The WEEKLY JOURNAL extends Christmas greetings to its readers.

Mrs. Crain, of Brookfield, Mo., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. K. Miller.

Skating on the lagoon has been the popular pastime of students the past week.

Check books have been issued to the various depositors of the Chilocco Savings Bank.

The exchanges received by the JOURNAL all find their way to the students' reading rooms.

Miss Wehlen, of Ponca City, came up last week and took charge of the work in music, temporarily.

Simon Marquez, Ruby Cienfuegos, Frank Luke and Francis Chapman, returned to Chilocco last week from St. Louis.

Willie Towns, who was a member of the Grammar School at the Fair, is the new member of the Junior class at Chilocco.

The Secretary of the Interior has recommended an appropriation of \$140,900 for the support of Chilocco for the fiscal year of 1905.

All the members of our world's fair force have returned except Mr. Peairs, who has been attending to the shipping of our furniture.

Judging from reports THE WEEKLY JOURNAL is appreciated at other schools by, old students, and by our students' parents and guardians.

A number of first and second team football players have arranged a game with the Arkansas City team for the day after Christmas.

Miss Heflin's second grade held a spelling match last Friday. Etta Davenport stood up the longest. She was given a pretty book as a reward.

The superintendent is having the upper end of the lagoon dammed at the bridge so that the dam on the lower end may be strengthened and widened.

There has been considerable good skating the past week. A few boys who ventured out before the ice became thick found a change of clothing beneficial.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blish will regret to learn of the death of their infant son from diphtheria last week at the Red Moon Indian School, Okla.

At inspection Sunday the girls did their best to keep up their record gained at the World's Fair—that of giving pointers to the boys on how to keep straight lines.

On Wednesday evening of last week little Ruth Salsido, who had been ill for several weeks, passed away. The funeral was held in the school chapel Thursday afternoon.

One of the small boys at Chilocco asked to go to the lake to skate. He was told that it was too cold and that his nose would freeze, whereupon he promptly replied, "Well I just guess I could wear a nose-guard."

Nurseryman Crofoot and his detail helped the printing department move last week. The job of handling such machinery as printing presses, paper cutter, type, etc., is not an easy one under favorable conditions, but it may be said how well the job was accomplished by stating that nothing was broken, not a bolt misplaced, nor a galley or case of type "pied."

## CHILOCCO LECTURE COURSE.

Following is the Lecture Course for Boys of the Chilocco Agricultural School, beginning December 14th and ending March 28th, 1905:

## December.

- 14 Personal Rights—O. H. Lipps.
- 15 Implements Used on the Farm—J. H. Hauschildt.
- 19 The Cow; her Origin, Use and Value—L. E. Potter.
- 20 A Business Education for Farmers—C. E. Birch.
- 21 The Hog; Its Origin, Use and Value—J. E. Simmons.
- 27 Citizenship; Its Rights and Privileges—C. W. Buntin.
- 28 The Orchard—H. Crofoot.

## January.

- 1 Business Relations—O. H. Lipps.
- 2 Fall Plowing and Spring Plowing—J. H. Hauschildt.
- 3 The Best Milk Breeds and Why—L. E. Potter.
- 4 How to Feed for Quick Market—J. E. Simmons.
- 8 Why Indian Boys Should Be Farmers—C. A. Peairs.
- 9 A Gentleman; What is He?—Miss Peters.
- 10 Marketing the Farm Products—C. E. Birch.
- 11 The Home Garden—B. M. Wade.
- 15 Moral Responsibility of Citizenship—C. W. Buntin.
- 16 Small Fruits—H. Crofoot.
- 17 The Promisory Note—O. H. Lipps.
- 18 The First Crops to Plant in the Spring and How to Prepare the Soil for them—J. H. Hauschildt.
- 22 The Care of the Cow—L. E. Potter.
- 23 Banking—C. E. Birch.
- 24 The Sanitary Hog Pen—J. E. Simmons.
- 25 Good Roads—C. W. Buntin.

- 29 Selection of Seeds—C. A. Peairs.
- 30 What Girls Like in a Boy—Miss Peters.
- 31 The Market Garden—B. M. Wade.  
February.

- 1 Cultivation of the Orchard—H. Crofoot.
- 5 Contracts—O. H. Lipps.
- 6 Cultivation of Cereal Crops—J. H. Hauschildt.
- 7 A Complete Dairy Barn—L. E. Potter.
- 8 Trading at the Store—C. E. Birch.
- 12 Slaughtering the Hog—J. E. Simmons.
- 13 The Government's Duty Toward the Indian—C. W. Buntin.
- 14 Horses; Best Breeds and How to Select—C. A. Peairs.
- 15 How a Boy Should Act at Home—Miss Harrison.
- 19 Hot Beds; How to Prepare them and Why—B. M. Wade.
- 20 Spraying the Orchard—H. Crofoot.
- 21 Guardian and Ward—O. H. Lipps.
- 22 Harvesting; How, When and Why—J. H. Hauschildt.
- 26 How to Feed Dairy Cows for Profit—L. E. Potter.
- 27 Shipping Farm Products—C. E. Birch.
- 28 Hog Products and How to Prepare them—J. E. Simmons.

## March.

- 1 Rural Free Delivery—C. W. Buntin.
- 5 Stock Cattle; How to Feed for Growth and Market—C. E. Peairs.
- 6 How a Boy Should Act in Society—Miss Harrison.
- 7 Preparation of the Soil for a First-Class Garden—B. M. Wade.
- 8 The Lawn—H. Crofoot.
- 12 Real Estate and Its Transfer—O. H. Lipps.
- 13 Marketing the Crops—J. H. Hauschildt.

- 14 Butter and Cheese Making—L. E. Potter.  
 15 The U. S. Weather Bureau and Its Value to the Farmers—C. E. Birch.  
 19 Marketing the Hog—J. E. Simmons  
 20 The Indian's Duty Toward the Government—C. W. Buntin.  
 21 Soils; Their Composition and Value—C. A. Peairs.  
 22 A Boy's Duty to his Parents—Miss Peters.  
 26 Potato Culture—B. M. Wade.  
 27 Care of Fruit—H. Crofoot  
 28 Fertilizing the Soil—C. A. Peairs.  
 29 Marketing Garden Products—B. M. Wade.  
 30 A Boy's Responsibility to His School—Miss Harrison.

Lectures to be given with experimental tests wherever possible, and to be followed by actual observation and demonstration in outdoor work.

#### SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

The new CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL is a neat newsy little paper, and is always a welcome visitor.—Indian Leader, Haskell Institute.

Copies of The Chilocco Weekly Journal have reached us. It is especially devoted to the interests of the Chilocco Indian School and is issued free to those interested.—New Indian.

Harrison Diaz, who was one of the devils of the Indian Advance which The New Indian succeeded, is the reporter for the Weekly Journal published at Chilocco Agricultural School, Oklahoma.—New Indian.

George Rainwater is noted as the most economical boy in school with his money. George is never broke. He always has money in the bank. He receives no annuities, but earns his money by hard work and then takes care of it. Other boys would do well to profit by George's example in this respect.

The CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL now occupies new and up-to-date quarters, a neat little building on the campus near the Administration Building, and this week's issue is the first one set up and printed in our new shop. The printer and his detail are all very proud of their building and wish to an-

nounce that at all times "Visitors are always welcome." We also take this opportunity to extend a very sincere "Thank You" to each and every employee and pupil who has aided us in making our new quarters what they are.

The Sequoyah Literary Club met last Saturday evening. After the reading of the minutes the question for debate was taken up: Resolved that the money expended on the World's Fair could have been more usefully employed. John Howell, Albert Long and Asa Little Crow took the affirmative; Hugh Arnold, Charles Inkash and Clinton Merriss defended the negative side. The judges decided that the affirmative side made the greatest number of points in the debate and they consequently received the decision. The Sequoyah Alphabet was read by Theodore Edwards, editor. The attendance and interest were good.

#### ITEMS WRITTEN BY SIXTH GRADE PUPILS.

Mr. Lipps lectured to the boys last night.

The B sixth is trying hard to get to the top.

The lake is frozen and the scholars are skating.

The sixth grade is studying British Isles at present.

The sixth grade are improving in their history lessons.

Ralph Sausa has quite a number of shoes to repair these days.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. McCowan with us again.

Charley Addington is repairing old saddles in the harness shop.

Miss Harrison gave the sixth grade a motto and it is this, "Study."

The grades from the fourth to the ninth are having lectures every night.

The sixth grade wishes a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," to all.

I am trying to get all my lessons well and hope to continue if nothing happens.

Mr. Dodge must have some good boys because he always has his shop clean, and in nice order.

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, December 29.

Number Seven

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

What's the matter with the second band?

Mr. Hauschildt recently pulled all the trees out of the upper lagoon with the aid of the steam threshing engine.

Superintendent McCowan has been requested to allow our school band to attend the inauguration services at Washington, March 4th.

Quite a crowd of citizens attended the band concert at Chilocco yesterday afternoon and the entertainment was first-class. The Chilocco band makes fine music.—Arkansas City Traveler.

Several cars of Exhibit material from St. Louis came in and were unloaded at Chilocco last week. All the stuff was excellently packed under the direction of Mr. Peairs and came through in fine shape.

The Chilocco football players were victorious in the game at Arkansas City, the day after Christmas. The score was 15 to 0. Johns, Furlow and Allen made the touchdowns. As the day was cold the crowd was very small.

The Indian School at Chilocco, Okla., in addition to its splendid monthly, the Indian School Journal, is issuing a small weekly paper. Like all the other printing from that office it is strictly up-to-date in every respect.—Pointers, Kansas City, Mo.

The idea of having Christmas Eve celebrated in each Home, originated by Mrs. McCowan, was certainly enjoyed by all the pupils. The arrival of Santa Claus was so arranged that Supt. and Mrs. McCowan could be present in each of the four Homes when he arrived with his gifts.

The material, type, furniture, and machinery used in the printing department of the Indian Exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition, was received by us this week. This new material makes quite an addition to our equipment. The printing department now feels settled, after making three moves the past year.

All work is sacred. Labor has its summit in heaven.—Carlyle.

Chief Joe, of the Mojave tribe of Indians of Arizona, accompanied by a prominent tribesman, made the long trip from Needles, Cali., to Chilocco to consult Col. McCowan about tribal matters. Supt. McCowan used to be agent for the Mojaves and the progressive members of the tribe have unbounded confidence in him and always seek his advice in matters of importance to the tribe. Chief Joe came to Chilocco dressed in a linen duster, which was soon replaced by garments more suitable to the winter climate, a comfortable suit of clothes, by Superintendent McCowan. The Chief left for home Monday, his mind much easier after his consultation with our superintendent.

## A CURIO STORE.

Chilocco will soon have an up-to-date Indian curio store. The old Indians on the reservation can send their bead work, mats, blankets, baskets, etc., etc., to us and we will sell them for them. Only the best goods will be handled, and only such articles as are known to be genuine Indian make. The intention is to assist the old Indian in finding a market for his wares and to protect his reputation by offering only the genuine article for sale.

We now have on hand some beautiful blankets and baskets—genuine Indian make—for sale at reasonable prices. Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

## CHILOCCO BAND CONCERT.

### New Year's Program.

A. DESES, Conductor.

1. March—The Pike ..... Laurendeaux
2. Overture—Gems of Stephen Foster ..... Tobani
3. Waltz—Evening Star ..... Tobani
4. Polka—Clarinet Duet—Little Coquette ..... Strong  
Roy McCowan and Nathaniel White
5. Medley Overture—Blue Bell ..... Chattaway
6. Intermezzo—Idle Fancies ..... Clark
7. Overture—Ramond ..... A. Thomas
8. March—Washington Post ..... Sousa

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*Items for publication should be sent to Mr. Birch, principal, the printer, or handed to Helen Mitchell or Harrison Diaz, reporters.*

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

We are in receipt of The Indian School Journal, special issue of October number, which is splendid in its illustrations and fine printing.—New Indian, published by Stewart Institute, Carson City, Nev.

Word has reached us that Moses Iron Moccasin and Lulu Anderson, former Chilocco pupils, were married recently and have gone to housekeeping near Horton, Kansas. They have our best wishes.

Mr. Buntin lectured on Citizenship last week. His talk was good. Mr. Lipps filled the place of Mr. Potter, who was unavoidably absent, and talked on "Choosing a Vocation." Mr. Birch lectured on "Business Education for Farmers." These talks are full of good points and we believe a great many of our boys fully appreciate them.

By a little stroke of good fortune the manager of our lyceum course was able to secure Fred Emerson Brooks for an entertainment in Haworth Hall, the evening of January 11th. Mr. Brooks is one of the most popular men in the lecture and lyceum field. Mr. Brooks is billed as the poet-humorist. He recites many of his own poems. He is also an impersonator and imitator. His entertainment is varied and lively throughout. Admission twenty-five cents.

A barn was recently burned at Chilocco as a result of cigarette smoking. Chemawa does not want a fire but there may be one some day if the boys do not stop smoking. Cigarette smoking is dangerous to others besides the smoker. A carelessly dropped cigarette has more than once caused disastrous fires. But it is the smoker who suffers the most. Few grown men

smoke cigarettes. If they smoke at all they smoke cigars. They have seen the results of cigarettes on others. If the young boys, the school boys, who are the victims of the habit. In order to steal what they consider pleasure they willingly and knowingly stunt their growth, ruin their lungs, and handicap themselves forever afterward. The time to stop is now. Tomorrow may be too late.—Chemawa American.

The work done in the junior and senior classes in farm accounts is extremely interesting and practical. We do not pretend to give a business college course, but we have borrowed some ideas from the best business colleges and have added a few of our own, making, we believe, an extremely valuable addition to the course of study. In this series of lessons pupils are taught to keep accounts showing losses or gains on fields of wheat, potatoes, corn, oats, etc. Also with hogs; poultry, and other live stock. Simple personal accounts are kept. When oats, corn, hay, or wheat are bought or sold a ticket exactly like those used by mills or elevators is delivered, showing the gross, tare and net weight. From this the purchaser must figure the value at the market price. Our pupils are told that they are not given this instruction with the expectation that they shall engage in mercantile pursuits, but that they may be able to protect themselves in business dealings and have the knowledge that any up-to-date farmer ought to have. If any member of the class develops decided talent for mercantile life it is all right, but the instruction is arranged for the benefit of the boys who will be farmers and the girls who will be farmers' wives. We believe that the farmer is just as much a business man as the fellow who sells clothing or any other commodity. If he isn't he ought to be.

## Hobson's Choice.

A thief on his trial refused to be sworn.  
 "Of what use," queried he, "will my evidence be?  
 If I tell the whole truth, I shall get the old Nick;  
 If I tell what's not true, the Old Nick will get me."

—FRANCIS E. LEUPP.

## ITEMS WRITTEN BY SIXTH GRADE PUPILS.

We are making candy sacks in the sewing room, of red, white and blue mosquito bar.

Chas. P. Harrison is the fastest sewer they have in the harness shop, at present.

Mr. McCowan brought back two alligators with him which he is going to put in to the lake.

We are very glad to have Supervisor Conser with us again. We wish he could stay until after Christmas.

Mr. Miller has moved into the new printing-office. The old one will be converted into a reading room and library.

We spent ten minutes in the shoe shop this morning, and each one of us tried to see in that time what was interesting.

Christmas will soon be here the happiest time of the year. We are very anxious to see what Santa Claus will bring us.

An African choir visited our school last Tuesday and we heard some good singing, and some interesting talk about Africa.

A heavy snow fell on the thirteenth of Dec., which is greatly enjoyed by the boys, and the snow ball takes the place of the foot ball.

This morning our class went to the carpenter shop. I saw a new cupboard just completed, made by one of the carpenter boys for Miss Dougherty.

The boys are so anxious to skate they can't wait until the ice freezes hard enough. Some of them were skating yesterday and got a cold ducking.

The girls in the sewing room are sewing on the candy sacks; some of the girls said they are going to cut them out large so the teachers could fill them with lots of candy.

The old printing office will be used for a reading room, which will be fitted up with all kinds of magazines. It will be a nice place for the pupils to pass away the time in reading.

We visited the carpenter shop this morning and saw a good many things that was of interest to us. Robert Allen, one of our class mates, showed us how to use the turning machine.

This morning, instead of doing our regular lesson in Miss Harrison's school room, we went to the carpenter shop. While we were there, we asked about the different kinds of tools they use.

Miss Harrison is preparing the little folks for the Christmas cantata called "A Christmas Crusade" for the entertainment Friday evening, which is also called "Santa Claus in the Klondike Gold Regions."

The 6th grade has book inspection every other Friday and it is required by their teacher, Miss Harrison, that they keep their books neat and clean not a pencil mark in them except the name of the owner of the book.

Miss Harrison chaperoned the sixth grade girls and boys to the carpenter shop, this morning and we found all the boys were busy at work, some were running the ripping machine which is used to rip the planks; we saw all kinds of machines which are used in the carpenter shop, and all kinds of tools such as saws, bits, braces, planes, clamps, jointing saws and squares.

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Santa Claus certainly had to work overtime while in the Chilocco district.

School again; now is the time to show what you are able and willing to do.

Guy Jennison and Louis Paschal made the snow machine which was used in the entertainment Friday evening.

Today and tomorrow are letter-writing days. Reports of the work for December will be mailed with the letters.

The lower part of the lagoon is nearly dry, the water having been drained off in order to make further improvements.

The literary societies will meet next Saturday evening. The boy or girl who fails to take active part in these societies is missing something well worth while.

Messrs. McCowan and Lipps attended a banquet by the Commercial Club of Arkansas City last Friday night. Mr. McCowan made an address on the relation of Chilocco to Arkansas City.

## CHRISTMAS AT CHILOCCO.

Although suggestions of Christmas were rife for two weeks preceding Christmas, the season did not officially open until the evening of December 22d, when a dress rehearsal of the Christmas exercises was given in the chapel for the benefit of the little tots. This program, which is given below, was rendered with fine effect the evening of December 23rd, before a large and appreciative audience of children, parents and friends.

## PART I.

Joy to the World—Grand Sacred Potpourri  
Arr. by C. L. Barnhouse—Second Band  
Tableau—Shepherds Watching Their Flocks  
Medly Overture—A Trip Around Town  
Orchestra

Declamation—Christmas Meredith Torres  
Exercise Christmas Bells  
Eliza Cadotte, Mary Goins, Mary Sarterno,  
Betsy Jerome, Anna Townsend, Juanita  
Cerday, Fannie Rundle

Recitation Two Little Stockings  
Irene Dardene

Cornet Solo—Seymourian Polka F. Weber  
Andres Moya

Recitation Christmas Night in the Quar-  
ters—Grace Miller

Good Night Song  
Ruth Taylor, Sefora Genera, Ethel Graham,  
Mary LaClair, Mary Lee Hill, Haydee Iron  
Thunder

## PART II.

Cantata—A Christmas Crusade, or Santa Claus in the  
Klondike Gold Regions.

Cast of Characters: Wahnita, Francesca,  
Jack Rabbit, Sir Lochinvar, Queen Lun-  
etta, Old Zero, Holly, Santa Claus, Witches.  
Chorus of Girls and Boys—Knights of the  
Silver Star Frost Fairies

ACT I. Scene 1. Woodland Scene. Fran-  
cesca and Wahnita are hunting for Santa  
Claus and are seeking for help.

Scene 2. Jack Rabbit and the children  
from the woodland join in the hunt.

ACT II. The Witches' Mystic Brew. The  
Witches present tokens to aid in finding  
Santa.

ACT III. Scene 1. Knights and fairies  
join in the search for Santa Claus.

Scene 2. Santa held a prisoner by Old  
Zero and his gnomes. He is rescued by  
the knights and fairies.

## Tableau.

The number by the second band was a  
revelation, as the most of us had no idea  
that this band could do so well. The recita-

tions, tableaux and other numbers were very  
pleasing. The cantata was the crowning  
feature of the evening. The fairies,  
gnomes, and other children of the forest,  
presented a picture of gayety indeed, while  
Jackrabbit made quite a hit, or perhaps we  
should say jump. Old Zero, the Witches and  
Santa Claus were appropriately costumed  
and looked their parts. All who partici-  
pated in preparing this entertainment are de-  
serving of praise, but we can't miss the op-  
portunity to speak an additional word of  
praise for Miss Harrison who drilled the  
children so patiently and effectively and  
Mrs. Dodge who deserves the credit for the  
effective stage setting and scenery.

On Saturday evening Christmas trees  
were to be found in the various homes and  
Santa had to hustle around lively to get to  
all of them. Every child received one or  
more presents and every one had a jolly  
time.

On Sunday morning the usual Sunday  
school was omitted and instead a song ser-  
vice was held. Mr. McCowan addressed the  
children on the subject of Christmas and  
its meaning. His talk was full of beautiful  
and inspiring thoughts. At noon the Christ-  
mas dinner was served and was enjoyed by  
all.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. a pub-  
lic band concert was given. A large num-  
ber of our neighbors attended and the program  
was enjoyed immensely. To say that this  
concert was good would put it mildly. It  
was excellent. The program is given be-  
low:

1. March—Mansot Brooks
2. Overture—Idealistic Brooks
3. Waltz—Wimer Blut Strauss
4. Overture—Fest Leutner
5. Rainbow Serenade—Saxophone Quartet  
Laurendin  
Deses, Gonzales, Romero and Ruiz
6. Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House  
Tobani
7. Down South—American Sketch Myddleton
8. March El Capitan Sousa

On Monday at 9:00 a. m. we had dress par-  
ade and inspection. In the afternoon a foot-  
ball game was played in Arkansas City be-  
tween some of the Chilocco boys and a team  
at Arkansas City.

The school had many visitors from the chil-  
dren's homes and they were very welcome.  
We appreciate these visits and invite the  
parents, guardians and friends of the chil-  
dren to visit us again. Upon the whole, a  
happier Christmas could never be imagined.

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, January 5.

Number Eight

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

A number of new pupils came in recently.

Roy McCowan has joined the advanced class.

Women have more common sense than men.—Anon.

Forest Tall Bear visited the school a few days last week.

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.—Pope.

The world wants men who can mix brains with their work.

We had fine weather the most of the time during the holidays.

A handful of good life is worth a bushel of learning.—Geo. Herbert.

Monday, January 2, was a holiday and no school was held—work was done.

The aim of intellectual training for the masses should be—common sense.

The engineering department put in the wiring for the new laundry last week.

The harness department has been busy making instrument cases for the band.

A party was given in honor of the farm boys last Friday evening. They had a jolly time.

Most boys need a spur to make them begin their work, and two spurs to keep them at it.

It is better to inspire the heart with a noble sentiment than to teach the mind a truth of science.—Dr. Edward Brooks.

The ploughman that turns the clod may be a Cincinnatus or a Washington, or he may be brother to the clod he turns.—Horace Mann.

Mr. McCowan closed his talk to the pupils in chapel last Sunday with these words: "I wish you the happiest New Year of your lives. Remember, however, that it can't be your happiest year unless you listen to and obey your guide—conscience."

The Sequoyah society met Monday evening this week. The subject of debate was, "Resolved, That circumstances make the man." Richard Lewis and Guy Jennison spoke for the affirmative; David Wood and Albert Long were on the negative. The negative won. The Sequoyah Alphabet was good. All the boys of the fourth and fifth grades were invited to become members.

The Hiawatha society met last week and carried out the following program, which is reported by Esther Parker, the secretary: "The minutes were read and accepted. Roll was called and a few members were absent. The society then sang a song, after which Miss Ellen Prue gave a very good and interesting reading selection. The paper by Miss Arnold was good. She gave us all the news of the week and also gave us some good advice. Misses Mitchell and Johnson next sang a selection entitled "Memorial Day," which was appreciated. Miss Texie Tubbs, of Ponca, accompanied by Miss Mitchell gave a mandolin number which we all enjoyed. The critic, Mrs. Simmons, gave her report and after singing, the meeting adjourned."

## CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

January 8, 1905.

A. DESES, Conductor.

1. March—The Boys of the Brigade  
Chambers
2. Selection—Amorita  
Cribulka
3. Hearts and Flowers  
Tobani
4. Cornet Solo—The Hyperion Polka  
Yingling  
J. Morgan
5. Schatz—Waltz  
Strauss
6. Hungarian National Dances  
Arr. by M. C. Meyrelles
7. Descriptive Piece—A Hunting Scene  
Bucalorsi
8. March—The Main Chance  
Shremse

## THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

An Indian Student Paper.

*Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian Agricultural School, Chilocco, Okla., S. M. McCowan, superintendent, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education.*

*Items for publication should be sent to Mr. Birch, principal, the printer, or handed to Helen Mitchell or Harrison Diaz, reporters.*

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

How are your resolutions holding out? Grachia Osborne returned to school last week.

Harry Carner rides to high school at Arkansas City every day, returning each evening.

On New Year's day the large boys and girls exchanged calls and seemed to enjoy them.

Mr. Buntin returned from Shawnee last Monday evening. He secured several new pupils for us.

Mr. and Mrs. McCowan and Miss Underwood took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sickels on New Year's day.

A head can be used for a place to hang a hat, but there are cheaper materials. Don't be a mere hat rack.

Miss Nona Crofoot, who teaches near Bridgeport, Oklahoma, is spending her vacation with her parents at Chilocco.

A large number of books are being placed in the pupils' rooms for study and reference. A number of study tables are also being prepared.

Miss Peters, Domestic Science instructor at Chilocco, spent her vacation in the north and has just returned ready for the new year's work.

Hugh Woodall and wife (Caroline Primeaux,) both ex-Chilocco students, are visiting Chilocco, their school home. They look well and happy.

Miss Mitchell, of Neosho Falls, Kansas, is our new third grade teacher. Mrs. Simmons has been transferred from the third to seventh grade.

Mr. Hutto, the Chilocco painter, is going around with a somewhat overgrown smile these days; but no wonder—its a girl and weighs 10 pounds.

Mr. T. W. Coker, blacksmith at Chilocco for the past two years, has retired from the Indian Service and will engage in business in Wanette, Oklahoma.

George Cossette, Johnny Cossette, Frank Vandergriff, Enstace Pettit, Petter Commander, Jno. Teeple and Nora Slattery are among the pupils that have entered recently.

By the way, if you want to see an attractive school room, peep in number seven. The furniture in this room was all made at Chilocco from designs furnished by the principal.

Helen Mitchell, Lizzie Antone, Harrison Diaz, Joseph Prickett, Elmer Merris and William Towns earned grades of 100 per cent in Farm Accounts during the month of December.

The Chilocco school library is now comfortably and commodiously arranged. The small room formerly used as a library has been converted into a store room for the school building.

Some pupils do not like to take part in debates or other society work, because they get scared when on the floor. Don't you know, boys and girls, that this is exactly the reason why you should take part? By doing these things you overcome that nervousness.

Boys! Girls! You heard Mr. McCowan's talk about the New Year in the Chapel last Sunday morning. How many of you applied this to yourselves? That talk was intended for YOU. Perhaps not all to you individually, yet YOU should find food for thought. Will you think and do?

A well-executed job calls forth favorable comment. Two recent mechanical jobs done in the printing office is worthy of especial mention. Both were under the direction of Engineer Carruthers; one was the wiring up and making connections for our press motors, controllers, switches, lights, etc., and the other, the placing of our machinery, shafting, belts, etc., done by Mr. Thomas. The work speaks for itself.

## CHILOCCO LECTURE COURSE.

## For Girls.

## JANUARY.

- 2 A Lady; What is she?—Abbie Scott.
- 3 Flower Culture for the Home.—  
Hattie E. Simmons.
- 4 Poultry: Origin, Use and Value.—  
C. A. Peairs.
- 5 How to Entertain in the Home.—  
Lillian M. Harrison.
- 9 Some Things a Girl Should Know.—  
Mrs. L. V. Davis.
- 10 What Boys Like in a Girl.—S. M.  
McCowan.
- 11 The Girl's Ideal of a Young Man;  
What it Should Be.—Cora F. Pet-  
ers.
- 12 The Home Garden.—C. A. Peairs.
- 16 Home Literature.—Abbie Scott.
- 17 The Advantages of Living on a  
Farm.—Hattie E. Simmons.
- 18 Prominent Poultry Breeds.—C. A.  
Peairs.
- 19 Personal Care and Appearance.—  
Lillian M. Harrison.
- 23 A Girl's Duty to her Parents.—  
Mrs. L. V. Davis.
- 24 A Girl's Duty to her School.—  
Edith Sharp.
- 25 The Home versus the House.—  
Cora F. Peters.
- 26 The Golden Rule.—Rose Dough-  
erty.
- 30 How to do the House-hold Shop-  
ping.—Mrs. E. K. Miller.
- 31 A Happy Disposition in the Home.  
—Hattie E. Simmons.

## FEBRUARY.

- 1 The Home Expense Accounts.—  
C. E. Birch.
- 2 The Care of the Teeth.—Dr. L. D.  
Hodge.

- 6 Diseases of Poultry.—C. A. Peairs.
- 7 The Queen of the Home.—O. H.  
Lipps.
- 8 Table Manners.—Cora F. Peters.
- 9 Home Art.—Mary M. Dodge.
- 13 Sewing for the Home.—Minnie  
Dunlap.
- 14 Evening in the Home.—Abbie  
Scott.
- 15 The Wash-Day.—Hattie E. Sim-  
mons.
- 16 Egg Production.—C. A. Peairs.
- 20 Dress.—Lillian M. Harrison.
- 21 Hygiene for the Home.—Mary  
Williams.
- 22 Music in the Home.—Edith Sharp.
- 23 The Crank.—Rose Dougherty.
- 27 Our Duty Towards our Neighbors.  
—Abbie Scott.
- 28 The Gossip.—Cora F. Peters.

## MARCH.

- 1 Butter Making.—C. A. Peairs.
- 2 A Model Hen-house.—C. A. Peairs.
- 6 Care of the Sick.—Mary Williams.
- 7 Mind and Body.—O. H. Lipps.
- 8 Ideals.—S. M. McCowan.
- 9 Faultfinding.—Lillian M. Harrison.
- 13 Economy in the Home.—Mrs. L.  
V. Davis.
- 14 Happiness.—Abbie Scott.
- 15 Character.—Cora F. Peters.
- 16 The Incubator and Brooder—C. A.  
Peairs.
- 20 Common Sense.—C. W. Buntin.
- 21 Industry.—Hattie E. Simmons.
- 22 Home Etiquette.—Mrs. E. K. Mil-  
ler.
- 23 Opportunity.—Lillian M. Harrison.
- 27 Marketing Poultry Products.—C.  
A. Peairs.
- 28 System in Household Work.—Mary  
M. Dodge.
- 29 Self-Culture.—S. M. McCowan.
- 30 Occupations Open to Girls.—Cora  
F. Peters.

## Reported by the Seventh and Eighth Grade Pupils.

Miss Stella Hall, one of the old Chilocco students, is the assistant nurse here.

Nancy Fawfaw's mother spent a few days with her recently.

Two bright pupils of the seventh were promoted to eighth.

Ona Dodson, who has been home, is now back and is a member of the seventh grade.

The inspection and dress parade was held on the new athletic field and drill ground last Sunday morning.

Mr. H. H. Ainsworth, formerly drill master of this school, has returned and we are glad to have him here again.

In our new printing office we have a Miehle cylinder press that prints twenty-eight hundred papers an hour.

Instead of language this afternoon, we visited the printing office. They were just finishing up the December issue.

Mr. Birch received from his class, as a Christmas gift, a beautiful fountain pen, but Mr. Birch says that its chief beauty is in the fact that it works.

Mr. C. A. Peairs, our agricultural teacher, returned from St. Louis last Friday morning. Before leaving he sold the Indian Building for \$500.00. This is said to be a good price compared with what other buildings are bringing. He says the Fair grounds remind him of some Titanic graveyard now, as it is so deserted and lonesome.

Instead of having the regular grammar lesson Tuesday afternoon the seventh and eighth grades made a short visit to the printing office for the purpose of writing news items. The printers have moved from their old quarters to their new building, which has been erected recently. As very few of us knew anything about the different machines used in the printing office, Mr. Miller, the manager, took pains in showing us all about them. The large new cylinder press is one of the finest presses made. It prints 2,800 papers an hour. This office supports a monthly magazine and a weekly paper. Most of the items for the latter are given in by the pupils of the schools. The pupils of the office do the type-setting, the printing, the putting together and mailing of the magazine, which has over four thousand subscribers.

## Sunday School Teachers.

Following is the list of Sunday school classes, their teachers and rooms, as revised to date: Junior and Senior boys and girls, Mr. McCowan teacher, library; Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grade boys, Miss Scott teacher, Room 1; Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grade girls, Miss Harrison teacher, Room 2; Fifth grade boys, Mr. Buntin teacher, Room 5; Fifth grade girls, Miss Dunlap, teacher, Home No. 1; Fourth grade boys, Mr. Hauschildt, teacher, rear of chapel; Fourth grade girls, Miss Sutton, teacher; Room 7; Third grade boys, Mrs. Simmons, teacher, Room 3; Third grade girls, Miss Motzkus, teacher, Room 9; Second grade boys, Mr. Carner, teacher, Room 8; Second grade girls, Miss Mitchell, teacher, Room 6; Large First boys, Mr. Wade, teacher, front of chapel; Large First girls, Mrs. Dodge, teacher, Home No. 4; Primary pupils, Misses Sharp and Dougherty, teachers, Room 4. There are a few changes since the holidays and teachers will please take notice. Teachers are also requested to provide substitutes when they are unavoidably absent. Each class has a definite portion of the chapel in which to be seated during the several exercises, as has been explained previously.

## Worth Five Times Its Cost.

From the cover design "Our Sweet Navajo" to the last page the "Indian School Journal" for October is a series of entertaining surprises. It is devoted wholly to matters pertaining to the Indians of the various tribes of the United States. Profusely illustrated with excellent half tones of typical Indian scenes and portraits. As you turn its pages, interested by the pictures at first, and then by the excellent articles accompanying them, you find yourself admiring the magazine from an artistic point of view as well as a valuable educational one, and when the last page is read and the last picture looked at for the third time, you put the book away with a wish that Supt. McCowan had made it twice as large and had 200 instead of 100 illustrations. The price is five cents a copy and it is worth five times five cents to look into the eyes of "Our Sweet Navajo." Chilocco's force of Indian boys who did the typographical work at the St. Louis Exposition are to be congratulated on having produced a magazine of such artistic beauty and educational value the reading of which affords an hour of unalloyed enjoyment.—Flan-dreau, S. D., Weekly Review.

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, January 12.

Number Nine

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Pictures for the chapel are in order.

Mr. Ainsworth is assistant in the postoffice.

The fellow who reads trash will think trash.

Small men "get even," but great men get ahead.

Hoyt & Son have discontinued their daily wagon to Chilocco.

Why not organize a newly-married-people's club at Chilocco?

William Deitz is attending Friends' University at Wichita, Kansas.

The orchestra adds to the brightness of the Sunday School exercises.

Mr. Hastie has been promoted to U. S. building inspector at Chilocco.

"Having enquired seven times, believe the common report."—Japanese Proverb.

"Greater is the man who climbs an inch than he who slides a mile."—Ram's Horn.

Mr. Dugan and detail are filling in dirt around the printing department's building.

Carpenter Carner says that during the past month he has often wished for four hands and four feet.

Many of the lectures given in the girls' and boys' courses will be reproduced in the Indian School Journal.

Wire fences have been erected in various places to emphasize the fact that the road is the place to travel.

The Domestic Building is progressing nicely. The carpenters have commenced to lay the first floor joists.

We understand that the Haskell Indian Band has disbanded, but that Director Wheelock will proceed to train another.

All the Indian schools of the United States are requested to participate in the exhibit at the Lewis & Clark Exposition, to be held in Portland next summer. Superintendent Chalcraft of the Chemawa school is in charge of the Indian features.

Mr. Crofoot has been engaged in setting out more trees around the drives and has also fenced the drives to protect the trees and lawns.

Mr. Peairs began work with his class in agriculture last Monday. The class is composed of Junior and Senior boys, and is held every other day.

Commercial terms defined: A bookkeeper is a fellow who takes a book from the library and then keeps it. C. O. D., A fish that we must land before we let the bait go.

In a letter from Dolly Kiger, an old Chilocco student, she gives us the information that she and Jack Marsh, a Chilocco boy, are married and "doing alright." They send for the WEEKLY JOURNAL to be sent them at Pollock, South Dakota.

It is our intention to send all parents and guardians of Chilocco pupils the WEEKLY JOURNAL, and have taken special pains to get these addresses from the students themselves. If any of these people do not get the paper, we would like to know of it.

We learn through a letter from Mrs. Alexander Boyer, nee Magdeline DuBray, that a boy was badly crushed in the laundry mangle at the Rosebud school last week. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer are old Chilocco students and hold positions now at Rosebud, where Alexander is assistant engineer.

## CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

January 15, 1905.

A. DRSES, Conductor.

1. March—Chicago Tribune \_\_\_\_\_ Chambers
2. American Overture \_\_\_\_\_ Catlin
3. Waltz—Soul of the Rose \_\_\_\_\_ Frantzen
4. Selection from Pizley, Luder's Musical Comedy—King Dodo \_\_\_\_\_ Mackie
5. Polka—Two Little Bulfinches \_\_\_\_\_ Kling  
Roy McCowan and Andres Ruiz
6. Overture—Mirella \_\_\_\_\_ Gounod
7. Dutch Patrol \_\_\_\_\_ Restorff
8. Patriotic March—United Nation \_\_\_\_\_  
Barnhouse

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## CHILOCCO'S PLOWING MATCHES.

One of the interesting features of Chilocco's farm work is the semi-annual plowing match, held during the first weeks of April and September. These contests are participated in by volunteer farm boys and excite intense interest and rivalry. Prizes are awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd best.

Under the rules each competitor is required to use two horses to a breaking plow, three to a sulky and four to a gang plow. Plots of one-half acres are marked off for the single plows, 4 acres for the gang. Plowing must be not less than six inches deep and 16-inch plows are required to cut not less than 14-inch, while 14-inch plows must cut not less than 12-inch. The plow boys can have no assistance after the first round and prize winners are required to turn an equal number of furrows on each side of the dead furrow. Plowing begins at 9:00 o'clock and is finished by noon. During the contest the school takes a holiday and enjoys a picnic, the girls providing and cooking the noon-day meal. For the benefit of others who may want to do likewise, our score card follows:

Low back (back to be slightly crowning and all trash to be covered) 15 points; line of furrow, 20 points; covering of trash, 15 points; furrow showing slight ridge and even from end to end, 5 points; appearance at ends, 5 points. For prize winners only, in finishing their lands uniformly of width of furrow, 15 points; and uniformity of depth of furrow, 5 points. One hundred points is perfection in prize winner's class and 80 points perfection in other classes.

At the September match, exhibits of farm products are made by the various departments of the school, the boys showing grain, potatoes, etc., for prizes, and the girls, canned fruits, jellies, bread, pies, etc.

We believe in contests of various sorts and prefer contests in work and workmanship to contests in ball and kindred sports.

Another very interesting match held at Chilocco every month, is a milking contest. In a later issue a score card will be printed for this match.

## New Library Additions.

Below we give a few titles from different sections, showing the scope and nature of the new library:

Historical:—Fifteen Decisive Battles, E. S. Creasy; Around the World, Stella W. Carroll; The Battle of New York, William O. Stoddard; Boy Heroes, E. E. Hale.

Biography:—Henry W. Longfellow, Thos. W. Higginson; Five American Poets, Sherwin Cody; Jackson and Van Buren, W. O. Stoddard; Abraham Lincoln, Ketcham.

Juvenile:—Snow White or the House in the Wood, Laura E. Richards; Rosin, the Beau, Laura E. Richards; Strawberry Hill, Mrs. C. F. Fraser; Miss Toosey's Mission, Mrs. C. F. Fraser; A Christmas Tree Scholar, Francis Bent Dillingham; Dear Little Marchioness, Bishop Gailor.

Fiction:—Flute and Violin and Other Kentucky Tales, James Lavee Allen; Not Like Other Girls, R. W. Carey; Sky Pilot, Ralph Connor; The Leopard's Spots, Thomas Dixon; Idle Thought's of an Idle Fellow, Jerome K. Jerome; Betty Leicester, S. O. Jewett.

Geography:—Cave and Cliff Dwellers, Lieut. Frederick Schwatka; Coal and Coal Mines, Homer Greene; Japan, Wm. Elliot Griffis.

Science-Nature:—Our Common Birds, John B. Grant; Frail Children of the Air, Samuel Scudder; Adventures of a Young Naturalist, Lucien Biart; Plat Studies, John M. Coulter.

Literature:—Emerson's Essays, R. W. Emerson; Representative Men, R. W. Emerson; Self-Help, Samuel Smiles; Heroes and Hero Worship, Thos. Carlyle.

Reference for Employes:—Shop Kinks, Robert Grimshaw; Practical Horse Shoer, M. T. Richardson; The Chemistry of the Farm, R. Warrington; Gardening for Profit, Peter Henderson; Milk and Its Products, Henry H. Wing; School Interests and Duties, Robert King; The Empire of Business, Andrew Carnegie.

## REPORTED BY JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

October weather in January; isn't it fine?

Number seven has a handsome new picture.

Paul American Horse is assisting in the library.

The Juniors and Seniors are hard at work these days.

A visit to the dairy and creamery is like going home.

Miss Gracina Osborne is assistant dining room matron.

John Teeple is doing stenographic work for Mr. Lipps.

William Towns has succeeded John Howell as chief janitor.

There are eighteen juniors and seniors. We began with seven.

Lelia Sweet has finished a pretty Indian belt in the sewing room.

Lizzie Antone has been appointed first lieutenant of Company A.

Charles Adams, a former pupil of Chilocco, visited us a few days last week.

Mrs. Hauschildt is greatly pleased with the fine rugs made for her building.

Joseph Prickett has been working on the books of the Chilocco Savings Bank.

The engineers are removing the machinery from the old to the new laundry.

The teachers are all enthusiastic this year and we like our work very much.

Henry Ortego is in charge of the blacksmith shop since Mr. Coker's resignation.

The chicken yard is going to be the largest department here if it keeps on growing.

The school office is quite cosy since it is papered. Mr. Moya and his detail did the work.

We are waiting anxiously for the January number of the Indian School Journal to appear.

Elmer Meriss, the dealer in fresh eggs, butter and poultry, reports that the cold weather injured a few of his eggs, but that he is able to fill all orders.

Mr. Hugh Woodall, one of our former classmates, has taken the position of night watchman.

To turn over a new leaf is to forget the mistakes of the past and to avoid them in the future.

Lizzie Antone is the latest addition to the printing office. Let's see: What is it they call them?

Lula Anderson saved \$217.22 while in school. Since she was married this has been sent to her.

We are just taking up Civil Government. Soon we will be trying our wings as senators or representatives.

Some of the boys and girls, with the help of Miss Harrison, are getting up an entertainment for the near future.

Miss Tullie Arispi, who was one of the World's Fair girls, received a fine piano as a Christmas gift from her father.

The steam supply in our room is now strong enough to enable us to attend school all day. We are thankful for this.

The junior and senior history test proved conclusively that it is impossible to make good grades here without studying.

The course of lectures for the girls began last Monday evening. We like them and hope to profit by the good suggestions.

The parents of the school children like the WEEKLY JOURNAL very much, as it tells what is going on at the school each week.

Chilocco is hard to beat. Our course of lectures for boys is just what we like. In these we get many valuable pointers, which we shall treasure up for future use.

Mr. J. E. Shields and wife came last Friday. Mr. Shields was formerly disciplinarian at Haskell and issue clerk at Pine Ridge. He will be our disciplinarian.

The girls gave a reception Thursday evening, January 5, in home number four, so Mr. and Mrs. McCowan could meet and become better acquainted with the new girls, as well as renew old acquaintances. The printing detail and orchestra were invited. Refreshments were served. Everyone reported a very pleasant evening.

## MR. JONES OUT; MR. LEUPP IN.

Washington Dispatch, Jan. 2nd.

William A. Jones, Indian Commissioner, formally transferred the Indian bureau of which he has been chief for nearly eight years, to his successor, Francis E. Leupp, yesterday. Mr. Jones resigned to take charge of the development of large zinc and other mineral properties he holds in Mineral Point, Wis., and in the Joplin, Mo., district. He will return to his home in Mineral Point next week. This morning he notified the employes at the Indian bureau through the chief of divisions that they would be given this afternoon as a holiday and bade them good-bye.

About noon the force of nearly 500 men and women formed a line and passed through his office and personally said good-bye to him. He was also given a large bouquet of pink roses and ferns by the employes of the bureau.

Mr. Jones has been one of the most popular officials in the government service and there have been many expressions of regret at his retirement. Yesterday morning he indulged in a joke at the expense of Mr. Leupp. The commissioner in November notified President Roosevelt that he had decided to resign and that later he would send to the white house a letter containing his resignation. He neglected to send this letter until a few days ago. Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt had sent to the senate the nomination of Mr. Leupp and it had been confirmed. When Mr. Leupp appeared at the office of the commissioner this morning, Mr. Jones affected a serious manner and said:

"Mr. Leupp I have decided to retain my position until after March 4." Mr. Leupp was surprised at this announcement and said so, adding, "Why, my nomination has been confirmed by the Senate."

"I don't understand that" replied the commissioner. "I did not submit my resignation until after the adjournment of Congress." He finally added: "If you insist upon taking the job, I may consider and give way to you."

Later in the day Mr. Leupp turned the tables. He placed on Mr. Jones' desk a copy of the letter he had sent the president in which he submitted his resignation "to take effect January 1, 1904." Said Mr. Leupp: "Now this letter shows that you resigned one year ago. The fact that you resigned at that time has not prevented you from drawing twelve months'

salary, however. This seems to me a somewhat questionable act, and I shall look into it."

The commissioner observed as he changed the year that if the government got the money back it would be lucky. There was another change at the Indian bureau today. Major C. F. Larrabee, who has been chief of the Indian lands division, succeeded Captain A. C. Tonner as assistant Indian commissioner.

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Another big snow storm at Chilocco this week Tuesday. We are having much winter weather here this winter.

The nursery boys find grubbing peach trees fine work these cold mornings, especially when it comes to burning them.

The rapid calculation class makes us think—and we have to think fast. It is an interesting way to study arithmetic.

The walls of the new domestic building are up high enough to be quite prominent. This building will be of great value to the school and we hope to see it finished in good time.

The Herald learns that the White Earth boys and girls, who are in attendance at the Chilocco Agricultural College, seem to all be well satisfied and all are doing nicely indeed.—Chippeway Herald.

The band is getting back into its old-time form and is playing the same high-class music that so surprised and won audiences at the Fair. The boys are practicing hard and are determined to give a better concert each week.

Miss Motzkus left the school just after Christmas, ostensibly to make a short visit at home. In a few days, however, we were in receipt of the following announcement:

Mrs. E. S. Clark  
announces the marriage of  
Elizabeth A. Motzkus

to  
Mr. John W. Kelly,  
Sunday evening, January first.  
Nineteen hundred and five.  
Kansas City, Mo.

We shall always be suspicious of requests for short vacations hereafter. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have the best wishes of all Chilocco friends, nevertheless.

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, January 19.

Number Ten

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Cleave Paschal has joined the band.

Who said October weather in January?

William Patterson has entered the third grade.

The literary societies met last Saturday evening.

Agnes Oliver has been promoted to the Junior class.

The boys of home No. 1 gave a party last Friday evening.

A fine list of magazines will be secured for the library.

Mrs. Ainsworth arrived at Chilocco last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hutto and baby daughter returned last Sunday night.

The laundress and her detail have moved to the new laundry.

Excuses are like weeds. They crowd out the good deeds we ought to do.

George Rainwater and George Circle Fool went home last Thursday.

Homer Hill has been made one of the assistants in the printing office.

Allen Kennedy is in school again. He was in Chilocco some years ago.

Quarterly reports have kept the clerical force busy for the last three weeks.

What is more noble than to be of use—to so live that the world is better for our being here?

Baby Dugan took a notion to investigate the uses of his papa's razor a few days ago and as a consequence has a sore hand.

Mr. Crofoot is becoming a fine blacksmith. He repaired three of the dirt scrapers without the aid of the blacksmith's detail.

Arkansas City had a serious fire a few days ago. Several buildings were burned, including the one in which Dr. McKay had his office.

New calendars, with the picture of the new commissioner, have been received at home No. 1. They are the product of our printing department.

One reader of the WEEKLY JOURNAL says he appreciates the fact that our news items are not mixed with soap, candy, ice cream and perfumery advertisements.

The northern boys who longed during holidays for some good old Minnesota weather have been keeping quiet of late. Ten degrees below zero isn't bad.

Miss Peters gave a fine talk on the subject, "A Gentleman—What is he?" last week. The boys listened attentively and we hope she will talk to us again.

The exhibit case in the hall of the school building has been apportioned among the various teachers, each grade having a section to keep samples of school work in.

Superintendent McCowan made a splendid talk last week to the girls. His subject was, "What Boys Like in a Girl," and everyone of us who heard him, was benefited by what he said.

The post office has been moved to the room occupied by the curio store. Mr. Sickels has moved out of this room into the one originally intended for the chief clerk. Miss Mayes will occupy the vacated office.

A few of our boys and girls are taking notes of the lectures given by employes; More should do so. It is worth while to treasure up bits of information of this kind and act upon them. Attention to details makes the difference between the success and failure in life.

An explosion was heard Monday night about eight o'clock, and of course the women folks were very much excited, and as is always the case, curious. They flocked to the doors and windows in search of the cause of the disturbance. Upon further investigation it was found that Mr. Beaulieu had accidentally dropped a Government "hard-tack," from his pocket to the pavement, on the way to his room.

## THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

An Indian Student Paper.

*Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian Agricultural School, Chilocco, Okla., S. M. McCowan, superintendent, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education.*

*Items for publication should be sent to Mr. Birch, principal, the printer, or handed to Helen Mitchell or Harrison Diaz, reporters.*

### SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Two new filing cases have been received and installed at the administration building. All the current records of the school are kept in these. Past records are kept in the vault. This gives Chilocco a strictly up-to-date system of handling documents, accounts, and our large enrollment statistics.

Following is a dispatch that appeared in the city newspapers last week: "Delegate McGuire has completed arrangements for the famous Chilocco Indian school band to take part in President Roosevelt's inauguration ceremonies. The inaugural committee has guaranteed to defray the expenses of the band's stay in Washington and Delegate McGuire is now making efforts to procure necessary transportation for the boys."

A small but appreciative audience heard Fred Emerson Brooks last week. He kept his hearers smiling about all the time they were not laughing. His poem, "Remember the Maine," is a fine bit of patriotism. All of his other numbers were bright and interesting. There are but two numbers remaining on our course and they will both be fine. Caveny, the cartoonist, will be here next and will show how comic and other pictures are made rapidly. This will be something new to our students and we predict that it will be enjoyed greatly.

The fourth meeting of the Sequoyah Literary club was held on Saturday, January 14, 1905. The program was an interesting one regardless of the thermometer. The debate on the question, "Resolved, That ignorance causes most crime," was very interesting and both the affirmative and the negative carried some good arguments. The affirmative were given the decision.

The Sequoyah Alphabet was especially good, the editor, Theo. Edwards, showed his ability in handling newspaper work. The program for the next meeting was then read by the chairman of the committee and approved. Mr. Birch talked to the club a few minutes in regard to certain changes that will take place in the club. There being no more business the club adjourned till next meeting. J. A. P., Secretary.

The Hiawatha Literary club held their meeting in the parlors of Home No. 4. The meeting was called to order by the president. The club then sang America. The minutes were read and accepted. Roll was then called and the members responded with short quotations from noted poets. The society paper was given by Miss Mary Rhodes. The charade by Misses Gayton, Sweet, Barker and Carlisle, was very good. Miss Arnold next gave us a piano solo entitled the "Gondolier," which received much applause. The debate was next in order. The question being, "Resolved, that wood is better fuel than coal." The affirmative were Misses Antone and Arnold, the Misses Mitchell and Cook defended the negative. The judges were Misses Sutton and Peters and Mrs. Miller. The decision was in favor of the negative. The critic's report was given. The society enrolled a few new members. Those who entered the club were Josephine Townsend, Ira Flint, Bertha Manition and May Jackson. After singing another song the club adjourned.

E. P., Secretary.

### A Contest In Reading.

A prize will be given to the boy or girl in the 6th, 7th, 8th, junior or senior grade who reads the best selection of books during January, February and March. At least three books must be read in order to receive consideration. The librarian will keep a record of the books taken out by each student. These lists will be submitted to a committee of three who will decide who will receive the medal. The grade of the pupil will be taken into consideration in judging the lists. The successful contestant must satisfy the committee that these books taken have been thoughtfully read. The object of this contest is to encourage reading and to cultivate judgment in the selection of reading matter.

## REPORTED BY FOURTH GRADE.

We went skating yesterday afternoon.

Chilocco has a new third grade teacher.

The farm boys were shredding corn last week.

We heard that a part of Arkansas City burned down.

The laundry girls say they are proud of their new laundry.

The talk by Mr. Brooks on Wednesday night was very good.

I was glad to see our new disciplinarian, as I knew him before.

This morning we had school in the chapel, as our school room was cold.

It snowed here last Monday and the snow has been on the ground ever since.

John Splitlog and Stewart Jamison are two new members of the fourth grade.

I work at fancy work again. Miss Dunlap sold lots of our work before Christmas.

Mr. Birch talked about the markets last night. We very much enjoyed listening to him.

We were going to write some items about the chicken yard but we didn't go; it was so cold.

This morning we received our reports. I was very glad to get mine, because it was excellent.

Today we studied about Mississippi, its cities, rivers and products. All were very interesting.

The fourth and fifth grades are going to throw in money to get some pictures for their school room.

Today the fourth grade is writing compositions about the hog. I think it is a good subject to write about.

The girls have a good time falling down that little hill behind our home. We can hardly go up or down it.

Nearly every night we have a lecture and after that we have an hour just to give us a chance to get our lessons.

Nina, Hattie and Augusta Shields are spending a few days with their mother, who has come here to visit them.

I think this weather beats Minnesota all over. Last winter I hauled Tamarack logs and didn't get any colder than I do here.

The engineers have a hard time with the electric pump to keep it from freezing up. They have to work all night to keep the buildings warm.

At Chilocco I have been busy every day. At home I might say I had the head-ache and did not work, but I find that if a boy will keep busy and study hard he will soon be ready to work for himself.

Mr. Buntin, our teacher, told us to write a story about the hog. I think every one will try hard. I know I will. I like to study about stock. I might write a little more, but I am afraid I will not leave room for the other pupils' items.

I am taking the Domestic Science course this year. I like to work there. We eat our breakfast there every other morning. We are going to learn to cook and keep things clean and neat. Miss Peters told us to be kind and polite to every body. Pass it on.

In our school room studies we have taken up the hog, which we find very useful about the farm. We have a great number of hogs of different breeds. They are raised and killed at this school. They eat alfalfa, clover, corn, wheat and a few more things. After the hog is fat he weighs from 150 pounds up. From him ham, bacon and pickled pigs' feet are taken. Even his bones are used for knife handles and other purposes. His hair is used for making brushes.

## CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

January 22, 1905.

A. DESES, Conductor.

1. Mexican March—Zacatecas ..... Godina
2. Overture—Poet and Peasant ..... Suppe
3. Waltz—Women's Love ..... Fabrbach
4. Selection—A Runaway Girl ..... Kappey
5. Story of the Flowers—(A Flower  
Song) ..... Ostmann
6. Selection—Faust ..... Gounod
7. Ymozetta—(Mexican Gypsy Dance)  
..... Barnard
8. March—On the Boulevard ..... Agnes

**BUILDINGS APPROPRIATED FOR 1905.**

Following are some of the appropriations for the coming year in the Indian Service, provided for in the Indian Bill:

- Tomah, land, \$6,000.
- Rapid City, barn, \$5,000.
- Cherokee, laundry, \$4,000.
- Chilocco, ice plant, \$5,000.
- Phoenix, horse barn, \$5,000.
- Genoa, shop building, \$6,000.
- Genoa, office building, \$2,500.
- Mt. Pleasant, cottage, \$4,000.
- Chilocco, boiler plant, \$3,000.
- Southern Ute, hospital, \$5,000.
- Pierre, school building, \$15,000.
- Tomah, girls' dormitory, \$10,000.
- Shoshone, new buildings, \$12,000.
- Grand Junction, dairy barn, \$4,500.
- Mt. Pleasant, dairy building, \$3,500.
- Shoshone, water and sewerage, \$8,000.
- Pipestone, employes' quarters, \$10,000.
- Mt. Pleasant, employes' quarters, \$6,000.
- Grand Junction, superintendent's cottage, \$3,500.
- Pierre, equipment of shop and laundry, \$3,500.
- Pipestone, equipment of Industrial School, \$5,000.
- Pipestone, superintendent's cottage, \$4,500.
- Sherman Institute, industrial building, \$10,000.
- Maintaining warehouse at St. Louis, \$7,000.
- Chilocco, repairs and improvements, \$10,000.
- Chilocco, cottage for assistant superintendent, \$3,000.

**THE DANGER OF IGNORANCE.**

The whole trouble with the poor farmer of to-day, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, is ignorance of the farming system—not knowing when or how to sow his crops. If the drouth crowds out a field of corn in early summer, it is no fault of his, but he should know enough not to sow that field in corn again. There are seldom, if ever, two drouths in succession, and the killing of a corn crop should tell the wise farmer to sow wheat, as he will have a favorable climate. A serious freeze in winter is scarcely ever followed by a drouth in summer, hence, if a field of wheat is destroyed by freezing, it should be plowed up, and

corn will likely do well in the same ground. A common error among farmers, however, is the plowing up of wheat before they know for certain whether the wheat has been destroyed. I have known farmers to plow up wheat, while their neighbor, having a field in similar condition, allowed his to remain. The latter harvested twenty bushels to the acre, making \$7,000 net profit, while the one who turned his wheat under lost the \$5 it cost to sow grain, and only cleared \$7 or \$8 an acre on his corn.

**Indians Are Making Progress.**

On the whole, our Indian population is making some progress. Its numbers are slowly increasing. Best authorities now believe that there are more civilized and uncivilized Indians and citizens of Indian blood in the United States than there were wild Indians at the time of the first English settlement. Yet the mixture of the white and native races has seldom produced a hardy physical stock. Here, on the Pacific Coast, the tendency of this mixed progeny has been toward pulmonary ailment and early death. But among those of pure Indian stock, who can be taught to resist the vices that have carried off so many, there is increase of numbers. It is so in the Indian Territory, it is so among the Iroquois. These last—in their best days, say two hundred years ago—the terror of the continent—numbered scarcely twenty thousand of all ages, with four thousand warriors. Their descendants of pure or nearly pure blood, who now live chiefly as farmers in the State of New York and vicinity, are twice as numerous. Once it seemed probable that our Indian race would become wholly extinct. Few who have studied the subject think so now. It is a duty that the powerful white race owes to humanity—including itself—to do the best it can for the Indian and other native races with which its enterprise has brought it in to so large contact, in either hemisphere; and America especially, when dealing with Indians Filipinos or Africans, should deem herself bound to justice and to humanity.—Portland, Oregon Oregonian.

The baseball nine of Washada University, Japan, will cross the ocean next spring to play against the University of California team. This game will be played in San Francisco.

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, January 26.

Number Ele'ben

## CHILOCCO NEWS NOTES.

Roads are muddy.

Chilocco now has nearly 500 head of fine hogs.

Mr. Sickle's driving mare is just recovering from a severe wire cut.

Mrs. Crofoot, the wife of our nurseryman, has been ill the past week or so.

The office of the chief clerk has been undergoing some plastering repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carner now occupy the cottage vacated by Mr. Coker and family.

Etta Loafman has returned to complete her work in school and domestic science.

Nine Chilocco employes are provided with driving equipments and horses of their own.

Mr. McCowan visited some of the agencies in southwestern Oklahoma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth are keeping house in the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

As the result of the McDowell sale several of our employes are consulting new time-pieces rather ostentatiously.

The JOURNAL office has a handsome new sign over the entrance reading: "Office of the Indian School Journal."

Chilocco now has an enrollment of 835 pupils with an average daily attendance of more than 800, and still they come.

During the holiday season the strain on the Chilocco Savings Bank was rather heavy, but business is picking up again.

The upper part of the lake presented a pleasing scene last Sunday afternoon, about a hundred of the children being out skating and sliding.

Three thousand bushels of wheat was recently sold by Supt. McCowan at the price of \$1.01 per bushel f. o. b. Chilocco. This represents only a small portion of the entire crop raised on the school farm last year.

A spelling match between the fourth and fifth grades will be held some time next month.

James Davenport and Frank Le Barre have been promoted from the first to the second grade.

A sausage market might do a thriving business at Chilocco, judging from the number of stray dogs the stone haulers have left with us.

Among the recent talks to boys and girls were Mr. Wade's talk on the Home Garden, Mr. Lipps' talk on the Promisory Note and Mr. Buntin's second talk on Citizenship.

The band concert on last Sunday afternoon was excellent—Roy McCowan, conductor. The Poet and Peasant Overture and Selections from Faust were especially good.

We notice that John Moffet, who spent the summer of 1903 at Chilocco, is business manager of one of our exchanges, the Clintonian, of the Clinton, Iowa, High School.

There are no "favored few" at Chilocco. Every pupil falls into line and works on some detail. The pupil who rebels at work and discipline would be awfully out of place here.

One of the most interesting publications that comes to our table is THE INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL, published at the Chilocco Indian Industrial School by the students.—Clinton, Okla., Journal.

The Kansas-Oklahoma Interurban Railway Co. has completed arrangements for securing right of way through the school reservation and the work of constructing the electric car line connecting Chilocco and Arkansas City will be commenced early in the spring.

Mr. Lipps recently received a letter from Supt. Mossman of the Cheyenne River Boarding School, S. D., stating that Leon Poitra, an old Chilocco pupil, is highly satisfactory as shoe and harness-maker there. Leon was a good pupil, and good pupils usually make useful and successful men.

*Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian Agricultural School, Chilocco, Okla., S. M. McCowan, superintendent, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education.*

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#### CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

January 29, 1905.

A. DESES, Conductor.

1. March—With Trumpet and Drum  
..... Weldon
2. Albion—Grand Fantasia on Irish,  
Scotch and English Airs ..... Beatens
3. American Cadet Polka ..... Stemson  
Cornet Solo by J. C. Morgan
4. Waltz—Impassioned Dream ..... Rosas
5. First Heart Throbs ..... Eilenburg
6. Overture—The Sky Pilot ..... Laurens
7. Selection of the Musical Comedy  
of Prince of Pilsen ..... Luders
8. March—The American Belle ..... Hall

#### Late Publications of Interest to Farmers.

Applications for Government publications should be made to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; for State publications address the Experiment Stations in the respective states. Legal and Customary Weights per Bushel of Seeds, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Report of Analyses of Commercial Fertilizers for the Spring of 1904, Bull. 253, New York Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, N. Y. Keeping Qualities of Apples. Bull. 248, N. Y. Agrc. Exp. Station, Geneva, N. Y.

Feeding Experiments with Cattle, Bull. No. 85, Agrc. Exper. Station of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Methods and Routes for Exporting Farm Products, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The Most Important Step in the Cultural System in Controlling the Boll Weevil, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Controlling the Boll Weevil in Cotton Seed and Ginneries, Farmers' Bull No. 206, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Monthly List of Publications, October, 1904, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Twentieth Annual Report Bureau of Animal Industry, Dept. of Agric., Washington, D. C.

#### A CONTENTED FARMER.

I wrote you what I accomplished on 33 acres of land. Twenty acres of it was tillable, that was for the year of 1902—last year 1903, I kept two horses and nine cows, and sold wholesale milk for \$1437.43, hay 105 dollars; pork \$268.83, sweet corn 50 dollars. A total of \$1860.26. Also furnished milk for two families, potatoes for three families and some to sell. We keep a nice flock of fowls, from 30 to 40 for family use, none to sell, and as good a family garden as any in the state. Under these conditions, my whole family, wife, children and grand children ate our Christmas dinner, and don't you think we did not have a merry Christmas. Laugh! why we are laughing yet. I do not think there is one in the family that owes a dollar in the world. Now I think this is a record hard to beat, either in the little state of Connecticut or any of Uncle Sam's domain.

For 1904 I do not think I shall be able to make quit as nice figures as in 1903; that was my banner year, but I am not finding any fault, for we have had our Christmas dinner, turkey and all, not a sour face in the crowd and I think they spoke their pieces a little better than in 1903. Oh, the poor farmer! don't you feel sorry for him? The business men never have any worry or trouble; don't have to dig in the dirt; always dressed up in a good clothes and drive good horses, and in some cases the Lord only knows who owes them. I have seen both sides of the picture. Did you ever see one?—Hoard's Dairyman.

Mrs. Houpt, field matron at Tuba, Arizona, writes: "One of your last year's students, Frank Jenkins, is here and is doing excellently, both in his work and in helping the older people."

ITEMS WRITTEN BY FIFTH GRADE PUPILS.

The fifth grade had an election today.

Miss Dunlap has a small class in Domestic Art.

Elmer Merris has joined the Agricultural class.

We have got the warehouse cleaned up once more.

I like the number work our teacher, Mr. Buntin, gives us.

I like to stay here in Oklahoma because the weather is very fine.

Mattie McIntosh, one of the fifth grade girls, went home yesterday.

Mr. Crofoot had a snow-ball fight with the kitchen girls. Mr. Crofoot ran.

Miss Peters has a Domestic Science class of the smallest fifth grade pupils.

Miss Josephine Townsend has become a member of the Hiawatha Society.

Maude New Rider's father came some time ago and spent a few days with her.

Bennie Karr, a member of the second band, is now promoted to the first band.

The farm detail has begun work on the pond; Mr. Crofoot and detail are helping.

Mr. Buntin reads to us a little each day from a book called "Morals and Manners."

Mr. Dodge and his boys are making a large set of new harness for the large team.

Mr. Stevens, the poultry-man, has gone to Pawnee to get some more chickens and ducks.

The second band is now learning pieces in a new book and will give a concert in a few weeks.

Base ball season will soon be here and we all like to play base ball and like to see it played.

Linda Poomahkeah has been selected second lieutenant of company "C." She is a fine officer.

The girls all like to hear Miss Harrison lecture. She lectured to us last night. Her subject was "Personal Care and Appearance." I would like to hear her lecture every night.

Some of the larger girls are making themselves dresses out of the mohair goods which is in the sewing room.

Mamie McKee is taking a course in Domestic Science. This is Mamie's first year in the Domestic Science.

Miss Peters made all of her Domestic Science girls a present of a napkin ring which we all appreciate very much.

Antonio Rivera has been changed from the pumping station and is going to join the morning detail in the power house.

We have something going on every night and every day. We do not let time fly away; there is something doing all the time.

The pupils of the fifth grade have arranged to get pictures for our school room and they have selected Denton Miller to go to town with our teacher to select them. I think we will all appreciate the pictures very much.

A Linen Shower.

On last Saturday evening a linen shower was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. McCowan, with Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, nee Motzkus, as the guest of honor and the recipient of the "shower." The time was very pleasantly spent in playing '63, and prizes were awarded to the most successful players. Mrs. Simmons received a handsome silver spoon of Navajo make and Miss Phillips a Pima basket. It was a strictly feminine affair, even Roy being compelled to remain in hiding for the time. The presents of Mrs. Kelly were varied, comprising such articles as the following: (if all of them are not named it is because we can't spell them) dresser scarfs, doilies, towels, handkerchiefs, table linen, etc. Mrs. Kelly was invited to make a speech, but pleaded her inability to properly thank her many friends. Nearly all the ladies of Chilocco were present and the Employes' Club at supper time presented the appearance of being a purely bachelor institution. Our reporter, being of the male persuasion and necessarily absent, has tackled this item with fear and trembling, but hopes that he has not made a mess of it. Anyway, the ladies will be glad to tell you the missing details.

SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

The painter and his detail are at work in Home Four.

Mrs. Davis, Miss Harrison and Mr. Miller are the members of the Employees' club for this quarter.

Mr. Crofoot is this week engaged, with a large detail, in taking dirt out of the lower end of the lagoon and placing it on the dam to broaden and strengthen it.

John Cromwell, who was a pupil at this school for several years and who recently returned from Chilocco, Okla., where he had gone to join the World's Fair Indian Band, died recently at his home at Bishop, California.—The New Indian.

Two men worked side by side. One spent his spare time in working out an improvement on a piece of machinery. The other in teaching a little dog how to stand on his hind legs. One is a man of wealth and influence now and the other is still working at low wages. Do you know which is the successful one?

Yesterday L. H. P. Northrup submitted to Supt. McCowan, of Chilocco, a corrected map, showing the interurban route as Mr. McCowan wanted it. The map was satisfactory and approved by Mr. McCowan. All matters are now closed at Chilocco, and the indications are that work will soon be commenced on the construction of the interurban road.—Arkansas City Travler.

The Register, of Bishop, California, has the following to say of the death of John Cromwell, formerly a pupil of Chilocco: "John Cromwell, one of the brightest of the rising generation of Indians, died near here recently. He returned only recently from the Carson Indian School and had previously been a student at the school at Chilocco, Oklahoma."

Col. S. M. McCowan, superintendent of the Chilocco Indian School, has asked the Oklahoma legislature to, at this session, enact a law compelling Indian children between the ages of 6 and 18 years to attend school. He says that both Wyoming and New York have such laws in successful operation. Out of these ages in Oklahoma only 25 per cent are attending schools. He says, too, that of the 800 students at Chilocco the great majority come from other states

or territories. He begs the Oklahoma legislature to look upon this as one of the very important propositions to come before the law-making body at this session.—Arkansas City X-Rays.

Despite their reputation for stoicism, the Indian father and mother bestow the utmost affection upon their children and many of them live in dread of the day when the long summer of camp freedom and happiness must end and the tepee be without the prattle and laughter of the children. So reluctant are some Indian parents to give up their children that the Indian agents withhold rations and annuity money till the children are placed in school. Often the children are secluded till hunger forces the parents to comply with the school regulations.

In a letter to Superintendent McCowan, Rev. C. H. Madison, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who has charge of the Mission where the Indian pupils are preparing for Vassar, he says: "Miss Brewer and Miss Valenzuela are doing splendidly. They are both as fat as seals; have gained some ten or fifteen pounds each, you would hardly know them, and our hearts are made glad by their faithfulness. Miss Brewer has been placed under the musical instruction of Prof. H. J. Andrus formerly of Vassar College who says she is making one of the finest pupils she ever instructed. I read with pleasure the Chilocco Journal; it is one of the most welcome periodicals which comes to my desk."

J. Franklin Caveny, "Chalk-talker," artist, humorist and lecturer, has long been styled the "Young Frank Beard." Mr. Caveny has added to his natural ability with brush and pencil, such training as the best art schools can give. His crayon sketches are revelations of beauty and caricature. Under his deft strokes landscape is changed to marine, daylight to moonlight, bleak winter to the glories of summer, dead paper and dull canvas to glowing pictures. Mr. Fred Emmerson Brookes, the poet, has written the following of him:

"Caveny is a witty and artistic genius.  
He makes birds fly;  
He makes chalks fly;  
He makes his tongue fly.  
And as the people laugh and wonder at these  
different files  
They are amazed to see how time flies."

Caveny, the noted cartoonist, will be at Chilocco the evening of February third.

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, February 2.

Number Twelve

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

The Sequoyah quartette is all right.

McKinny Goslin is our new mail carrier.

The school exhibit for Portland is under way.

Room inspection is held every morning in Home 1.

Logan De Roin and Carl Bear are again in school.

Ten rooms in Home 1 have been supplied with rugs.

The mason is at work on the new basement room of No. 2.

George W. Morton, of Leavenworth, Kansas, is our new mason.

James Swan has been transferred to the engineering department.

Caveny, the cartoonist, tomorrow evening. Give him a full house.

"Four American Indians" is the title of a new book just added to the library.

Several good grades were made by members of the 7th and 8th grade penmanship classes.

Promotions and appointments of officers have been made for the companies at Home 1.

Chilocco would like to add a good elocutionist to the teaching force—gentleman preferred.

Miss Emelyn W. Tildon, of Middleburg, Vermont, has been appointed music teacher at Chilocco.

The librarian reports that during January 176 pupils have drawn books. The total number of books read is 295.

At the last session of congress the House passed the bill opening to settlement the 505,000 acres of grazing land still held in common by the Wichita-Comanche Indians in Oklahoma. Lately the Senate committee appointed to investigate the matter submitted an adverse report.

Manual Gonzales won the prize in penmanship offered to the student of the junior and senior grades who should make the greatest improvement in writing.

Supt. Alexander of Pima Agency, Arizona, is having several dozen California quail trapped for shipment to Chilocco. They will form a part of our Natural History Exhibit.

Mr. Simmons' talk on the hog was an excellent one; although Mr. Simmons says he can't talk, his information was presented in a clear, simple manner and everything could be easily understood.

The members of the agricultural class have decided to purchase their own text books. This is commendable. There are many reasons why this is better than to receive these books from the Government.

Louisa Pleets, an old Chilocco student now at Riggs Institute, writes that she ever thinks of Chilocco as her "old home." She says that she and Lizzie Howard, another Chilocco girl, wish to return to school here.

Chilocco wants all sorts of wild animals and birds to add to her live collection, and especially deer, antelope, bear, eagles, owls and reptiles. We are willing to pay something for these animals and solicit correspondence.

## CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

February 5, 1905.

A. DESEN, Conductor.

1. March—The Invincible Eagle..... Sousa
2. Overture—William Tell..... Rossini
3. Waltz—Wiener Blut..... Strauss
4. Grand Selection—Huguenots..... Meyerbeer
5. Porto Rican Dance—Rosita..... Missud
6. Overture—Pique Dance..... Suppe
7. Intermezzo—Adriadne..... Voelker
8. March—Uncle Sammy..... Holzmann

Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education. Gotten up and printed by Indians. Helen Mitchell and Harrison Diaz, reporters. Chilocco is the only Government Agricultural College for Indians. It has nearly 10,000 acres of land and over 800 pupils. S. M. McCowan, Supt.

*SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.*

Education will not enable anyone to live without working, but it will prepare for more intelligent and effective work.

B. B. Custer, supt. at Greenville, Cali., has been transferred to Southern Ute Agency, Colorado, as superintendent and agent.

The Dialogue given by members of the Hiawatha society last Saturday evening, representing the woman's Right Society of Frog Hollow, was quite favorably received.

Members of the junior and senior classes enjoy hearing "Old Gorgon Graham's" Letters to His Son." Here are his three rules for writing a letter or making a speech: 1. Have something to say. 2. Say it. 3. Stop talking.

Superintendent S. M. McCowan of the Chilocco Indian School has received letters from the chiefs of the Chippewa Indians of White Earth, Minn.; Cocopas of New Mexico; Osages, Apaches, Navajos and Pueblos, all of which spent some two or three months at the World's Fair, extending him a cordial invitation to pay them a visit at their agencies, promising him that they will exert every effort to make his visit a pleasant one, arranging hunting trips and giving all their ceremonial dances in his honor.—St. Louis Republic.

The Santa Fe is establishing a station at Chilocco to be in charge of an agent-operator, which will be opened for business in a few days. The station building has been moved there and the house the agent is to occupy is being put up. Besides being a benefit to train service by reason of having an operator at a station between here and Newkirk, where the traffic is heavy because of all Shawnee branch trains as well as those of the main line going over this track, the keeping of an agent at Chilocco will be quite an accommodation to the Indian school. The Santa Fe has closed the little station at Waterloo, between Soward and Edmond, O. T. and the office equipment has been sent here. It is likely these office fixtures, or part of them, will be used at Chilocco.—Arkansas City Democrat.

*Sequoyah-Hiawatha.*

On last Saturday evening the two societies met together in the chapel, inviting their friends to be present to hear the following program:

1. Quartette, composed of Roy McCowan, Michael Alrie, Frank Oliver and Otto Morrison, of the Sequoyah Society.

2. Dialogue, by Helen Mitchell, Lizzie Antone, Martha Arnold and Genevieve Big Goose, of the Hiawatha Society.

3. Oration, "Patriotism," Richard Lewis, of the Sequoyah Society.

4. Duet, Laura Tubbs and Erma Osborne, of the Hiawatha Society.

5. Debate by members of the Sequoyah Society. Question: Resolved that the negro was better off as a slave. Affirmative: Harrison Diaz, Otto Morrison. Negative: Asa Little Crow, William Towns.

The judges gave the affirmative side credit for 11 points and the negative 15.

6. The Sequoyah Alphabet by Theodore Edwards, of the Sequoyah Society.

As all those present seemed to enjoy the program, another joint meeting will probably be held later.

After the adjournment of the societies, a short social was held. Coffee, doughnuts and ice cream were served.

*Late Publications of Interest to Farmers.*

Drainage Investigations, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The Commercial Status of Drum Wheat, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Arsenic in Papers and Fabrics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The Cultivation of the Australian Wattle, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Milk Fever; Its Simple and Successful Treatment, Farmers' Bull. No. 206, U. S. Dept. of Agric.

Range Investigations of Arizona, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The Character of Milk During the Period of Heat, Bull. No. 95, Maryland Agric. Expt. Station, College Park, Maryland.

Systems of Keeping Milk and Butter Records, Bull. 94, Maryland Agric. Expt. Station, College Park, Md.

## CHANGES IN THE INDIAN SERVICE

Following will be found the official list of changes in the Service occurring during the months of November and December:

### APPOINTMENTS.

Katie Miller, Chilocco, Cook, 600.  
Mary J. Lamb, Klamath, Cook, 500.  
Major Moore, Tomah, Carpenter, 600.  
Addie Cooper, Shoshone, Seamstress, 540.  
Adda Roberts, Rosebud, S. D., Nurse, 600.  
Lizzie Sullivan, Rosebud, Laundress, 480.  
Cora D. Caldwell, Santee, Neb., Cook, 420.  
Jessie H. Bates, Sac & Fox, Laund., 420.  
Arthur V. Boyne, Salem, Ore., printer, 600.  
Mary B. Bibb, Pottawatomie, Laundress, 420.  
Florence A. Bailey, Pierre, S. D., Cook, 500.  
Joseph Sants, Yakima, Industrial Teacher, 600.  
Robert A. Davis, Rosebud, S. D., Carpenter, 600.  
Arthur Pritchard, Pima, Ariz., Carpenter, 780.  
Elizabeth E. Yates, Vermillion Lake, Cook, 480.  
Agnes A. Hopper, Santee, Neb., Seamstress, 420.  
Mary E. Chiles, Navaho, Ariz., Seamstress, 600.  
Blanche Hickman, Otoe, Okla., Kindergarten, 600.  
Tillie E. Youngberg, Grand River, N. D., Laundress, 520.  
Warren S. McLennan, Navaho, Ariz., Carpenter, 720.  
Geneva E. Sherman, Lemhi, Idaho, Assistant Teacher, 480.  
Mary E. Blakesley, Fort Mohave, Ariz., Assistant Matron, 540.

### INDIAN APPOINTMENTS.

The following are Indians, appointed under Schedule A, VI, 7.

Jennie Smith, of Minnesota, Bena as laundress at 400.  
Viola Schouka, of Arizona, Moqui as seamstress at 540.  
Louisa Roberts, of Minnesota, Pine Point as cook at 400.  
Clay Rowland, of Montana, Tongue River as laborer at 500.  
Ella Matlock, of Oklahoma, Carlisle as assistant matron at 480.

Herbert Fallis, of South Dakota, Haskell as band leader at 720.

Drusilla McCauley, of Minnesota, Cross Lake as teacher at 540.

George Fields, of Nebraska, Omaha as industrial teacher at 420.

Moses Poitras, of North Dakota, Ft. Totten as nightwatch at 420.

Charles Dorman, of California, Round Valley as gardener at 600.

Mary Brunette, of Minnesota, Chilocco as assistant seamstress at 420.

John H. Bailey, of South Dakota, Sisseton as industrial teacher at 600.

Si Lapolla Garcia, of Arizona, Rice Station as assistant cook at 360.

Stacy Matlock, of Oklahoma, Carlisle, as assistant disciplinarian at 600.

Frank S. Mott, of Nebraska, Winnebago as engineer and carpenter at 660.

Leon L. Poitra, of North Dakota, Cheyenne River, S. D., as shoe and harness maker at 400.

### TRANSFERS.

Anna M. Wilson, from Seneca as cook at 540, to Hayward as cook at 500.

Josephine Tupper, from Leech Lake, as cook at 500, to Seneca as cook at 540.

Mattie E. Head, from Chilocco as teacher at 600, to Ft. Hall as teacher at 600.

Anna Sheridan, from Sisseton as teacher at 600, to Ft. Berthold as teacher at 600.

David N. McCluer, from Pierre as carpenter at 600, to Pine Ridge as carpenter at 600.

Geo. S. Fitzpatrick, from Sisseton as teacher at 660, to Yainax as teacher at 660.

John L. D. McMullen, from Yainax as teacher at 660, to Salem as teacher at 600.

Harriet M. Humphreys, from Pine Point as matron at 540, to Ft. Yuma as matron at 600.

Florence A. Perkins, from Truxton Canon as clerk at 900, to Rice Station as clerk at 900.

Rose S. Cameron, from Pipestone as teacher at 540, to Cherokee as teacher at 600.

Mary La Page, from Red Lake, as matron at 520, to Haskell Institute as stewardess at 600.

Lou C. Stanett, from Western Navajo as teacher at 540, to Albuquerque as teacher at 600.

William L. Shawk, from Yakima Agency, as physician at 1,000, to Ft. Bidwell as physician at 900.

J. E. Shields, from Pine Ridge agency as issue clerk at 720, to Chilocco as disciplinarian at 900.

Melissa B. Scifres, from Riverside, Cal., as asst. matron at 500, to San Carlos as asst. matron at 500.

Adaline Evans, from Sac and Fox, Okla., as assistant matron at 420, to Klamath as matron at 520.

Minnie L. Fenece, from Carlisle as assistant matron at 600, to Truxton Canon as matron at 600.

Alvena E. Wiemann, from Western Navajo, as seamstress at 500, to Pottawatomie as seamstress at 500.

Mattie L. Coke, from San Carlos as assistant matron at 500, to Riverside, Cal., as assistant matron at 500.

Emma E. Van Der Heyden, from Winnebago as laundress at 420, to Ft. Belknap as assistant matron at 500.

Geo. W. Spank, from San Carlos agency, Arizona, as engineer and sawyer at 720, to San Carlos, as carpenter, at 660.

Matthew M. Murphy, from Pima and Maricopa reservation as superintendent of irrigation at 1200, to Western Navajo as supt. at 1,400.

RESIGNATIONS.

Nellie Newell, Santee, cook, 420.  
 Bertha Beale, Klamath, cook, 500.  
 Mary Willis, Ft. Apache, cook, 540.  
 Mert Jones, Tomah, carpenter, 600.  
 Horace Warrior, Ponca, baker, 400.  
 Maggie Guyon, Bena, laundress, 500.  
 Alice C. Peairs, Moqui, matron, 660.  
 Thomas Elliott, Phoenix, laborer, 540.  
 Anna Alexander, Siletz, teacher, 600.  
 Louisa Roberts, Pine Point, cook, 400.  
 Florence A. Bailey, Pierre, cook, 500.  
 Frank Mott, Omaha, ind. teacher, 420.  
 Ada Gibson, Riverside, Cal., cook, 600.  
 Delia Dennis, Santee, seamstress, 420.  
 A. E. Roberts, Navajo, carpenter, 720.  
 Lydia Meairs, Haskell, Stewardess, 600.  
 Mary Stewart, Navajo, seamstress, 600.  
 Jolen R. Smith, industrial teacher, 600.  
 Jane Johnson, Pierre, asst. matron, 500.  
 Laura Mahin, Otoe, Okla., matron, 520.  
 Mattie Triplett, Sac & Fox, laundress, 420.  
 Jennie T. Breen, Rainy Mtn., matron, 540.  
 Donald P. Campbell, Salem, printer, 600.  
 Ruth Irwin, Sac & Fox, kindergartner, 600.  
 Kate Eastman, La Pointe, seamstress, 540.  
 M. W. Missman, Pipestone, engineer, 720.  
 Tom W. Coker, Chilocco, blacksmith, 660.  
 Ole J. Dahl, Ft. Hall, indus. teacher, 600.  
 Lillie Dervin, Leech Lake, laundress, 480.  
 Clarence Colby, Rosebud, carpenter, 600.

Nora Thomas, Pottawatomie, laund., 420.  
 Alivia Hunter, Winnebago, teacher, 600.  
 Lizzie A. Farrell, Grand River, laund., 520.  
 Mamie D. Elder, Ft. Berthold, tchr., 600.  
 Magdalene Boyer, Rosebud, laundress, 480.  
 Josephine Liephart, Ft. Shaw, laund., 500.  
 J. A. Newman, Chilocco, nightwatch, 400.  
 H. Claudonnet, Cross Lake, teacher, 540.  
 Mary Z. Whallon, Chilocco, music teacher, 720.

Jay R. Price, Sisseton, Industrial teacher, 600.

Anna M. Levisce, Riverside, Okla., teacher, 600.

Frances L. Mann, Pipestone, seamstress, at 480.

Eugene S. McKey, Ft. Belknap, carpenter, 720.

Elizabeth E. Yates, Vermillion Lake, cook, 480.

Katie Jacque, Rice Station, assistant cook, 360.

Bertha Lee, Chilocco, assistant seamstress, 420.

Fannie E. White, Araphoe, assistant matron, 420.

Milton L. Shively, Genoa, assistant engineer, 600.

Samuel Townsley, Salt River, teacher, 72 month.

Chester A. McCann, Grand Junction, Col., clerk, 840.

Recha Goldsmith, Albuquerque, N. Mex. nurse, 600.

Harry F. C. Woods, Cheyenne River, carpenter, 540.

Sam Deon, Pine Ridge, shoe and harness maker, 600.

Charlotte Schulz, Rice Station, assistant matron, 500.

Hattie McNeill, Ft. Mojave, assistant matron, 540.

Angeline Adams, Green Bay, assistant matron, 480.

Anna Tripp, Rosebud day school, housekeeper, 300.

Aldyth Ward, Standing Rock, N. Dak., teacher, 540.

Laura B. Ward, Standing Rock, N. D., teacher, 600.

Richard J. Barnes, Fort Mohave, Arizona, teacher, 600.

M. Burgess, Carlisle, superintendent of printing, 1,000.

Myrtle H. Atkins, Riverside, Cal., assistant clerk, 600.

Lillian Maxwell, Potawatomie, Kansas, seamstress, 500.

Geneva E. Sherman, Lemhi, Idaho, assistant teacher, 480.

Stella S. Bullard, Crow Creek, S. D., assistant matron, 500.

Flossie M. Stacher, Sac and Fox, Okla., assistant matron, 420.

REINSTATEMENTS.

Jennie M. Wells, Sisseton, seamstress, 450.  
 Agnes C. Norman, Mt. Pleasant, assistant matron, 500.

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, February 9.

Number Thirteen

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## ITEMS WRITTEN BY SIXTH GRADE PUPILS.

Charlie Butler is now captain of company B.

Liston Silago has been promoted to the sixth A.

Chester Howell is now promoted to the sixth grade.

The Baker boys are having good success in making bread.

Our parents write to us and tell us how interesting the Journal is.

The new laundry is now completed and the work is going on fine.

The sewing room girls are making Domestic Science aprons and caps.

Miss Dunlap is teaching the girls how to draft patterns in the sewing room.

I was very glad to get back to Chilocco again, after being away for weeks.

The girls and boys had a jolly good time down on the ice yesterday afternoon.

The Band is going to play one of their new pieces Sunday, so don't miss the concert.

The sixth grade girls who work in the Domestic Science will complete their course in 1907.

Daisy Koremes is one of the members of the Domestic Science. She keeps up good hot fires.

Our new printing office is in fine shape. We have no trouble in getting out the School Journal.

Miss Peters wants to see which class in the domestic science will get the most napkin rings first.

This morning Lucy Synder was the first girl to be on the ice, and the girls called her "early bird."

Most of the girls have new dresses and they look very pretty with them on. They are proud of them.

We wrote home letters in our school room this morning, in which we will send our monthly reports home to our parents.

I work at fancy work one-half a day and the other half on the machine, because it is quite tiresome to work on fancy work all day.

It is fun to watch the girls that are just learning how to skate, but sometimes they get a hard fall, and it is not much fun for them.

In writing our examinations we are given just so many minutes for different subjects, and it teaches us to be quick and also thoughtful.

There has been a new music teacher appointed. If she comes then we will be very well supplied, for that is the only thing that is lacking now.

Chilocco is getting more improvements here lately. Pretty soon every thing will be completed and then we will have one of the finest Indian schools.

The band boys will take a trip to Washington, and play for the inauguration March fourth. We practice every day and are making much progress. We made our hit last Sunday with "In Kansas."

The boys will be ready to give their entertainment by February 10th, and everybody is invited. Will make you laugh sixty times in one minute. Will be given for the benefit of the school.

The sixth grade had examination last week and all of those that have their grades above 70 will be promoted to the seventh grade next year and we are trying hard or I am at least, and I don't think that anyone wants to remain in the sixth grade next year.

Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education. Gotten up and printed by Indians. Martha Arnold and Harrison Diaz, reporters. Chilocco is the only Government Agricultural College for Indians. It has nearly 10,000 acres of land and over 800 pupils. S. M. McCowan, Supt.

### SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

"A Bunch of American Beauties" for 50 cents—sent to any address.

Farmer Hauschildt says this is not good weather for plowing, but it's fine for his wheat.

Father Sevens made his weekly visit to Chilocco this week despite the bad weather for driving.

Snow five inches deep on the level is something unusual for Chilocco, but that's what we all found Wednesday morning.

President Eliot, of Harvard, and Commissioner of Schools of New York, Andrew S. Draper, have each made strong pleas against the game of football as played by the colleges, charging that the game encourages gambling, fighting, drunkenness and various other evils.

Caveny's entertainment was well liked. It would be hard to say what feature of his work was most pleasing. His lightning-like work was something new to most of our pupils, and it wasn't three minutes after the close of his performance until there was a crowd of youthful imitators at work on a near-by blackboard. Some liked the Caveny girl, some the falls of Niagara, and still others his illustration of a Kansas cyclone, which turned out to be Carrie Nation standing on her head. All found something to instruct and amuse.

Through the courtesy of Miss Reel's office, we have received a pamphlet giving a report of The Children's School Farm in New York City. This farm was originated and is conducted by Mrs. Henry Parsons. The report is interesting and illustrated with many half-tone engravings. The last two pages are devoted to a story of "Mickey," a "weazen-faced boy of eleven years, clad in ragged trousers and a ragged coat several sizes too large for him." What the school farm did for him is being repeated in hundreds of instances.

### The Habit of Observing.

The following story illustrates the extent to which the faculty of observing was developed in the old Indian. An Indian on returning home from a visit to his neighbor's camp discovered that his venison which he had hung up to dry had been stolen. After careful observation he started to track the thief through the woods. Meeting a man on the road, he asked him if he had seen a little, old, white man, with a short gun and with a small bob-tailed dog. The man told him that he had met such a man, but was surprised to learn that the Indian had not even seen the one he described. He asked the Indian how he could give such an accurate and minute description of a man whom he had never seen. "I knew the thief was a little man," said the Indian, "because he rolled up a stone at the foot of the tree to stand on in order to reach the venison; I knew he was an old man by his short steps; I knew he was a white man by his turning out his toes in walking, which an Indian never does; I knew he had a short gun by the mark it left on the tree where he had stood it up; I knew the dog was small by his tracks and short steps, and that he had a bob-tail by the mark it left in the dust where he sat." Moral—Keep your eyes open and use them.

### How the Turkey Was Named.

The original name of the turkey was Oo-coocoo, by which it was known by the native Cherokee Indians. It is supposed that our Pilgrim Fathers, roaming through the woods in search of game for their first Thanksgiving spread, heard the Oo-coocoo calling in the familiar tones of our domesticated fowl, "Turk, turk, turk." These first Yankee hunters, mistaking this frightened cry of the bird for its real song immediately labeled it "turkey," and turkey it is to this day. Much more beautiful and musical was the Indian name "Oo-coo-coo," the notes peculiar to the flock when sunning themselves in perfect content on the river benches.—Elizabeth Grinnell in *Sunset Magazine*.

*SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.*

B. B. Custer, Supt. at Greenville, Cal., has been transferred to Southern Ute Agency, Colorado as superintendent and agent.

If you wish to see some artistically painted buckets, notice those Mr. Hutto's detail painted for Home Four. Colors: red, black, green and yellow.

The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it.—Horace Greely.

All of the pupils from the sixth grade up have the privilege of trying for the prize offered to the girl or boy who reads the best books between now and the first of April.

We have some mounted prints of "A Bunch of American Beauties"—nine Indian girls taken at the World's Fair. We wish to sell these at 50 cents each. Address "The Curio," Chilocco, Okla.

Nannie and I work together in home No. 4. and we clean two halls. When we are through we go to the Domestic Science and work. We take interest in it for we learn some things which we would not learn in our school room.

An Oklahoma man went back east to visit some of his relatives. "Is it true," asked one of them, "that the wind blows so hard in Oklahoma that the chickens sometimes get blown up against the barn and can't get down for a week?" "No," replied the Oklahoman, "somebody has been trying to run down our country; I never saw one stay up over a day."

That the parents of our children are awake to the advantages of good schools is shown by the following letter received last week by the superintendent:

"Dear Sir:—The object in addressing you these lines is to recommend to you my son, that is attending that school, of which you are its able superintendent; my principal view is to request of you the favor to speak to his teachers and ask them to inculcate in him the best of manners and make him learn his lessons with care. I apply to you for this great favor, owing to the fact that I am a widow, and the only one I ever expect to help me on in the future is my dear

and only son. Hoping that your heart will understand more than my words can express, I remain, your faithful servant."

During an inter-class debate in the Valparaiso (Ind.) High School, on the subject, "Resolved, That the Chinese should be admitted into citizenship," one of the speakers for the negative forgot his speech. After two or three minutes of painful silence, a quotation from Antony came to his mind, and he said, "I pause for effect." The audience gave him the effect in one of the greatest applauses ever heard in that high school. The decision was given to the negative.—Exchange

*Some Debates.*

The following are some recent debates, their results, and their localities:

"Resolved, That education in the smaller colleges is more beneficial to the individual than in the larger colleges." Affirmative. New York.

"Resolved, That the complete separation of the white and black races is the only solution to the negro problem." Affirmative, 1 to 1. Wisconsin.

"Resolved, That labor organizations restrict the progress of commerce and industry in the United States." Affirmative. New Hampshire.

"Resolved, That municipalities in the United States should own and operate plants for supplying water, light, and surface transportation." Affirmative. Wisconsin.

"Resolved, That education has a greater influence than wealth."

"Resolved, That the mercantile business is preferable to a profession."

"Resolved, That organized capital has done more good for this country than organized labor."

"Resolved, That the United States should adopt an educational and economic test for immigrants."

"Resolved, That private ownership of railroads is more beneficial and practical than government control."

"Resolved, That an extensive irrigation system in the west would be of greater benefit to the country than the Panama canal."—American High School.

SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

The farmyard orchestra has a new leader.

Haskell Institute has just published an outline of their course in agriculture.

Mr. R. P. Haas, clerk of the Otoe school, visited friends at Chilocco last Sunday.

James S. Bunch of New Albany, Kansas, has been appointed blacksmith at Chilocco.

Ida Starr, an old Chilocco pupil, writes that she is now Mrs. B. L. Snow and lives at Gowanda, N. Y.

Paul American Horse, after an absence of several weeks, is back to his place in the printing department.

James Long Jaw and Charles Tall Bull, Cheyenne boys from Lamedeer, Montana, have entered the Chilocco school.

The carpenter shop is making a "bath tub" for use in Mr. Simmons' department. It will be used to "dip" the hogs in.

The average attendance at Chilocco during January was 844. We are still receiving many applications for admission.

The Study of Farm Crops and the Study of Horticulture, two valuable little booklets have been added to the reference library.

Miss Tildon, the new music teacher, arrived last Friday. Classes in vocal and instrumental music will be organized this week.

Commissioner Leupp entered our sanctum last night to stay a year. He decks that neat calender, the product of "Chilocco."—Chippeway Herald.

The engineer has lately set up in the carpenter shop a 2½ horse power motor, which will be used to turn the wood lathe, that has been run by hand power.

Dennis Caplette, an old Chilocco student, who left last fall on account of ill health, writes the superintendent that his health is improving and he is getting along nicely.

Beginning next Sunday afternoon the Christian Endeavor Society of the Pilgrim Congregational church, Arkansas City, Kansas, will hold monthly meetings at Chilocco. The program next Sunday will

give prominence to the life of Lincoln, as that date will be the anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

Judging from the amount of snow that has fallen this winter, the lake should be filled to the brim during the spring. Why don't the boys agitate the matter of some rowing matches?

The Indian School Journal, for December, is as good as usual. We are always pleased to see this paper because of its abundant interesting material.—The College Paper, Stillwater, Okla.

"The Workers," volume one, number one, published at Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, has been received. This is a clean, well printed magazine, full of good thoughts and ought to be an influence for good.

The agricultural class, accompanied by Mr. Peairs, went to visit the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater last Monday. They will spend the week there and attend the stock and grain judging contests.

A thoroughbred Jack arrived over the Santa Fe last week for Chilocco. He is supposed to have a pedigree as long as his ears. The superintendent purchased him in Oklahoma City. Chilocco is acquiring a reputation for blooded stock.

The Pacific Coast Institute for teachers and employes in the Indian Service will be held in Portland some time next August. In Portland August is a very pleasant month. Besides having the opportunity to visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition, there will be numerous side trips that ought to afford great pleasure to those fortunate enough to attend.

Mr. J. Edward Shields, of Okla., and Miss Lottie E. Giroux, of this reservation, were united in marriage the first of the month at Rushville. The happy couple left on the midnight train for Chilocco, Okla., where Mr. Shields will report for duty as disciplinarian of the Chilocco training school. Their many friends here wish them abundant success in their new field of work.—January Oglala Light, Pine Ridge, S. D.

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, February 16.

Number Fourteen

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## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

The school exhibit for Portland has been finished.

The fourth and fifth grades have moved to room 3.

Joseph Prickett has been appointed stenographer at the JOURNAL office.

A series of lessons for use in the Sunday school is in course of preparation.

Josie Easter is a new member of the fourth grade; Eddie Rich is a new pupil in the second.

The Chilocco poultry pens have recently received three fine Chinese pheasants and a pair of peacocks.

Misses Mitchell and Sutton were entertained at supper last Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers.

The Domestic Art department recently sent the Printing department three press covers and six aprons for the printer boys.

James Downs, one of the printer boys, is doing some cutting and designing of boys' clothing for the Domestic Art department.

The Sequoyah society will have a moot court at the next meeting. Also an election of officers for the remainder of the school year.

Homer Lipps entertained his little Chilocco friends Monday at the Lipps cottage from two to five. It was in honor of his sixth birthday.

Every head of a department has received orders from the Administration Building to be very careful about checking up new material and stock.

A new form of monthly report has been adopted for school use here. All industrial, agricultural and domestic work will be graded and reported to the parents, as well as the literary work.

The small children were given a social last Saturday evening, which they enjoyed very much.

Mr. Dodge and his detail are doing a great deal of necessary repair work on shoes and harness these days.

The members of the Agricultural class returned from Stillwater last Saturday night. They report an interesting time at the territorial college.

Joe Prickett has been added to the Printing Department's detail. He has charge of the clerical work one day and Genevieve Big Goose on the other day.

The boys and some of the employes had rabbit drives Friday and Saturday of last week, and they resulted in 95 rabbits being killed and served to the students.

Superintendent McCowan and Farmer Hauschildt spoke before the Cowley County Farmers' Institute held at Arkansas City, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The members of the Sequoyah Debating Society have ordered a number of badges which will identify them as belonging to a very active and interesting organization.

The thermometer at Mr. Carner's residence registered 20 degrees below zero Monday morning at eight o'clock. This kind of weather is something unusual in Oklahoma.

The JOURNAL received an advertisement designed to secure recruits for a traveling baseball team a few days ago. The following letter, written in reply to the advertiser, will explain our position on such matters:

"Dear Sir:—I enclose herewith check for \$2.50, payable to your order, as reimbursement for the amount you recently sent the INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL for advertising for Indian baseball players. This ad. was not allowed to run in the JOURNAL, as the superintendent is opposed to the encouragement of Indian boys taking up baseball and football playing as a profession."

Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education. Gotten up and printed by Indians. Martha Arnold and Harrison Diaz, reporters. Chilocco is the only Government Agricultural College for Indians. It has nearly 10,000 acres of land and over 800 pupils. S. M. McCowan, Supt.

SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

The Trip to Stillwater.

Genevieve B. Goose is now captain of company B.

A small card catalog cabinet has been ordered for the library.

The show case in Haworth Hall is being filled with students' work.

A complete set of Graded Classics has been placed upon our library shelves.

Mr. Andres Moya returned to Chilocco last Friday evening. He had been visiting relatives in Albuquerque, N. M.

Wilbur Johnson, a graduate of Chilocco, now holding a position at the Red Moon school, was a visitor at our school Sunday and Monday.

The reporter for the WEEKLY JOURNAL has received several letters from ex-students of Chilocco, requesting that the WEEKLY JOURNAL be sent to them.

Mr. Lipps' lecture, entitled "The Queen of the Home," which he gave last week, was quite suggestive, holding the attention of the girls until the last word was spoken.

Friday evening the company C girls of Home Four gave a taffy party. Several small boys were present. The early part of the evening was spent in games, but the taffy pulling was the crowning feature.

Miss Peters gave the first of a series of lectures on social culture to the senior domestic science class last Friday. The subject of this lecture was "Care of the Sleeping Room," and the girls took a good many valuable notes.

In a letter from Mr. Singleton, who used to be at Chilocco, he states that he is now at Sherman Institute, Riverside, Cali., as disciplinarian. He says that the Perris school has been abandoned and the students sent to Sherman Institute and that owing to the buildings not yet being completed these children are yet quartered in tents.

Pleasant and profitable is what Mr. Peairs and his class who went down to Stillwater and attended the one-week course in stock judging and seed selection given at the A. and M. College at that place, have to say of the trip and time spent there. The time being so short of course work going right into details was not expected, but the work was so well arranged and planned that a great many of the fundamental facts of the knowledge that one must have of the various breeds of live stock were presented in a way that will make the knowledge helpful to all who attended, and the same was true of the work in seed selection. The evenings were devoted to papers and short talks on many subjects of interest to farmers and stockraisers, both young and old.

Some very good representative animals of the various breeds were at hand for demonstration of points and one very noticeable feature was that a strictly impartial rating was given. The sole purpose in all cases being that of education along the lines of what, where and why. "Practical" is written large on the entire work of the school and it will be felt by practice and in value all over the state.

CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

February 19, 1905,

MR. ALBERTO DASES, Conductor.

1. March—On the Boulevard..... Agnes
2. Overture—Caballeria Lijera..... Suppe
3. Waltz—Idillio..... Codina
4. Selection—Simon Boca Negra..... Verde
5. Caprice—Orynthia..... Rooney
6. Intermezzo—Idle Fancies..... Clark'
7. Overture—Le Diademe..... Herman
8. Fantasia on Sacred Songs Magnificent..... Meyrellas
9. March—Boys of the Old Brigade..... Chambers

SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Isaac Johns is now carrying the mails.

Valentines were numerous and much in evidence here Tuesday.

Martha Arnold has been appointed a reporter for the WEEKLY JOURNAL.

The domestic science girls are very proud of their new aprons, caps and cuffs.

Several frozen ears among the boys bear evidence of the severity of the weather.

"What Girls Like in a Boy," was the subject lectured on by Miss Peters last week.

The painter boys have given the bathrooms of Home Four a fresh coat of paint.

The game of chess is taught in Russian schools as one of the studies in a regular course.

The blacksmith detail has been making chain for the hitching racks in front of Haworth Hall.

On account of the extreme cold weather the band concert was not held last Sunday, nor the church services either.

Miss Tildon has twelve piano pupils, most of whom are girls. All are starting the work with plenty of enthusiasm.

Miss Mitchell was accepted as a member of the Hiawatha Literary Society at its last meeting by a unanimous vote.

Several of the girls who recently went to their homes at El Paso, have written to their friends, saying that they would like to be back at Chilocco.

Ettie Cary, of Pawnee, writes for the CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL and says: "Chilocco is the best school I ever went to." She was a student here in 1893.

Miss Peters was on the program of the Cowley County Farmers' Institute held at Arkansas City this week. She took her Domestic Science senior class in and they made some "demonstrations" of cooking before the farmers of Kansas.

"We gladly indite you this note and invite you to come on Valentine's Evening and join us in a Hearty New Fangled "Heart Party" with friends who will

make you at home. Tuesday Evening, February Fourteenth, Nineteen Hundred and Five, at Haworth Hall."

So the invitations read. Old Haworth Hall was indeed in a sentimental dress for this "hearty" occasion. A huge red heart hung suspended from the center of the room, pierced by an accurately sped arrow presumably from Cupid's quiver. All the other decorations were in keeping with the occasion. Fishing for valentines was a favorite pastime. The gypsy fortune teller also did a thriving business. Each person present had a valentine hidden in some part of the hall and was obliged to find it without aid, after which each one was given half of a heart, the corresponding part of which it was necessary to find before being served with refreshments. A large number of pupils and employes were present.

An Acre of Land.

How much profit will an acre of land produce? It depends. Here is a story which will interest all farmers.

A Mississippi farmer gave his young son an acre of land from which he was to have all the produce raised by his own effort. The boy began by putting twenty loads of fertilizer on the land, which he then plowed and harrowed until it was in good condition. He planted one-half with early potatoes, the other with black seed onions. Both crops he cultivated himself, the former by horse, the latter by hand. He hired several boys to help him weed the onions. Outside of this, he did all the work himself in his spare moments. Here is the result.

Received for 60 bushels of potatoes	\$ 60 00
Received for 250 bushels of onions	112 50
Total	\$172 50
EXPENSES.	
Paid for seeds	\$ 7 50
Paid for help	15 00
Balance	\$150 00

Where We Get 'Em At.

Poland Chinas and poles come from Poland,  
Where polled cattle are also in style.  
But most of our cattle and felines  
We import from the Cataline isle.

—Exchange.

## FROM MISS REEL'S ANNUAL REPORT

### THE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.

The Chilocco Agricultural school has a farm of 8,640 acres, most of which is under cultivation. Agricultural teaching of an advanced character, covering stock-raising, dairying, care and management of poultry, gardening, fruit-raising, etc., is made the special feature of the school work. The aim is to give the Indian youth practical training that will fit him for cultivating his allotment intelligently and enable him to procure from it a living for his family. Large quantities of farm products are raised annually. An extensive orchard is maintained which produces good crops of peaches, apples, cherries, etc. The boys are instructed in horticulture, including nursery work—budding, grafting, etc.—and the Indian schools in the vicinity (Oklahoma and Kansas) are supplied from the nursery with fruit trees and grapevines. Large gardens are cultivated and the yield of vegetables is surprisingly great. Surplus fruit and vegetables were canned during the season. Careful attention is given to poultry raising and breeding. The dairy herd has been increased and improved methods of butter making adopted. The girls are taught to milk, care for the milk and cream, and make butter and cheese. The manual training work is designed to teach the trades most likely to prove useful to the farmer.

This school has the largest farm and the best agricultural equipment of any school in the service. The improvements made have been numerous and varied. Large tracts of prairie land have been converted into flourishing fields of corn and wheat. While having everything necessary to the conduct of farming operations on a large scale, efforts are made to have the instruction brought down to a practical basis and fitted to the needs of the individual pupil, being aimed to place him in a position to be capable of intelligently and successfully working his allotment. The class-room work and the field work are correlated, being so merged as to give a thoroughly practical training, making the boy an all-round farmer. In addition to the practical lessons during the day they have the benefit of the best kind of evening instruction, each of the employees in charge of particular lines of work giving lectures periodically on industrial topics.

The superintendent is working hard to make this a great agricultural school, and has the cooperation and assistance of an active, energetic, and loyal corps of employees.

### DAY SCHOOLS.

Day-school instruction is the initial and most important element in the education of the Indian. These schools stand in the same relation

to the Indian children as the rural common schools do to the white children, and it is recommended that they be established within easy distance of every Indian settlement. This would meet the objection frequently made by Indian parents to their children being sent to a distant boarding school.

We have been constantly urging day-school teachers and housekeepers to follow the instructions of the Indian Office and to make it a part of their duties to visit regularly the homes of their pupils and instruct the parents in proper modes of living, in keeping their huts or tepees neat and habitable, how to prepare and cook their food, etc. At the Pine Ridge Agency the day-school teacher made 2,000 such visits last year and the housekeepers 1,000. Records of the results of these are kept and semi-annual reports made.

One of these reports recently made states that in visiting 14 families it was found that all but 1 kept their houses clean and took an interest in the cleanliness of their children, all slept on beds, 5 kept cows, and 3 had chickens. All took an interest in the school and desired to have their children attend. In 5 cases the parents paid visits to the school. Eleven planted gardens with good success. Five of the Indians raised hay, one harvesting 25 tons. All had sufficient food and clothing, and with one or two exceptions used their money judiciously. Too much can not be said in praise of the work being done by the day schools on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

### INDIAN LABOR.

The Big Horn Irrigating Canal, on the Crow Reservation, Mont., has been built by Indian labor. This work has been specially beneficial to the Crow Indians; it has furnished them remunerative labor; has taught them how to work, and has also shown them the necessity of having better horses. The Moquis at Keams Canyon, Ariz., are all industrious. Their earnings last year amounted to over \$8,000. A number of the young Indians have been encouraged to start little stores and have been very successful. There are seven such stores now on the reservation. In New Mexico 42 young men from the Indian school at Santa Fe worked last year on the Santa Fe Central Railway. The Mescalero Apaches clipped last year 15,500 pounds of wool from their own flocks, which brought them 13 cents per pound. The 2,000 Indians on the Oneida Reservation are all practically self-supporting. The Indians of the Northwest and the Pacific coast support themselves by working in the canning factories and in the fields. These are merely a few instances taken at random from different sections to show that Indians all over the country are beginning to help themselves and are becoming industrious, self-supporting citizens. This is a gratifying tribute to the efforts of those who are trying to lift them to self-maintenance.

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, February 23.

Number Fifteen

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## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Jacob Morgan has joined the orchestra.

Eddie Wolf has been added to the engineer's detail.

Arthur Click has been added to the Printing Department.

Mrs. Simmons' art class is painting a picture for the chapel.

The boys' companies were re-seated in the dining room last Sunday.

The Crown Encyclopedia, in five volumes has been added to the library.

Miss Harrison gave an interesting talk last week on "How a Boy Should Act at Home."

Quite a number of visitors attended the last band concert. When the weather becomes settled, we shall have a large attendance.

During the extreme cold weather just passed the work on the new Domestic Building was delayed—it being too cold to do any out-side work.

An interesting entertainment was given last Friday night by the Thompson Comedy Company. The company was composed of student talent.

Messrs. O. H. Magnus and R. E. Eastman, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kans., visited Chilocco last week to get "ideas."

Roy McCowan is the happy and proud possessor of a Symboleer yearling colt. It was a present from his father, who believes in nothing but the best when it comes to horses, hogs or cattle.

The management of the CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL certainly appreciates the kind and encouraging expressions about our little publication received from many persons in the Indian Service. We are glad our paper is liked and thought to be helpful by

so many and take this opportunity to thank those who have written us in regard to its welcome weekly visits to them.

Jas. Thomas, the Chilocco machinist, took a shaving from a piece of machine steel that was 1-32 inch in thickness and 19 feet and 9 inches in length. The diameter of the shaft before cutting was 1 1/4 inches; after taking shaving it was 1 3/16 inch. Who can beat this?

## Chilocco and the Farmers' Institute.

We clip the following comment upon Chilocco's part of the Farmers' Institute programme at Arkansas City, from the Arkansas City Traveler:

"Miss Cora Peters, the Domestic Science teacher at Chilocco was present with two of her pupils from the senior classes at the Indian schools. She gave a demonstration of the art of teaching domestic science in the schools and two Indian girls gave a practical demonstration of cooking cereals. These samples were passed around through the audience and each one present was allowed to examine the work.

"N. D. Saunders talked upon his favorite topic "Manual Training in the Public schools." He pointed out the good results that will surely follow this branch of education and used for an example the work of the pupils from Chilocco. He made several strong points and did not fail to bring forcibly to the minds of his hearers the fact that Arkansas City has installed the manual training and would continue to advance this branch in its public schools.

"Mr Sanders was followed by Superintendent S. M. McCowan of Chilocco, who is heartily in accord with the manual training movement. He spoke at length and his address was one of the most interesting of the session. He had been in a position to observe the good that comes from this branch of education and he presents it in the best way possible."

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#### VISIT TO SCHOOL ROOMS.

Reported by Seventh and Eighth Grade Pupils.

The third and fourth B grades are doing well in spelling.

The fourth grade pupils are memorizing an Emerson poem.

The fourth grade pupils are studying some in common fractions.

Mr. Buntin's pupils are studying the early history of our country.

The fine weather was a welcome visitor. We hope it will stay awhile.

The children of the third and fourth B grades are quiet and attentive.

One of Miss Dougherty's little girls on being asked what she would have in her dining room said: "Bread and molasses."

Several nice pictures are on the walls of the fourth grade room, showing the result of the boys putting in some of their spare change.

The portraits of Washington, Lincoln and McKinley adorn the fourth grade room. This grade is composed of twenty girls and twenty-nine boys.

One of the little boys in third asked to be excused when he passed in front of a girl. Perhaps an eighth grade boy would have forgotten to ask.

The harness makers turned out a heavy set of working harness for the agricultural team lately. They have finished six sets of harness altogether and are working on six more.

In Miss Sharp's class there are a good number of boys and girls. The second grade pupils are very smart in answering questions about George Washington. Each and every one seemed to want to say something.

The eighth grade girls visited Mrs. Dodge's first grade pupils this afternoon. There were 35 pupils in the room—30 boys and 5 girls. Some of the pupils were bashful. One boy said we got beef from the pig, but he did not understand the question.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils visited some of the school rooms today. I visited the fourth grade. The pupils were all as busy as bees, every one trying to get his or her lesson the best.

Miss Dougherty has a little class, a little school room, and little people, but they do big work. They were learning to spell words almost as big as they were: "wondered," "haymakers," "sunbonnet."

#### Supt. Spear and His Hair-Cutting.

A recent newspaper dispatch states that three more suits for damages ranging between \$2,500 and \$5,000 have been filed against J. S. Spear, superintendent of the Yuma Indian Reservation, by Indians who were forced to submit to a haircut in accordance with an order issued by W. A. Jones, Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington.

There are nearly 400 bucks on the reservation who have had their locks shorn. Many of them have consulted lawyers, and if Auga His, who is now suing Superintendent Spear in the Superior Court for \$2,500, gets a verdict in his favor, it is said 400 suits will be filed.

"What am I to do?" asks Superintendent Spear. "The Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington issues orders which I must obey or be thrown out of office. If I do obey them then I've got to defend suits in court brought by every man who comes under the order. Why, it would take more than the salary of the President of the United States to defend all of the suits which may be brought."

Council argued that the court had no jurisdiction because Auga His is a fullblooded Indian on an Indian reservation. Superintendent Spear was represented by Assistant District Attorney George L. McKeeby of Los Angeles, and His was represented by C. L. Wilson, also of Los Angeles. Judge Noyes decided that the case was properly before the court and would hear the evidence. Superintendent Spear was keenly disappointed.

His declares in his complaint that he was wrongfully and maliciously held in jail from July 21 to August 30, 1902, and "during that

time great mental and bodily suffering and injury were inflicted upon him."

He also declares that he "was imprisoned and by force held and deprived of his liberty, and Superintendent Spear cut, or caused to be cut, all the hair upon his head, wholly depriving him of a healthy, long growth of natural hair, highly prized by the plaintiff because he was a member of the Yuma tribe of Indians, and, as such, was entitled by birthright and by the customs, laws and usages of his tribe and people, and the religious rites and ceremonies of the Yuma tribe of Indians, who own and inhabit the Yuma reservation, to wear, use and enjoy said hair and to keep it on his head and shoulders as a protection from the hot sun and rain, this plaintiff being of right entitled to all the rights and privileges of American Indians under the laws of the state of California and of the United States of America and Yuma Reservâtion. By so cutting the plaintiff's hair the defendant injured plaintiff's standing and credit among his own people and among white people, injuring him for life in credit and business."

#### Chinese Harvesters.

A great land magnate of southern China owns and farms four acres. His envious neighbors hold competences of one acre or bare pittances of an eighth of an acre; but Wong Poy is lucky. He has been able to afford a wife. Two "hands" work for him in those harvest days, at the panic wages of 20 cents a day. The men squat, Oriental fashion, at their work, chopping down the stalks with swift stabs of their little sickles. Mrs. Wong Poy and her eldest, a daughter, follow behind and tie up the sheaves with wisps of straw. The two cherished men-children, sole hope of heaven for Wong Poy, play through the stubble and steal grains of wheat to chew. It is a matter for corporal punishment if they are caught in this, for in China every grain is numbered. When the wheat is all in and has been beaten out on the threshing floors and stored in the well guarded granary under Wong Poy's house, the family makes rejoicing. There is a little mess of fish for the pot. A punk stick and a cup of rice brandy are offered up to the gods of grain, and before them Wong Poy, his hands tucked in his sleeves, bows to the ground while

he recites prayers. Mrs. Wong steals away from her husband to meet with the other village women and hold strange rites—wild, contortionate trances, with visions of the upper and nether worlds. So have their mothers done, time out of mind.—Everybody's Magazine.

#### CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

February 26, 1905.

MR. ALBERTO DESES, Conductor.

1. March—Crescent Queen.....Loosey
2. Overture—The Amazon.....Kiesler
3. Selection—Twilight Bells.....Barnhouse
4. Cornet Solo—Tramp, Tramp.....Barnhouse  
J. C. Morgan
5. Polka—Bizarria De Artista.....Capitani
6. Selection—American Fantasia.....Bendix
7. Overture—Rival.....Pettee
8. Sacred Selection—Temple Gems.....Ferazzie
9. March—Colossus of Columbia.....Alexander

Lewis S. Dodson, a hypnotist, has been expelled from the Osage reservation.

Mr. Bunch, our new blacksmith, arrived this week. He and his family will occupy the building south of the hospital.

Word comes to us that George Circlefool's father recently died at Rosebud. George left Chilocco recently to go to the bedside of his parent.

Commissioner Leupp will keep his eye squarely on the affairs of this school from the useful calendar sent us so complimentary by the INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL, of Chilocco.—Reveille, Grand Junction School.

This winter was the coldest ever remembered by the oldest Indians on the Osage reservation, the mercury going as far as 32 below. On the Ponca and Otoe reservations several people lost their lives, as a result of the terrible weather.

## A Little Rustle in 'Rithmetic.

The Mutual Provident Messenger, published by the Australian Mutual Provident Society, explains that the largest number that can be represented by three figures is not 999, but  $9^{99}$ . The last two nines have not been displaced, but have a specific meaning of their own in higher mathematics. For example,  $9^9$  means 9 raised to the 9th power; that is, it represents the continued product of nine nines, thus:  $9 \times 9 \times 9$ , which amounts to 387,420,489. The figures  $9^{99}$  therefore are the same as  $9^{387,420,489}$ , which means the 387,420,489th power of nine, or the continued product of 387,420,489 nines. How much would that be? The mathematical prodigy of the old-time "deestric" school could "stall" the teacher with that problem. It is only simple multiplication, but it is safe to say that the master could not "figger" it. By the aid of logarithms, we know that the product will consist of 369,693,100 figures, of which the first ten will be 4,281,247,731. We shall not write the rest of them, for if the first ten occupy the space of one inch, we should need a piece of paper  $583\frac{1}{2}$  miles long upon which to write out the whole product. Moreover, if we could put down two figures of the amount in every second, and could maintain that speed for full ten hours in every day in the year, we should yet need a little over fourteen years in which to write out the whole "answer." The price of paper has gone up, and, besides, this is our busy day.

The junior and senior classes have just finished studying about the House of Representatives in their text-books, and in order to clinch the facts learned there, have organized themselves into a miniature House. Joseph Prickett, the gentleman from Illinois, was elected speaker. As the other officers must not be members of the house, the following persons were elected: clerk, C. E. Birch; chaplain, John Teeple; post-master, A. D. Dodge; doorkeeper, Robert Leith; sergeant-at-arms, J. E. Shields. At the next meeting, committees will be appointed and the House will proceed to deliberate upon any bills that may be offered.

## The Last Entertainment.

The last number in our lyceum course comes tomorrow night. The admission will be 25 cents. We must pay the lecturer, Mr. Ora Samuel Gray, \$50.00. This means that we must have an attendance of at least two hundred in order to come out even. In order to maintain such a course of entertainments as Chilocco has had this winter requires considerable work and planning. We believe that every one at Chilocco will agree that such a series of entertainments goes far toward making our school life brighter and better. Regarding Mr. Gray's lecture it can be said that it would be hard to find a more pleasing and instructive one. He is a self-made man who has made his way over obstacles that would down most men. We like to know and hear such men. They inspire us. One of his hearers said of him: "No one could leave the room without an earnest purpose to make life all it can be made." Another: "The lecturer was enthusiastically applauded many times." To hear Mr. Gray will do you good, make you feel good and help you to be good.

## Sequoyah Society Meeting.

The Sequoyah Literary Club met in regular session, Saturday evening, February 11. A program as follows was ably rendered:

Roll call; minutes.

Debate: Resolved that the cow is more useful to man than the horse.

The negative was given the decision on 27 points to 21 of the affirmative.

Mr. Birch entertained the club with fancy pen flourishing.

This was on a black board but fully illustrated the beauty and grace of good penmanship. Fancy signatures and combinations were shown, and one could readily see what the art of fine Pen Flourishing is, and would inspire any one to improvement in his Penmanship, of which Mr. Birch is an able teacher.

Both the president and secretary being absent, Paul American Horse acted in the capacity of president and Homer Hill as secretary.

There being no further business the house adjourned.

H. H. Sec'y.

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, March 2.

Number Sixteen

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## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

"Get busy."

"Do it now."

"Keep on the walk."

Those signs mean you.

Beware, for the March winds are coming.

James Stevens has recently joined the orchestra.

Today and tomorrow are home letter-writing days.

Mr. Ainsworth has just begun drilling all the company officers.

Do you know what those fences mean at the corners of the walk?

The fine weather last week brought out the baseball enthusiasts.

Mrs. Sodostrom, of Cleveland, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hauschildt.

Mr. Bunch and his detail have been doing considerable repair work during the last week.

All ducks and geese on their flight northward turn a longing eye toward our large lagoon.

The Senior Domestic Science class spent Saturday evening with Miss Peters at her room. We had a very nice time.

The boys' athletic spirits are aroused and a base ball nine is being organized for the purpose of representing Chilocco.

Roy McCowan, Frank Oliver, and Hugh Woodall went out on a hunting expedition last week and reported a good time.

On Monday morning Mr. Birch talked on "Success." He brought out many encouraging points which should be a help to every one.

The painter and his detail are very busy people. Last week they were doing work

in Haworth Hall, the Hospital, Printing Department, Home Four, Home One, painting outside campus fencing and doing shop work, all at the same time.

The Superintendent has had corner fences placed wherever the walks intersect to prevent us "cutting corners." They look very neat.

Chief Clerk J. H. Lewis, of the Ponca agency made Chilocco a visit over Sunday. He reports things quiet on the Ponca and Otoe reservations.

Lucy Collin's mother visited her one day last week and while going to town, was frightened and in jumping from the surrey, broke her ankle in two places.

Mr. Peairs has recently issued report cards to all the industrial departments for use in grading the industrial students for the purpose of sending monthly reports to the parents of the students.

The Hiawatha Society was divided at the last meeting. The members of the seventh, eighth, junior and senior classes remained in the original society. Those of the fourth, fifth, and sixth organized a new society.

Ora Samuel Gray's lecture, "Three P's in a Pod," was an intellectual treat and was heartily enjoyed. Mr. Gray combines wit and anecdotes with the serious thoughts he presents in a way to attract and hold the attention. We hope Mr. Gray can lecture for us again next year and that every upper grade boy and girl can hear him.

The girls of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades have organized a literary society and named it Minnehaha. The officers are, Eva Walker President; Mary Munnell, Vice President; Minnie Barker, Secretary; Chelena B. Goose, assistant Secretary; Maud Wade, Seargent at arms; Mrs. Kelly, Critic. The colors are pink and green. Meetings are held in Home Four on Friday evenings.

Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education. Gotten up and printed by Indians. Martha Arnold and Harrison Diaz, reporters. Chilocco is the only Government Agricultural College for Indians. It has nearly 10,000 acres of land and over 800 pupils. S. M. McCowan, Supt.

### SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

In the Representative Hall, "the gentleman from Montana," Mr. Bear, introduced a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for a coaling station at San Juan, Porto Rico, which caused much discussion. Representatives Long and Prickett opposing the measure. It was finally amended, and the amount appropriated cut in half.

Miss Katherine Earlougher, of Arkansas City, Kansas, arrived Tuesday to take the lately created position of teacher. She was eight days on the road, being delayed by washouts. Miss Earlougher has been several years in the Indian service, having taught in Oklahoma and Minnesota.—Native American, Phoenix School.

We clip the following from the "Industrial School Magazine," a neat monthly published by the boys in the printing department of the State Industrial School of Colorado, located at Golden: "The Indian School Journal published at Chilocco, Oklahoma, is a new exchange and a very clean, bright-faced one it is. The typography would do credit to any printery. As to contents, the Journal is newsy and entertaining. It is a welcome visitor."

The carpenter and his detail are busy on requisition and repair work. They recently made two shelf racks and three stock tables for the Printing Department, put in 127 individual student lockers in Home One; made a case for Miss Mayes' office; put up the ornamental fencing on the campus; repaired all the doors on the graneries; made a linen closet for Home Four and center tables for Home Three. This work was mostly done by Frank Luke, Paul Randall, Jake Morgan, Nat White, John Armendariz, and Jesus Morrales.

The agricultural class is getting along nicely. Every member is enthusiastic over work. The more we learn about Agriculture, the better we like it and the more we want to learn about it. Each member has

been allotted an acre and we are not going to lease our allotments either. We are going to cultivate them and do our best to show the Indian it does pay to work his own land. We are to keep an account with all the money and time invested in the working of these tracts and we hope to make a little money as well as to enjoy the fresh vegetables and other little luxuries which the farmer enjoys.

### An Act Appropriating \$600,000 for the Purpose of Building an Oil Refinery at Chilocco, Oklahoma.

Be it enacted by the House of Representatives of the Fifty-Eighth Congress of the United States:

1. That the sum of \$600,000 be appropriated from the Treasury of the United States for the purpose of building and equipping an oil refinery at Chilocco, in the Territory of Oklahoma.

2. That the building and management of said institution be delegated to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, subject to the direction of the President of the United States.

Approved: February 25, 1905,

S. M. McCowan.

The above is the text of a bill introduced and passed by the Junior and Senior House of Representatives of Chilocco.

### CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

March 5, 1905.

MR. ALBERTO DESES, Conductor.

1. March—Lem. Wiley's..... Chambers
2. Overture—Fra Diavolo..... Meyrelles
3. Waltz—Carmen..... Rosas
4. Selection—Amorita..... Cribulca
5. Patrol Dutch..... Restorff
6. Pilgrim Chorus from Tannhauser  
..... Wagner
7. Overture—Fest..... Leutner
8. Sacred Potpourri—Joy to the World  
..... Barnhouse
9. March—Vashti..... Fillmore

## NEWSY ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

The Lincoln Institute in Philadelphia, Pa., reports that last year 37 Indian girls and 10 Indian boys were educated at that Institution.

J. George Wright, Indian Inspector for the Indian Territory, has been placed in full charge of all official business at the Union Agency at Muscogee, I. T.

The Indian appropriation bill carries an appropriation of \$60,000 for the transportation of pupils to and from the various non-reservation Indian schools for the fiscal year 1906.

"The Albuquerque Indian" is the name of the new publication soon to be issued from the U. S. Indian school at Albuquerque, N. Mex. It is to be a sixteen page monthly magazine.

Indian Inspectors James E. Jenkins and Cyrus Beede are making a thorough inspection of agency affairs at Union Agency, Ind. Ty. This is only a formal inspection, there being no charges against any one.

Jemima Poor Bear, a negress and ex-slave of the Cherokee Indians, recently died at Fort Gibson, I. T., at the age of 110 years. She was born a slave in Tennessee and came to the Cherokee Nation with the Cherokees.

Senator Long has proposed an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill providing that the freedmen of the Cherokee nation be permitted to institute suit in the federal court to determine their property rights in the Cherokee Nation.

Riginald Oshkosh, a grandson of former chief Oshkosh, of the Menomonee Indians in Wisconsin, recently visited Washington in the hope of securing an appropriation for the rebuilding of the Keshena boarding school, which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

The Senate committee on Indian affairs has adopted an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill providing for two townships in the Otoe reservation to Noble county, and that all criminal offenses committed on the Ponca and Otoe reservations since their opening shall be tried in the criminal court at Perry, Okla.

Fred Doville, a Sioux Indian pupil at the St. Francis Mission school on the Rosebud, S. D., reservation, recently ran away from school, and while riding across the prairie was thrown from his pony and so seriously injured by being struck with the pommel of the saddle that he died a few days later.

The house committee on Indian affairs authorized a favorable report on the Stephen's resolution authorizing a committee of five to investigate the books of the Choctaw, Cherokee, Creek and Seminole tribe of Indians, with a view of ascertaining the indebtedness and liabilities of the tribes and the character of the accounts.

J. D. Benedict, superintendent of schools in Indian Territory, will introduce the study of agriculture in the Indian schools next spring with object lessons in the shape of miniature farms located near the school houses. There are about 20,000 children in the schools of the territory and they all have been allotted homesteads of 160 acres or more.

Indian twins are a great curiosity, for it is said that Indians never permit twins to live. Twins, in their belief, are heralds of impending evil, for a great many years ago the abduction of two beautiful twin daughters by members of a distant tribe was the cause of war and great loss of life. Hence, probably, originated the practice of killing Indian twins as soon as they are born.

The house committee on Indian affairs authorized a favorable report on the McGuire bill authorizing an equal division of the lands and moneys of the Osage tribe of Indians. There are about 2,000 members of this tribe, and its property consists of 1,500,000 acres of land, \$8,250,000 on deposit in the treasury, an annual income of \$150,000 from grazing lands and \$100,000 from royalties from oil and gas.

The sub-committee of the Senate committee on Indian affairs has amended the Indian appropriation bill passed by the House so as to prohibit the leasing of any Indian lands in the Territory, except for oil and mineral purposes. The Secretary of the Interior is authorized to cancel all leases heretofore made when he is satisfied they were procured by fraud or for inadequate consideration. To execute these provisions, \$50,000 is appropriated.

### SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

We are having real Chilocco weather again.

Mr. Wade, with his detail, is preparing the hot beds.

Miss Harrison is recovering from a short spell of illness.

Quite a number of base ball teams have been organized among the boys.

The mason, Mr. Morton, is busy repairing and laying cement flooring in Home Two.

Mr. Simmons was confined to his room a few days last week by an attack of lumbago.

Great improvement in marching is noticeable among our companies. Keep up the pace.

New officers were elected Saturday evening at the meeting of the Sequoyah Literary Society.

Mr. Levi Chubbuck, special U. S. agricultural inspector, arrived Sunday to stay with us a few days.

Now that the weather will permit, the campus and school grounds are receiving the attention of Mr. Dugan and his able assistants.

The "Osage Journal," of Pawhuska says that "the Osage school has a splendid band under the leadership of P. C. Martinez." Peter is an old Chilocco boy and is baker at Osage.

Mr. Crofoot, our nurseryman and landscape gardener, says that the superintendent has given him orders that Chilocco must look like some parts of the World's Fair grounds did last summer.

Rev. Ora Samuel Gray, who lectured here last Friday night, was delighted with our school and its work. He spent all of Saturday morning visiting the different departments. The printers are very much "stuck up" over the favorable comment by Mr. Gray on their work. He called the printing department "The Indian Roycroft Shop."

#### Meeting of the Sequoyah Society.

The Sequoyah Literary Club held its regular meeting Saturday evening. Program: Roll call; minutes; election of officers. This

was an exciting event, three tickets were nominated before the voting. Members voted for either of the three tickets straight. Ticket No. 1 received a majority on the first ballot. Officers as follows: President, J. A. Prickett; Vice-President, W. E. Towns; Secretary, A. A. Dugan. Program committee: M. Alaire, chairman, J. Esau, Chas. Butler. Sergeant-at-Arms, C. La Falier. A moot court was then held: Chas. Butler vs. J. Fenlon. Suit for the recovery of damages for the loss of 50 head of hogs valued at \$600; negligence on the part of the defendant. J. J. Teeple represented the prosecution, and J. A. Prickett the defense. The proceedings were both amusing and instructive. The case was heard before circuit judge C. E. Birch. The jury after 20 minutes deliberation failed to agree. There being no further business the club adjourned. J. A. P., Sec'y.

#### Hiawatha Society Meeting.

The Hiawatha society held a special business meeting February 23. The house was called to order and business put before the society. The society was divided, those of the seventh, eighth, juniors and seniors remained in the Hiawatha society. Misses Hall, Burnette, Tubbs and Osborne were then made members of the society. The election of officers followed, and when the votes were counted we found the following to be the officers elected: President, Lizzie Antone; Vice-President, Ada James; Secretary, Ona Dodson; Treasurer, M. Arnold; Sergeants-at-Arms, Genevieve B. Goose and Mayme Antone; Pianist, Helen Mitchell. After the election the meeting adjourned. The following program was rendered Feb. 25: Song, by the society; roll call and minutes, secretary; recitation, Grace Miller; song, society; dialogue, Mayme Antone and Maude Sweet; question box, Olive Poage; Hiawatha paper, Lizzie L. Cook; closing song, Hiawatha. The following committees were appointed—membership committee: Chairman, Mary Burnette, Stella Hall, Grachia Osborne. Committee on program: Chairman, H. Mitchell, Miss Mitchell and Grace Miller. Entertainment committee: Chairman, Ella Tubbs, Leona G. Eyes and Agnes Oliver. ONA DODSON, Sec'y.

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, March 9.

Number Seventeen

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## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

S. L. C.

Salute!

Stand up for Chilocco.

The robins are with us once more.

Plenty of rain visited us last week.

Good band concert that last Sunday.

Miss Mayes has charge of the piano in our orchestra.

Mr. Sickles recently purchased a Victor phonograph.

Mr. Lipps returned last Saturday from a business trip.

Two new hog sheds have been built near the old horse barn.

Grounds near Haworth Hall are being prepared for flower gardens.

We had our first warm rain since September Saturday and Sunday.

Repairing shoes has kept Mr. Dodge's detail quite busy for a few days.

Part of the new athletic field has been graded and leveled for baseball practice.

One of the large boilers at the engine house is "out" undergoing cleaning and repairs.

Mr. Stevens has started his incubators. He has six of them in the poultry department.

Mr. Hutto's detail has dignified his quarters by an artistic sign which reads: "Paint Shop."

A Japanese bridge has been started in the carpenter shop. It will be placed cross the north end of the lagoon.

The Pawnee Mud Lodge will occupy a conspicuous place on the brow of the high point at the north end of the lagoon. Work has been started on it.

The members of the agricultural class are preparing their soil for planting.

The new kettle drums help out in our band and orchestra. They are played by Salvador Varquez.

The superintendent is preparing the plot of ground between Haworth Hall and Home Two for a "sunken garden."

Lem Wiley, conductor of the World's Fair Indian Band last summer, writes that he has secured another tour for the boys.

The Sequoyah Literary Club members are now wearing badges, bearing the inscription, "S. L. C." The colors are orange and purple.

The best grades in the Agricultural Class for the month of February are as follows: Elmer Merriss 96; Roy McCowan 98; Albert Long 95, and Richard Lewis 95.

In Junior-Senior Arithmetic examination the following excellent grades were earned: Lizzie Antone, Harrison Diaz, Esther Parker, Helen Mitchell, Roy McCowan and Elmer Merriss 100; Joe Prickett and Richard Lewis 99.

Supt. McCowan's brother, Mr. Hervy McCowan, visited us this week. He has just completed a three months lecturing tour under the auspicious of the Slayton Bureau of Chicago, through the northern and eastern states.

Among the papers and magazines to be found in our library are the following: Review of Reviews, Everybody's Magazine, Saturday Evening Post, School and Home Education, Southwestern School Journal, School Bulletin, Normal Instructor, Wallace's Farmer, World's Events, The School Herald, Oregon Teachers' Monthly, Southern Workman, the Farmer's Advocate, Daily Oklahoman, Daily Kansas City Journal, Daily Kansas City Star, Daily Drover's Telegram and others.

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### To Make Farmers of Them.

From the Tahlequah, I. T., Arrow.

With the opening of spring, plans are being perfected by J. D. Benedict, superintendent of schools in Indian Territory, to introduce the study of agriculture into all the rural schools. If all goes well, within the next few months every country school house will become a miniature agricultural college, and thousands of youths will be taking their first lessons in tilling the soil.

Superintendent Benedict will send to the department of agriculture at Washington within the next few days for a supply of garden seeds, which he expects to have shipped to him within the next few weeks. These will be distributed to the various teachers accompanied by a circular letter requesting them to set out small garden plots near the school house and thus make a beginning toward making farmers of the Indians. While waiting for the seeds the teachers will be furnished with copies of a well known text book on the elements of agriculture, which will be made a part of the course of study.

The first school in which this study has been taken up is in the male seminary, where the first lesson was assigned Tuesday.

O. H. Lipps, assistant superintendent of the Chilocco schools for Indians in Oklahoma, accompanied Superintendent Benedict to Tahlequah and offered some suggestions to the teachers.

Chilocco is a government Indian school, with over 700 students. Most of the boys are taught agriculture, industrial arts being assigned only to the girls. Mr. Lipps believes that the Indian youth of Indian Territory will make great progress in the science of agriculture, as his students do at Chilocco. The students there represent thirty different tribes, and come from all parts of the United States except Indian Territory, where the Indians are provided with their own school system.

### Chilocco Commercial Geography.

To show the practical and interesting nature of the work done in the class in Commercial Geography, the final examination

given the senior class in this subject is appended.

1. Draw an outline map of the United States, locating the principal cattle-raising regions and the most prominent markets for this industry.

2. Why is the New England section devoted to manufacturing largely? Give at least five reasons.

3. What is tariff? Free trade? Reciprocity? Bounty?

4. Name the exports and imports of these cities, putting the information into the form of a statistical table: New York, New Orleans; San Francisco; Baltimore; Chicago; Kansas City; Denver.

5. Where in the United States are these industries most prominent? Dairying; Marble Quarrying; Fishing; Lumbering; Wheat Raising; Oyster Packing; Pork Packing; Cotton Weaving; Ship Building; Copper Mining; Coal Mining; Paper Making; Tanning; Furniture Making; Iron and Steel Working; Manufacturing of Agricultural Implements.

6. Draw an outline map of Africa, showing roughly the great railroad in course of construction there.

7. What geographical conditions have favored Japan and hindered Russia in the present war in the far East?

8. Illustrate by means of map and written information, the effect of the Suez Canal upon commerce.

9. In the same manner show the results expected from the building of the Panama Canal.

10. Show how Commercial Geography interests (a) the farmer (b) the manufacturer (c) the merchant (d) the miner (e) the fisher (f) transportation companies (g) the office man or woman.

"My Father, have pity on me!  
I have nothing to eat,  
I am dying of thirst—  
Everything is gone!"

—Arz pahoe Ghost Song.

OKLAHOMA'S GREATNESS.

From the Journal of Education, Boston, A. E. Winship, Editor, Jan, 12, 1905:

Not often am I privileged to be in a new state, territory or province, but have just paid my first visit to Oklahoma, and literally the half has not been told, cannot be told. It is but sixteen years since it was first opened to the white man. It is impossible to realize that when we read that at St. Louis it took 114 medals in agriculture, a greater number, it is said, than was taken by any other state or territory.

It is the only state or territory that is in the first class for both wheat and cotton, apples and Gulf fruits. It is equally east and west, north and south and with good soil and climate, and a young and vigorous population.

Sixteen years from oblivion to a territorial university with 600 students, an agriculture college with 500, and three normal schools with an aggregate of 2,000 or 3,000 students in the five institutions. No state or territory is more completely equipped for the education of its young people in free public school institutions, and no other has so large a percentage of its population therein.

It is but sixteen years since the first white men came to Oklahoma City, of course, and today it is a city of 30,000 and more, with wide, well-paved streets, fine business blocks, a handsome railroad station, street cars as good as the best, and several large hotels, one of which is as good as any all-the-year hotels in New England, outside of three cities.

I confess I was never so incredulous as when I was in the Central Normal School at Edmond, with its modern equipment, with a better auditorium than has any normal school in Massachusetts, with the best suits of office rooms I have seen in any of the sixty-four state normal schools that I have visited, and I am assured that all the other territorial institutions are modern and every way progressive.

The day is not distant when this will be a state including Indian Territory; then the Guthrie-Edmond-Oklahoma City base line will be exactly in the centre, east and west, north and south. It is but thirty miles from the capital to the metropolis with Edmond

midway. Already an inter-urban electric road is planned, and then it will be a residential belt all the way between these cities, which will presumably always be the largest in the state.

This year the National Editorial Association is to meet in Guthrie, and within three years they will invite the Department of Superintendence, and within five years they will call for the monster National Educational Association. By that time the teachers of America will open their eyes to the marvels of the New Southwest.

Item in the "Arrow," Tahlequah, I. T.: "Superintendent J. D. Benedict, who has general supervision of all schools of the five civilized tribes, was here Monday from Muskogee, accompanied by Superintendent O. H. Lipps of the Chilocco Indian school of Chilocco, Oklahoma. Mr. Benedict came over to look after the Male and Female Seminaries and show Superintendent Lipps through the workings of the high schools of the Cherokees. Mr. Lipps left a copy of his school magazine at the Arrow office. The publication is printed in the school at Chilocco, and all the work, with the assistance of a competent foreman, is done by the Indian students. It is ably edited and handsomely printed. The visitors left for the south part of the Territory Tuesday morning."

CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

March 12, 1905.

MR. ALBERTO DESES, Conductor.

1. March—Zacatecas..... Codina
2. Overture—Idealistic..... Brooks
3. Waltz—Women's Love..... Fahrback
4. Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House..... Tobani
5. Olio Overture—Minstrellesque Minglings..... Voelker
6. Intermezzo—Adriane..... Yule
7. Grau Selection—Huguenotes..... Voelker
8. Grand Religious—Fantasia..... Rollinson
9. March—Memphis, the Majestic..... Alexander

SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

The maple trees will soon leaf out.

Some of the employes already have the garden fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ironmoccasin now live in South Dakota.

The farm operations have opened up in earnest. Chilocco has the best looking wheat in the country.

Farmer Hauschildt has commenced work on the 300-acre reservoir near the pumping station. It is a big job.

Never lose confidence in yourself. If you have no respect for yourself, it is not likely that others will have any for you.

It looks as though the girls' battalion would have to work hard to carry off the banner for fine marching this year.

Mr. Lipps reports that on his trip to Indian Territory he was pleased to see fine orchards which were started here in the Chilocco nursery.

Sam White Buffalo, who left our school last fall, is now assistant day school carpenter at Rosebud. Sam is a worker and ought to hold his new place with credit to himself and his school.

At the meeting of the Sequoyah Literary Club a paper, The Sequoyah Alphabet, will be read by Homer Hill. There will also be an open discussion and vote upon the advisability of a compulsory education law for all classes of children. A full attendance is desired.

Arkansas City now has six good gas wells and is using natural gas for commercial, manufacturing and household purposes. A rig was unloaded at Chilocco Saturday and will be started near the eastern limits of the reservation. If gas is all around us, why not have it for school purposes?

Which would you rather do: leave school now and earn \$1.50 per day with no prospect of ever doing better, or stay in school a few more months or years and graduate with the ability to earn a larger salary and the

capacity for improvement with prospects for promotion? That is substantially the question in the story read in chapel this week. It does not take much foresight to answer this question rightly, does it? And isn't it just as true of the one who expects to work for himself?

O. H. Lipps assistant Superintendent of Chilocco Indian School, Oklahoma, accompanied by Superintendent J. D. Benedict of Indian Territory schools, paid our city a visit this week. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with the educational system of the Cherokee Nation. They returned Tuesday to Muskogee.—Cherokee Advocate.

We learn through a clipping from the "Forest City Press" sent one of the Sioux girls, of the marriage of Lizzie Cloud Eagle (Howard was her name at Chilocco) to Mr. Ambrose Traverse, Jr., of Cheyenne Agency, South Dakota. The paper says Lizzie's husband is a well-to-do stockman. We offer congratulations and hope Lizzie will make as good a housewife as she was a student.

A number of pupils in the advanced classes have subscribed for the "Business Educator," a magazine which contains from month to month an excellent series of lessons in penmanship. Mr. C. P. Zaner, the world's most noted penman, is editor of this magazine. Every pupil making satisfactory improvement will receive a handsome certificate signed by Mr. Zaner and the teacher of penmanship here.

The House of Representatives at Chilocco had a most exciting debate on the statehood bill, introduced by Representative Mitchell. This bill contained a prohibition clause and provided for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territories as one state. There was considerable opposition to admitting these territories as one state, but the prohibition clause caused more discussion, a few representatives holding that Congress had no right to force prohibition upon the new state. Many excellent arguments pro and con were given. The final vote on the bill showed that it had passed by a vote of 23 to 4.

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, March 16.

Number Eighteen

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## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

"Give the grass a chance."

The nice weather brings out the visitors.

Maurice Tio is back at work on the Janitor force.

Flower gardens are taking the place of snow banks.

Several girls were visited by home people last week.

The Minnehaha Society will purchase membership pins.

"Some Plucky Students" was the chapel subject this week.

Mrs. Miller is getting a lot of fine plants started for her building.

The Eighth grade has made a brief study of the life of Hawthorne.

The fourth and fifth grades have daily experiments in agriculture.

Mr. Birch still has a few Sequoyah pins for sale. They are going fast.

Songs and recitations for Easter Sunday services are being prepared.

Outlines of Sunday school lessons for the spring term have been prepared.

Mrs. Carruthers has been substituting for Mrs. Hauschildt at Home Three.

Lizzie Little Cook was called home Friday on account of the serious illness of a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cushway, former students, spent Saturday and Sunday at Chilocco.

A committee from Room Three went to town last Saturday and purchased a number of very pretty pictures for the walls of that room.

A game of baseball was played last Saturday between the Engineers and the first team. The score was 7 to 2 in favor of the Engineers. The first team will have to wake up or lose its position in the league.

Nearly \$300 in deposits was received by the bank last week.

A new Williams' Typewriter graces the typewriter desk in the JOURNAL office.

The question box proved quite an interesting feature of the Hiawatha program last week.

The exhibit case in Haworth Hall is about filled with recent work from the school rooms.

The boys of the agricultural class are working over time to get their ground in good condition.

The school mimeograph is in demand. Several of the teachers have made outline maps with it recently.

Several new pupils have entered lately, among whom are Ralph Whitetail and Bessie Tasso, Cheyennes.

A dress parade was held last Sunday morning. The day was a beautiful one and the pupils made a fine showing.

Mr. Stevens is spending a good deal of time with his incubators. Soon the little chicks should begin to peep.

Misses Dunlap and Phillips were entertained at dinner by the senior domestic science class on Wednesday.

An ornamental fence has been built around the yard of the printing establishment; the engineers have also been favored.

Miss Texie Tubbs assistant seamstress at the Ponca School, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sisters Laura and Ella.

Members of the Sequoyah Society are requested to read up on arguments for compulsory education for Indians and white children.

THE INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL for February met with a very favorable reception. Teachers everywhere are telling us what a helpful number it was.

Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education. Gotten up and printed by Indians. Martha Arnold and Harrison Diaz, reporters. Chilocco is the only Government Agricultural College for Indians. It has nearly 10,000 acres of land and over 800 pupils. S. M. McCowan, Supt.

APPROPRIATION FOR SUPPORT OF INDIAN SCHOOLS,  
FISCAL YEAR OF 1906.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—For 300 pupils \$50,100; pay of superintendent 1,800; for water supply 4,000; repair and improvements 5,000. Total \$60,000.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. Dak.—For 200 pupils \$33,400; salary superintendent 1,600; repairs and improvements 2,500. Total \$37,500.

CHEROKEE, N. C.—For 160 pupils \$26,720; salary superintendent 1,500; repairs and improvements 2,500; for laundry 4,000. Total \$34,720.

CARLISLE, PA.—For support and transportation \$150,000; for addition to hospital 10,000; salary superintendent 1,000. Total \$161,000.

CARSON CITY, NEV.—For 300 pupils \$50,100; salary superintendent 1,800; repairs and improvements 4,000; for power plant 2,000. Total \$57,900.

CHILOCCO, OKLA.—For 700 pupils \$116,900; salary superintendent 3,000; repairs and improvements 10,000; cottage for assistant superintendent 3,000; for boilers 3,000; for ice plant 5,000. Total \$140,900.

FLANDREAU, S. D.—For 400 pupils \$66,800; repairs and improvements 3,500; salary superintendent 1,800. Total \$72,100.

FT. MOJAVE, ARIZ.—For 210 pupils \$35,070; salary superintendent 1,600; repairs and improvements 2,000; power house and pumps 6,000. Total \$44,670.

FT. TOTTEN, N. D.—For 325 pupils \$54,275; salary superintendent 1,700; repairs and improvements 5,000. Total \$60,975.

GENOA, NEB.—For 300 pupils \$50,100; repairs and improvements 4,000; salary superintendent 1,700; office building 2,500; shop building 6,000. Total \$64,300.

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.—For 200 pupils \$33,400; salary superintendent 1,600; repairs and improvements 2,000; for dairy barn 4,500; superintendent's cottage 3,500; increase to gas plant 1,200. Total \$46,200.

HAMPTON, VA.—For 120 pupils \$20,040.

HAYWARD, WIS.—For 215 pupils \$33,670; salary superintendent 1,500; repairs and im-

provements 2,200; addition to warehouse 1,500. Total \$38,870.

KICKAPOO RESERVATION, KANS.—For 70 pupils \$11,690; salary superintendent 1,300; repairs and improvements 1,200. Total \$14,190.

HASKELL INSTITUTE, KANS.—For 750 pupils \$125,250; transportation 10,000; salary superintendent 2,500; repairs and improvements 12,000. Total \$149,750.

MORRIS, MINN.—For 150 pupils \$25,050; salary superintendent 1,500; addition to barn 1,500; laundry equipment 1,000; addition to school building 5,000; repairs and improvements 1,500. Total \$36,150.

MOUNT PLEASANT, MICH.—For 300 pupils \$50,100; salary superintendent 1,700; repairs and improvements 3,100; employees' quarters 6,000; dairy building 3,500; superintendent's cottage 4,000. Total \$68,400.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—For 700 pupils \$116,900; repairs and improvements 10,000; salary superintendent 2,500; horse barn 5,000. Total \$134,400.

PIERRE, S. D.—For 150 pupils \$25,050; new school building 15,000; salary superintendent 1,500; repairs and improvements 3,000; equipment of workshop 3,500. Total \$33,050.

PIPESTONE, MINN.—For 200 pupils \$33,400; salary superintendent 1,600; employees' residence 10,000; superintendent's residence 4,500; repairs and improvements 2,000. Total \$56,500.

RAPID CITY, S. D.—For 250 pupils \$41,750; salary superintendent 1,600; repairs and improvements 3,000; brick barn 5,000. Total \$51,300.

SHERMAN INSTITUTE, CAL.—For 450 pupils \$75,150; salary superintendent 2,000; water system 3,000; industrial building 10,000; repairs and improvements 5,000; to purchase reservoir site 500. Total \$95,650.

SALEM, OREGON.—For 600 pupils \$100,200; salary superintendent 2,000; repairs and improvements 10,000. Total \$112,200.

SAC AND FOX, IOWA.—For 80 pupils \$13,360; salary superintendent 1,000; repairs and improvements 1,200; laundry building 3,000. Total \$18,560.

SANTA FE, N. Mex.—For 300 pupils \$50,100;

salary superintendent 1,800; water supply 1,500; repairs and improvements 5,000; electric light plant 3,000. Total \$61,400.

SHOSHONE RES., WYO.—For 175 pupils \$29,225; salary superintendent 1,500; repairs and improvements 3,500; new buildings 12,000; water and sewer systems 8,000. Total \$54,225.

PAUQUITCH, UTAH.—For 75 pupils \$12,525; salary superintendent 1,000; repairs and improvements 3,000; hospital building 5,000. Total \$21,525.

TOMAH, WIS.—For 250 pupils \$41,750; salary superintendent 1,700; girls dormitory 10,000; purchase of lands 6,000; repairs and improvements 3,000. Total \$62,450.

TRUXTON CANYON, ARIZ.—For 150 pupils \$25,050; salary superintendent 1,500; repairs and improvements 4,000; irrigation plant 4,000; barn 3,000. Total \$37,550.

MISCELLANEOUS SCHOOL SUPPORT.—For enlarging tribal schools in I. T., \$150,000. For transportation of pupils to and from schools \$60,000. For support of Indian Day and Industrial schools \$1,300,000. For general repairs and improvements \$400,000.

#### CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

March 19, 1905.

MR. ALBERTO DESES, Conductor.

1. March—Manisot - - - Brooke
2. Overture—Lustspiel - - - Bela
3. Waltz—My Dream - - - Waldtenfel
4. Selection—King Dodo - - - Mackie
5. Overture—Jolly Robbers - - - Suppe
6. The Mill in the Forest - - - Eilenberg
7. American Fantasia - - - Tobani
8. Gloria from Mozart's 12th Mass.
9. March—With Trumpet and Drum  
- - - - - Weldon

The JOURNAL is in receipt of an invitation which reads: "The superintendent, faculty and graduating class of the Government Indian Training School, Carlisle, Pa., request the honor of your presence at the Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1905, Wednesday and Thursday, March 15th and 16th, 1905."

Congress adjourned without action upon the Osage bill.

A bill was passed by the 58th Congress "Authorizing the President to allot and distribute Indian tribal funds to such Indians as in his judgment may be entitled thereto by reason of their advanced civilization." Thus at any time President Roosevelt can at his discretion open up Indian lands for settlement without waiting for any action by Congress.

In a letter to Secretary Hitchcock President Roosevelt says: "Inasmuch as the legal authority exists to grant the request of the Indians unquestionably they are entitled by moral right to have their moneys used to educate the children at the schools they choose." This statement is explicit and to the point, but will doubtless give pain to those conservators of Indian rights who care more for the disposition of Lo's dollars than they do for his moral or educational needs.

Powder Face, a chief of the Arapaho, was shot and killed last month by a sheriff while resisting arrest. Powder Face had become engaged in an altercation on the previous day with some white men whom he warned away several times for stealing wood off his land, and had drawn a gun on them. The men went to Taloga and swore out a warrant for Powder Face and when the sheriff went to arrest him, he refused to go with him and the sheriff killed him. Powder Face was an old brave who had gone through many fierce fights with the whites.

The connection of President Roosevelt in the division of Indian Trust Funds to the support of Catholic missions, recently aired before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, came up at the regular meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Association at Philadelphia recently, when the report of the special committee appointed to investigate the matter was laid before the association. The report says that within the last 10 years Congress appropriated nearly \$10,000,000 for the support of denominational Indian schools, and of this amount the Catholics received nearly \$1,500,000 more than all the other mission schools combined.

ITEMS REPORTED BY THIRD AND FOURTH B GRADE PUPILS.

The inspector was here last week.

The baseball boys have begun practicing.

Frank Pawnee and Ralph White Tail are new pupils.

There was a large attendance at the concert Sunday.

Kent Kayittah has been added to the poultry yard detail.

Some of the boys are husking corn and hauling it in.

The Third and Fourth B grades have been studying about soil and the atmosphere.

You must salute the men employes and tip your hats to the ladies.

The boy officers are working hard for their stripes and straps.

Juan Hill and Earl Hutto are the smallest boys in the third grade.

The fourth B grade is studying about Daniel Boone. The third is studying about Tecumseh, a very interesting Indian.

Sherman Lawrence, Henry Good Fox and Sammy Cleveland have been promoted to the fourth B grade. You'll have to hurry, girls.

We had outdoor inspection Sunday and also flag salute before we marched to supper for the first time this year.

There was a ball game Saturday afternoon between the first team and the engineers. The engineers beat. Hurrah for the engineers!

Mrs. Hauschildt has been ill for a week. We hope she will be able to look after her work this week.

"I am getting along well in school and I expect to stay here until I get through; which will be five or six years more. I am going to get all I can out of school while I am at it." This is an extract from a home letter written by one of our Chilocco boys who has already been here several years. It shows the right spirit.

SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

A special social was held last Saturday evening on account of Mr. Conser's being here.

Mary Selby is the new cook for the assistants and none can afford to be late for meals. She gives satisfaction.

Company C of Home Four draws forth many compliments on its lineup and good marching. The "crack" company will have to look to its laurels.

The first game of baseball of the season will be played at Chilocco between the first team and the Arkansas City nine. Game at 3.00. p. m. Admission 15 cents, two for 25 cents.

Joe Buffalo Hide, Harry Big Eagle and Hayes Little Bear, three bright Osage boys, were in town this week and had their names enrolled in the Journal's book of life. Taking these boys as an example of the rising generation of Osages, no fear need be entertained as to the future dling of the tribal affairs.—Osage Journal Pawhuska.

Yesterday there was a large crowd of Arkansas City people at the Chilocco Indian school for the purpose of hearing the regular Sunday afternoon band concert. It is said that Chilocco now has the best band in its history. The music was fine and much enjoyed by all who heard it. These concerts are growing in popularity and every Sunday when the weather will permit there will be a big crowd go from this city to hear them.—Arkansas City Traveler.

It has been decided to hold a Normal Institute at Chilocco some time in October next for the benefit of employes in the Indian Service. This normal course will continue one week and cover a field badly cultivated at present. Expert teachers will conduct classes for teachers in agriculture, horticulture, animal husbandry, dairying, English, domestic economy, domestic art, etc. Classes will be formed for judging grain and stock of all kinds. Classes will be conducted for object lessons in the class rooms. There will be no tiresome essays, but the evenings will be devoted to lectures by special talent. Particulars later.

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, March 23.

Number Nineteen

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Rain, and more of it.

The lagoon is rapidly filling up.

Robert Leith is now acting as assistant gardner.

Inspector Chubbuck left last week Friday for Whiteagle, Okla.

A party was given by the boys of Home Four last Saturday evening.

The painters are giving the assembly hall of Home 1 a coat of paint.

The School Herald for March shows the Chilocco farm detail on the front cover.

The carpenter and his detail have been kept busy in building the lumber house.

A new fountain is being placed in the grounds being prepared for a sunken garden.

Mr. Morton, with his detail, has replastered a great portion of the assembly hall of Home 1.

Helen Mitchell leads her class in fast addition. She has some close seconds and will "have to hurry."

The Arkansas City base ball team had challenged our team but failed to come out last Saturday afternoon.

The boys of the agricultural class are busy planting trees around the yard between the shop building and dining hall.

The cause of so much bad feeling among the boys these days is derived from the excessive heat created in chasing their hats.

Mrs. Houpt writes from Tuba, Arizona, that she is glad of the weekly visits of THE JOURNAL and states that "Frank Jenkins is a great help to his people here."

Visitors should bear in mind that "The Curio" at Chilocco can supply them the real thing in Indian Curios at prices that "manufactured" Indian goods sell for.

Peter Little has gone to his home at Ft. Totten, N. D. He will visit in Kansas en-route. We are all sorry to lose Peter, he was a valuable assistant, especially to Mr. Potter.

Nat White entertained several employes in the parlor of Home No.2 Sunday evening, with his Victor phonograph. Nat is an excellent entertainer. All enjoyed it, especially Mr. Dodge who was favored with several selections written expressly for him.

## CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

March 26, 1905.

MR. ALBERTO DESES, Conductor.

1. March—Wien Bleibt Wien - Schrammel
2. Overture—Raymond - Thomas
3. Waltz—Schatz - Strauss
4. Selection—A Runaway Girl - Monchton
5. Descriptive—Inspection at Chilocco

Descriptive—"Inspection at Chilocco" is played today for the first time. It was composed by A. A. Ruiz, of the Chilocco band and is dedicated to the students of Chilocco. 1. School in silence—all in slumber. 2. Reveille—time to get up. 3. Noise of boys coming down stairs. 4. Band call. 5. Call for inspection. 6. Band marching to inspection. 7. Students passing in review of Superintendent. 8. Retiring to quarters. 9. Taps.

6. Our Nation's Medley of National  
Airs - Beyer
7. The First Heart Throbs - Eilenberg
8. Nearer My God to Thee - Reeves

Nearer my God to Thee.  
Nearer to Thee,  
E'en tho' it be a cross  
That raiseth me.  
Still all my song shall be  
Nearer my God to Thee.  
Nearer my God to Thee.  
Nearer to Thee.

At the signal from the band leader the audience is requested to rise and join in singing the above stanza.

9. March—2nd Conn. Regiment - Reeves

Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education. Gotten up and printed by Indians. Martha Arnold and Harrison Diaz, reporters. Chilocco is the only Government Agricultural College for Indians. It has nearly 10,000 acres of land and over 800 pupils. S. M. McCowan, Supt.

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A boy is a man in the cocoon—you do not know what he is going to become—his life is big with possibilities. He may make or unmake kings, change boundary lines between states, write books that will mold characters, or invent machines that will revolutionize the commerce of the world.—The Phillistine.

The annual loss to the Department from the burning of school buildings approximates \$30,000. Notwithstanding the numerous fires occurring every year, there has never been a loss of a single life. This speaks well for the discipline exercised at Indian schools. The government never insures its buildings, it being cheaper to rebuild than to insure.

Here is a problem for the boys and girls who are interested in penmanship: (perhaps it will interest some of those few who don't think it worth while to practice.) What would a good hand-writing be worth to you? People often say of good writing, "I would give \$500 dollars to write like that." Suppose you say that a good handwriting is worth \$500.00. If you will earnestly, enthusiastically, carefully and correctly practice for two hundred hours you will acquire a good handwriting. Now, how much is this per hour? Can you earn more than that?

The girl at the telephone, at the typewriter and behind the counter earning an honest living is worth a whole pen full of the kind of girls who sit togged up in the parlor pounding on the piano while her mother is out in the back yard thumping a tune on the washboard, or the girl who gads the streets in silks and satins and flirts with the high-collared swell of dude-dom, or the girl that is stuck up about the face with powder and paint and is too lazy to bake a doughnut. The girl that works for a living and pays her way through this world is respected and esteemed by all good people and in every way worthy of

the love and admiration of young men who are seeking a life partner. The working girl is as a lovely rose compared with the girl who gallops the streets and chases after the attention of some worthless loafer. All honor to the girl at the telephone, the typewriter, behind the counter, or at any other avocation.—Holdenville Tribune, I. T.

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One on the Superintendent.

Visitor to the guide.—"Who is that large man with a cap on, over there, plowing with the team of grays?"

Guide.—"Oh, that's only Mr. McCowan; he's helping the boys."

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A Chemical Romance.

Said Atom unto Molly Cule,  
"Will you unite with me?"  
But Molly made unkind reply,  
"There's no affinity."  
Beneath electric lamp light's shade  
Poor Atom hoped he'd meet her  
But she eloped with rascal base;  
Her name is now Saltpetre.  
—Exchange.

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Slightly Ambiguous.

Among a number of notes received by a teacher in excuse for the absence of children was the following:

Dear Teacher—Kindly excuse Minnie for having been absent yesterday, as she fell in the mud on her way to school. By doing the same you will oblige her mother."—Canadian Teacher.

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"I'd have you know, sir," said the pompous city chap on a vacation in the country, "that I work with my head instead of with my hands."

"Haw!" exclaimed the honest farmer, "I 'lowed at first that yew wuz a jay, but accordin' tew yore statement yew must be a woodpecker b'gosh!" — From Inspiration.

The Modern Farmer.

Farming is the backbone of the country. The farmer feeds the nation's stomach. He provides fuel for the fires upon which the world's activity depends. The American farmer is a king in his own country. He has made agriculture a science, has developed it as a vast industry, enormous in its proportions, and constantly growing.

That this picture is not overdrawn is shown by the report of the Department of Agriculture at Washington for 1904, which gives the farm products of the country as \$4,900,000,000, nearly \$500,000,000 more than in 1903. The product for 1904 is three times the gross earnings of all the railroads of the country. Farm products exported during 1904 amount to over \$850,000,000.

The increased prosperity of the farmers Secretary Wilson shows by bank deposits in the great farming states, which have increased since 1896 as follows: In Iowa, 164 per cent; Kansas, 219 per cent; Mississippi, 301 per cent; against 91 per cent for the whole United States. Mr. Wilson claims that the prosperity of the farmer in late years has kept pace with the prosperity of all other producers.

The department reports also shows that the corn of 1904 will exceed that of all staple products. Its estimated value is \$1,087,000,000.

Does it Pay the Farmer?

Does the Department of Agriculture, maintained at a cost of \$6,000,000, actually benefit the farming industries of the country? According to Secretary Wilson, the department employs some five thousand men whose time is devoted to promoting agriculture as a science and to instituting movements which will benefit farming interests.

As an indication of what the department is doing, Mr. Wilson states \$220,000 was spent in stamping out the foot and mouth disease, by which he thinks the country was saved a probable loss of 500,000,000. The inspection of 37,000,000 head of cattle and 500,000 hogs has promoted the export of these products to foreign countries. In the study of plant diseases \$900,000 a year is spent. The saving is estimated to be five

times this amount. The chemical study of soils costs \$200,000 annually.

These are some of the larger items of cost. The work of the department extends through many other channels, resulting, as the secretary claims, in the introduction of new products, the increase in the value of existing products, while, through concentrated effort, which enables the government quickly and effectively to handle certain diseases and pests, immense values are annually saved.

Bertie's Penmanship.

When little Bertie entered school his hand in writing wavered,  
But soon he grew proficient in the kind of script then favored.

Spencerian, the fashion was, all dainty in design.  
The letters had a starboard list and shadings clear and fine.

A copybook like copperplate was Bertie's in a while;  
The teachers praised his handiwork—  
and then

they changed  
the style.

A fretting man was Bertie's pa, he wrote the school a letter;

Spencerian, was good enough, they could not show a better.

The teachers took no heed, at all, it scared them not a particle,

So Bertie had to start anew and learn to write the vertical.

Success, once thwarted, hovered yet to perch upon his pen.

When lo! those wicked teachers went

and changed  
the style  
again.

Backhand and roundhand, square and flat, a new way every year—

Poor Bertie worked at each in turn, o'er zealously, I fear.

His ma might weep, his father storm to beat the very Dutch,

It made no diff. to those who taught not wisely but too much.

And Bertie, seeking clerkship now, appears a hopeless dunce:

His penmanship is wretched, for

He writes  
all ways  
at once.

—Milwaukee Wisconsin Evening.

Teacher—The Indians call the women squaws. Now, can any one tell me what they call their children?

Small boy—Yes, mum. I suppose they called 'em squawlers—School Herald.

*SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.*

Everything growing.

The grass is improving.

The E. S. S. C. is a new club at Chilocco. Guess.

Is this April or March? You can't tell by the weather.

It is a good plan to push your work; then it can't push you.

Chilocco's Commencement will be held about the middle of June.

Miss Harrison has the record as an early riser; she gets up at 5 o'clock to plant sweet peas.

Many Chilocco employes are planning to spend a part of the summer at some good school.

What was formerly a barren waste in the rear of the school and dormitory buildings will soon be a pleasant park.

Mr. Miller was confined to his room a few days last week with the grip. We are glad to see him around again in his old time form.

Mr. Peairs and his class have completed the setting of trees in the Park west of Home No.2. The grass and the shade will make it a beautiful spot.

An extra fine heavy harness is being made for the dapple grey team. Charlie Paley and Charlie Addington are working on it under the supervision of Mr. Dodge. It will be one of the finest ever turned out of our shop.

Mr. Crane left Monday morning for Wichita, Kan., where he will visit for several days with friends and relatives before his departure for the far North. We hope Mr. Crane means nothing more serious than a visit while at Wichita.

The Printing Department this week issued a fine job. It was 30 bound volumes of the World's Fair Daily Journals. Each volume contains seventy issues of the daily with a cover embossed in gold lettering. A picture of the class doing the work is inserted on the fly leaf. These volumes will be distributed by the superintendent.

After three years trial of vertical penmanship West Des Moines has pronounced it "unsatisfactory, unnatural, and absurd," and discarded it.

Former printer here, Mr. Chas. Davis, is now clerk in the Geological Survey Office at Washington, having been transferred from a position in the Government Printing Office.

Robert Allen was elected Captain of the Chilocco Baseball Club and J. T. Duggan, manager. Mr. C. W. Buntin is general manager of athletics. The boys practice after supper and on Saturday afternoons.

Mail carrier Issac Johns said while loading his wagon with the mail-bags filled with March JOURNALS, "This is the only thing I don't like about my job; you have so many, and they're so heavy." The JOURNAL is doing something.

The following magazines were recently ordered for the library reading room: Youth's Companion; Success; Electricity; Business Educator; Pathfinder; Poultry Keeper; Wood Worker; The Debater; Cooking Club Magazine; American Boy; Birds and Nature; Good Government; Little Folks; Little Boys and Girls; Primary Plans; Mind and Body; Week's Current; Our Animal Friends.

The Hiawatha Society held their meeting March 13, 1905. The following program was given: Song, by the Society; Roll Call and Minutes, Secretary; Piano Solo, Miss Burnette; Question Box, Genieve B. Goose; Recitation, Miss Mitchell; Hiawatha Paper, Martha Arnold; Address, Mr. Chubbuck; Parliamentary Practice, Society; Business, Society; Report of the Critic; Closing Song, Society. Every girl is requested to respond to roll call with a quotation.

ONA DODSON, Secretary.

The Indian appropriation bill, as reported, contains the following amendment, offered by Senator Bard: "That no portion of the funds appropriated by this act, nor the principal nor interest of any Indian trust or tribal funds held by the United States for the benefit of any Indian tribe, shall be available nor be expended for the support of any sectarian or denominational school."

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, March 30.

Number Twenty

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## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Have you seen the little chicks?

Mrs. Anna L. Birch is visiting her relatives at Chilocco.

The winner of the prize in the reading contest will be announced in a few days.

"Inspection at Chilocco," by A. Ruiz, made a hit last Sunday at the band concert.

The Hiawatha girls are learning to debate. They are also getting good parliamentary practice.

A roadscraper arrived last week. It will be used to grade up the roads and drives on the school grounds.

Mr. Crane has received an appointment as assistant steamfitter at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, at a good salary.

The superintendent last week laid out a wide driveway around the lake and had cottonwood trees set out along each side of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugan are the proud parents of another "Baby Dugan," as they say he looks just like the original bearer of the name.

Paul American Horse is the agriculturalist of the printing department. He has been to work this week setting out maple trees and planting vines around the print shop.

"The best concert this year," was the general opinion at the close of last Sunday's program. The day was pleasant and the visitors were out in force. Wonder if we'll have to enlarge the hall?

Harrison Diaz left last week for Albuquerque, N. Mex., where he will help Superintendent Allen establish a school paper. Harrison is a fine type of the Indian student, being a fullblood Piate. Although the Printing Department and Band boys regret to lose Harrison, we are glad to see him

advance in his trade. Here's success to him.

A platform spring wagon was issued last week from the carriage department. It was made in the wagon shop and painted by Mr. Hutto and his detail.

The carpenter has finished his shed for storing lumber. It was a necessary addition to his department. The mason will use the old shed for a tool and cement house.

The athletic field is at last finished. The leveling and grading on this field was a huge undertaking and has taken a long time, but the students now have a fine level field for their sports.

We want to suggest again to our students that they read the Indian School Journal. It is interesting and instructive.—Crucible, published by the State Normal School, Greeley, Colorado.

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## CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

April 2, 1905.

MR. ALBERTO DESSES, Conductor.

1. March—23rd of July - - - Presa
2. Overture—William Tell - - - Rossini
3. Concert Polka—Aquarelle - - - Short  
Mr. A. Moya.
4. Waltz—Idillio - - - Codina
5. Overture—Light Cavalry - - - Suppe
6. Spanish Serenade—La Paloma - - - Iradier
7. Descriptive Piece—A Hunting Scene  
- - - - - Bucalossi
8. Overture—Rival - - - - - Pettee
9. March—Crescent Queen - - - Losey

This concert is rendered complimentary to Mr. Lem. Wiley, leader of the World's Fair Indian Band.

Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education. Gotten up and printed by Indians. Martha Arnold and Harrison Diaz, reporters. Chilocco is the only Government Agricultural College for Indians. It has nearly 10,000 acres of land and over 800 pupils. S. M. McCowan, Supt.

## ABOUT INDIANS AND OTHER PEOPLE

Oneida expects to have the buildings rebuilt which were recently destroyed by fire.

Grove claims the oldest person in the Cherokee nation in Mrs. Susie Riley. She was born in Georgia Oct. 24, 1800, and left Georgia when but a child with the Cherokees when they first emigrated to this territory.

It's a great pity what injustice is done the Indian by "space writers" for some of the eastern dailies. The column story in the "New York Sun," about the "Athletic Stars of Carlisle" being sent to Governor's Island for instance.

Senator Bard's amendment to the Indian appropriation bill passed by congress does not affect the Catholic school on the Umatilla Indian reservation in the least, as this school does not receive any portion of the appropriation nor tribal funds.

Macey Ball, a blind Modoc Indian living three miles northwest of Seneca, fell into an abandoned mining shaft about sixty feet, over which brush had been heaped. Eleven days later Ball was rescued, and seemed none the worse for his long fast.

It cost Uncle Sam \$39,178.61 to maintain the marshall's department of the Northern district for the last quarter of 1904. Figuring in the eighteen quarts stolen at Bartlesville, says the Examiner of that town, it makes booze fighting come pretty high.

The grandson of old Twisted Hair, the prominent chief of Nez Perces who aided Lewis and Clark, is reported to be studying theology and is said to be a gifted and progressive Indian. Such examples help along the good accomplished by our schools.

The original American Buster Brown has been discovered. He is an Euche Indian and lives near Kelleyville. He has an allotment, two dogs and a squirrel rifle. He is eight years old and his name appears on the rolls of the Dawes Commission as "Buster Brown."

The annual report of the United States Custom House for St. Louis shows that duties to the amount of \$598,772.72 were collected from the World's Fair Company and Exposition exhibitors. Of this amount \$186,030.30 was paid out in refunds and salaries to the large staff of custom-house employes stationed at the World's Fair grounds.

The February "Ladies Home Journal" had a thrilling story by Hamlin Garland, of an experience of John H. Seger, of the Colony school, in the Indian schools at Darlington, O. T., in the early eighties. The sketch gives an experience full of dangers to the teacher in his efforts to overcome the hatred and distrust of the blanket Indians, get their children to school and to educate them.

Benjamin Coppock, supervisor of Cherokee schools, says that there are 8,000 fullblood Indians in the Cherokee nation and that 1,000 of them are attending school. Of the entire population of 40,000 there are 7,000 children actually enrolled in school during eight months in the year. This, he points out, is a better attendance in proportion to the population than is found in many of the states.

Marshall Colbert of the Southern district has received instructions from the United States Indian agent to confiscate all guns, ammunition, buggies, cooking utensils and other paraphernalia belonging to hunting parties. This order will practically stop all hunting in the Chickasaw nation, as Marshall Colbert will instruct his deputies to see that the Indian agent's orders are carried out.

The following is the paragraph in the Revised Statutes of the United States which makes the game laws for Indian Territory: "Every person other than an Indian who, within the limits of any tribe with whom the United States has existing treaties, hunts or traps, or takes and destroys any peltries or game, except for subsistence, in the Indian country shall forfeit all the traps, guns and ammunition in his possession, used or procured for that purpose, and all peltries so taken, and shall be liable in addition to a penalty of five hundred dollars."

ITEMS BY FIFTH GRADE.

Flowers will soon bloom.  
I like to do garden work.  
April 15th will be field day.  
March has such windy days.  
We had dress parade last Sunday.  
Mr. Birch gives us penmanship drills.  
Miss Harrison taught us Monday morning.  
The band piece by Mr. Ruiz was a good one.  
I am a house girl. I like my work very well.  
I like to plow. It is the nicest job on the farm.  
Frank Luke was promoted to the sixth grade.  
We are very busy with our gardens after 4:00 o'clock.  
Dora Lee Humphrey is a good worker at Home Four.  
Lelia Sweet will soon be ready for the sixth grade.  
May Jackson was called home Friday. We were all sorry to see her go.  
Denton Miller has a sprained ankle. We hope he will be back in school soon.  
The new band leader will soon be here and we hope he will be a good one.  
We received a carload of furniture from the Indian Territory Building at St. Louis.  
The Minnehaha Society meets every Thursday night now, instead of Friday night.  
We have to hustle to get out of our buildings when the fire alarm is sounded for fire drills.  
Boys and girls, if you want your report card to be excellent at the last day of the month, make it so by trying.  
I made a mistake the other day; I thought I had made up my bed and when I looked it was the wrong one. If it had been April first, I would have been the April fool.

HIS SLEEP IS SOUND.

April:—Now the farmer starts the plow.  
May:—Now begins to sow the seed.  
June:—Now must cultivate and weed.  
July:—Now can fill the fragrant mow.  
August:—Now must stir the mellow soil.  
September:—Now to harvest may begin.  
October:—When he fills the barn and bin.  
November:—May enjoy rewards of toil.  
December:—Now he cuts his winter's wood.  
January:—Then he mingles work and rest.  
February:—Planning with a hearty zest.  
March:—For a harvest fair and good.  
Plow and sow and reap and rest  
So each month with tasks abound;  
Yet the farmers' sleep is sound,  
And his toil is richly blest.  
—W. G. Rodgers, in Farm Journal.

Some World's Fair Furniture.

The past week a carload of furniture arrived for Chilocco over the Frisco. It was part of the furnishings of the Indian Territory building at the World's Fair. The furniture of this building was distributed by the Government among several of the large schools. That which came here was in good condition, and was distributed among the four homes.

Mission Schools.

From Miss Reel's Annual Report.

The mission schools are also doing excellent work in the industrial field. For many years the St. Francis School, located on the Rosebud Reservation, S. Dak., under the charge of Father Digman; has been doing remarkably good work, and the past year the results along agricultural lines were phenomenal.

The Holy Rosary School, on the Pine Ridge Reservation, S. Dak., is well conducted, and good results have been secured from the agricultural work. The St. Xavier School, on the Crow Reservation, Mont., is doing most excellent work along industrial lines, and the Catholic fathers in charge have directed their efforts to teaching the old Indians irrigation. Industrial work is made a special feature in many other schools conducted under the auspices of the various churches and missionary societies, and they deserve great credit for their noble work among the Indians.

### SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Garden-making has commenced in earnest.

Miss Lulu Wilson has moved from Home Three to Home Four.

Orders have been given that each girl officer shall take a turn at drilling her company.

The large pastures were burned off last week by Mr. Simmons and have now begun to take on a green aspect.

Mr. Crofoot is a busy man these days. He has set out some 600 trees around the school campus this spring, besides many vines, spivot, bushes, etc.

The continued story, "Back to the Blanket," beginning in the February number of the Indian School Journal promises to be very interesting.—Cotner Collegian.

The force of workmen on the new Domestic Building has been recently doubled, and Contractor Hopper is pushing the work so as to be finished within his contract limit.

In the poultry yard of the farm at the Chilocco Indian School are six incubators and the raising of poultry is one of the big industries of the school.—Pawhuska Journal.

The lyceum course which was given during this school year was a very interesting and profitable one. Notwithstanding the fact that the course did not quite pay out, we have arranged a course of five fine numbers for next year. Chilocco will always be found a wide-awake place.

Mr. Birch received the following interesting letter from Leon Poitra recently: "Dear Teacher and Friend: As I am thinking of old Chilocco, I thought I would send you a few lines. I am getting along alright, and I am contented. I sometimes wish I might be back in your class. I have made up my mind to attend a business school next year. I am glad you allowed me to take my little bookkeeping set, as I have been studying by myself and have been getting along fine without any help. I should like to know if you would be kind enough to correct my books if I should send

them to you. I should indeed deem it a great favor. I wish to be remembered to all my classmates."

### Oklahoma Weather.

Oklahoma weather is like a spoiled child. It teases and scolds. We go about our business regardless. It resents our indifference and howls. Colic seizes it and it yells itself into hysteria and us into profanity. Then, when endurance has reached the limit, nerves on edge and manhood frazzled, it calms, weeps a little, coos softly, pats us on the cheek and works us into a delirium of delight.

### Annual Field Day.

Chilocco's Annual Field Day this year will be Saturday, April 15. The forenoon will be devoted to inspection of departments by students and guests. From 8:30 to 9:45 the boys' departments, homes and shops, will be visited by the girl students (in companies) and guests. From 10:00 to 11:00 the girls' departments (homes and shops) will in turn be inspected by boy students and guests. In the afternoon, beginning at 1:00 there will be a series of contests. Plowing contest, under supervision of C. A. Peairs, from 1 to 2; jumping, running, vaulting, etc., contests, under supervision of C. W. Buntin, from 2 to 3; base ball from 3 to 4; milking contest and inspection of stock, under the supervision of C. E. Potter and J. E. Simmons, 4 to 4:45; dress parade and flag salute 5 to 6. And in the evening at 7:30 the students will render, in Haworth Hall, the cantata, "Old School Days."

Everything free and everybody invited.

It is a great blessing to be born into a family where strict economy of time and money is necessary. The idea that nothing shall be wasted and that each child must carve out for himself a career is a thrice blessed heritage. Rich parents are an awful handicap to youth: few indeed there be who have the strength to stand prosperity.

The sculptor produces the beautiful statue by chipping away such parts of the marble block as are not needed—it is a process of elimination.—ELBERT HUBBARD.

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, April 6.

Number Twenty-one

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## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Our wheat continues to look fine.

Peter Laflomboise has gone to El Reno.

Have you cleaned up thoroughly around your department?

Mr. Stevens reports that he has over eight hundred little chicks.

Mrs. Duggan expects to visit her mother at White Earth, Minnesota.

Some fine pictures from Mrs. Simmons' class have been placed in the chapel.

Mr. Sickels is a devoted vegetable gardener, while some of his neighbors are enthusiastic florists.

The hill cottages have some nice maple trees and flowering shrubs to ornament their front yards.

There is a good deal of rivalry between the Juniors and Seniors over the matter of class colors.

Mr. George Updegrave, our new band leader, from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, arrived last Saturday.

There will be a drawing and art exhibit in Room 5 of Haworth Hall for the inspection of visitors on Field Day.

The janitor boys are graded on their work now and are manifesting a good deal of interest in having clean rooms and halls.

The engineer's detail went to town last Saturday to have a photograph taken. Did that have anything to do with the heavy rain of the late afternoon?

Two hundred copies of a little text-book called "WORDS" have been ordered for our upper grades. It is a combination speller, definer and language book.

Several of our employees purchased an Easter headgear in town Saturday and when they arrived at Chilocco on the Frisco the

rain was coming down in torrents. Those ladies are the only ones who can tell you of the walk from the station to the school. Don't ask them.

Luke Jones and Walter Rhodes are the press feeders who do the press work on the WEEKLY JOURNAL every week. They are Pima boys and are good workers.

Mr. Robert Leith bid his many friends farewell Monday. He is going to Omaha City, Neb. Robert was a member of the World's Fair Indian Band, and although he made a whole lot of noise, as drummer, the vacancy cannot be easily filled with one so capable.

The girls of the Junior class in Domestic Science have organized a society called the Naughty Six. Their first meeting was held in room twenty-seven and the following officers were elected: President, Ada James; Secretary, Bertha Johnson; Treasurer, Genevive Big Goose. Refreshment Committee, Ona Dodson, Chairman; Mayme Antone, Mollie Houston. Their colors are white and green.

BERTHA JOHNSON, Secretary.

The Sequoyah meeting was poorly attended last Saturday evening on account of the special band practice. Those who attended voted that they had enjoyed the evening and decided to hold the very best meeting of the year on the evening of the 22d. April 15th would be our regular night, but the cantata is on for that date. All members please take notice of the following program and be prepared to do your part: Historical Song, Society; Reading, W. E. Towns; Debate, Question: Resolved that an education is more beneficial to man than wealth. Affirmative, Elmer Merriss, Albert Long, and Jesse Furlow; Negative, Hugh Arnold, Paul A. Horse, and Wm. Towns. The Sequoyah Alphabet, Homer Hill; Recitation, Theodore Edwards; Graphophone Entertainment, Nat White. Report of Committees and general business.

Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education. Gotten up and printed by Indians. Martha Arnold and Harrison Diaz, reporters. Chilocco is the only Government Agricultural College for Indians. It has nearly 10,000 acres of land and over 800 pupils. S. M. McCowan, Supt.

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#### FORMER CHILOCCO STUDENTS.

We take the following notes regarding some of our former students from letters received by the superintendent and Miss Scott. We know that many of the JOURNAL readers will be glad to know what these boys and girls have accomplished since leaving Chilocco:

Lucy Jobin is doing well. She is now assistant matron at the Morris, Minn., Indian school.

Jerry Farris is in charge of the electric light plant, steamfitting, machinery, etc., at Santa Fe, New Mex., and draws \$900 a year. He is not married.

Tennyson Brady lives on and farms his allotment, near Chickasha, Okla. He is married to a Kiowa girl, and they are apparently getting along nicely.

Catherine Stern is now living 11 miles from Ft. Cobb, Okla., on her allotment. She is married to a white man, has two children and says that she is "self-supporting."

Sam Lincoln is living at Le Blanc, Nebraska, and is farming. He says that he is married to a Santee Sioux girl, and lives in Nebraska because his health is better there.

Benjamin Carter was married about the first of the year to an Indian girl. Now lives on and farms his allotment near Ft. Cobb, Okla. His wife is a former Riverside, Oklahoma, pupil.

Annie Crowe lives at Otoe Agency. She married a part Wyandotte Indian and has four children. She writes that she is keeping house and that her husband is employed. Her name is now Johnson.

T. J. Sky is at Little Eagle, S. D., and writes that he married a mixed blood Sioux girl and that they are self-supporting, not receiving a cent from the Government except their salaries as employes at the Grand River Boarding School.

Allen C. Johnson, who graduated in 1894, married a Haskell student in 1899 and went to live on her allotment near Tiff City, Mo., where they now live. He is entirely self-supporting and says that he is "a truck gardener and raises corn, wheat, oats, cattle and hogs."

Archie V. Crotzer is industrial teacher at Darlington, Okla., school at \$600 per annum. He married an Indian girl, who is seamstress at the same school. He left Chilocco and accepted a position as nightwatch at Darlington and has been promoted to his present good position.

Harry F. C. Woods, Sioux, is carpenter at the Cheyenne River Boarding School, S. D. He has been a member of the tribe council since 1902. He is not married and has been self-supporting since leaving school at Chilocco. He is now also organist at the Episcopal Mission at his place.

Clay J. Brown is living on his 320-acre farm near Minco, I. T. He married a Chilocco student in 1901, and writes: "I rent out about 150 acres; I have two houses on my place, one four-room house for my renter and one three-room house for myself. We have one little boy. I am self-supporting, and am getting along finely."

Augustus Fronkier is unmarried and lives at Washunga, Okla., where he went from here. He writes: "My chief occupation is farming. I am still a ward of the Government and each quarter receive my share of the Osage funds. Our land as a tribe remains in common. I have my allotment selected and each year receive a compensation therefrom."

Elmer Wheeler, Omaha, resides at Pawhuska, on the Osage reservation. He is working for McKinney and Miller, contractors, getting \$2.50 per day. He is married and has one child, and writes: "I am just finishing a four-room cottage for myself and family at a cost of \$1,000. We all three receive annuities from the Govern-

ment to the amount of about \$125 per quarter and the rent from my farm in Nebraska. I believe that I am self-supporting."

Warren Hardy writes: "I worked on the farm while at Chilocco. After I graduated I helped my parents, then married a white lady and moved to my farm near Newkirk, and have been there ever since, raising corn, hogs, cattle and other stock. I have been very successful and expect to continue farming. We raise all we need to eat, also our own meat, make our lard and butter and have some to sell."

Nannie Childs, Otoe, is married and lives at Red Rock, Okla. She has three children and is self-supporting. She lives on her allotment and says: "I keep house and teach my children what I learned at school. I taught school before I was married, but now I devote myself to my children. I do not get any help from the Government except our payments every six months. My husband's name is William Alley; he is a half-breed."

Nellie B. Murphy is doing well at Ft. Yates, N. Dak. She is still single and has been teaching music for the past two years. After leaving school she clerked for her father in his store for \$20 a month, but she writes: "It being way out in the country I could not stand it long, so came to the Agency." She is now at the Grand River school receiving \$25 a month and her board. In her letter she says: "I also have pupils around the Agency and the Post at 50 cents an hour, so you see I am not depending altogether on the Government."

Lizzie Little Cook returned to school Saturday.

Ella Cochran, a Haskell girl, is spending a few days with us.

The Seniors have a table all to themselves in the dining room.

Willie Towns seems to have difficulty in telling rhubarb from barbed wire.

Miss Rebecca Broken Jaw, a graduate of Carlisle, and her brother Edward, a graduate from Hampton, spent Saturday at Chilocco.

Senior Notes.

Colors: White and Green.

Motto: Rowing not Drifting.

It is the under man who does the hollering.

Don't let a little color make you color blind, or lose your self-respect.

Rickety Rock! Rickety Rock!

Chiloc! Chiloc!

We've got the Juniors beat a block!!!!

The Senior class is preparing for its graduation. The following are the officers: President, J. A. Prickett; Vice President, Lizzie Antone; Secretary, Helen Mitchell; Treasurer, Grace Miller; Committee on Arrangement, Gracia Osborn, Chairman, Martha Arnold and Nina Carlyle.

The Juniors are very indignant about the colors chosen by the Seniors, claiming that they were the first to have chosen these colors, white and green. It may be so, but they were very backward about showing their colors until they learned that the Seniors had selected these, then having leaders they followed with great display of Senior colors and shouting praises to the White and Green.

CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

April 9, 1905.

MR. GEO. W. UPDEGROVE, Conductor.

1. March—The Main Chance - Schremser
2. Overture—Poet and Peasant - Suppe
3. Clarinet Solo—Third Air Varie  
Thornton  
Mr. Albert Deses.
4. Waltz—A Dream of Heaven - Bauer
5. Gavotte—The First Heart Throbs  
Eilenberg
6. Cornet Duet—La Belle Creole - Dalbey  
Messrs. Jake Morgan and Andres Moya.
7. (a) Intermezzo—Dan Cupid - Bartley  
(b) Pilgrim Chorus from Tannhauser  
Wagner
8. March—Love is King - Innes

HAVE A LOOK!

Don't miss the hot-beds when you are "rubbering."

Learn to plow or milk a cow. Do something and do it now.

The potatoes are eyeing their surroundings with a great deal of satisfaction and promising about 300 per.

The alfalfa sown last year is making a beautiful showing now and will put the crabgrass in the shade this year.

Some of the nursery stock is being removed to the new ground that is to be used for raising such fruit and shrubbery as may be needed by the school.

If the cold weather does not begin too soon we will get our corn all out in good shape. Some of our neighbors are husking and piling the corn up in the field but we would advise them to take it in as it might get covered up with snow.

Come over and see our Ensilage and you will get over the notion that you "would hate to feed that stuff to critters." There is not anything else offered around here in the way of feed that would have induced a cow to give 1800 pounds of milk in the last sixty days.

The girls might be making patchwork quilts these evenings after school, but they are not. They are out getting fresh air and making gardens. They are wishing the onion seeds were onions now but we think the pleasure of cultivating them and seeing them grow will pay for the time of waiting until they are onions.

The boys of the Agricultural class have planted potatoes on one-half of each of their allotments and hope to have enough potatoes at harvest time to make a shipment. They also have quite a lot of onion seed planted. Onions are moneymakers, but if they persist in associating with crabgrass and other lowlived plants as they usually do the boys will probably have two notions about onions by the time they are harvested.

An Indian Farmer.

Robert A. Sands, of the Kaw country is in the city buying farm horses for use on his farm. Mr. Sands is a Kaw Indian and was educated at the Chilocco Indian School, being a student there about the time the Cherokee strip was opened. He has a farm of four hundred acres in the Kaw country and says that he is going to farm all of it and do it in proper shape. He is a progressive young man and is certainly capable of making the farm a success. He knows what to do and does not lack the energy to carry out his plans.—Arkansas City Traveler.

The reading contest which was announced three months ago, to be participated in by members of the 6th, 7th, 8th, Jr. and Sr. grades has been closed. Frank Luke of the 6th grade was the successful contestant. Superintendent McCowan and Assistant Superintendent Lipps were the members of the committee that awarded the prize, which will be a handsome volume to be selected by the winner. Following is the list of books that won the prize: U. S. Grant, by Brooks; Abraham Lincoln, by Stoddard; How Tommy Saved the Barn, by Otis; Hungary, by Vambery. Many of the other lists ranked within a fraction of being as high as this one. Richard Lewis, Martha Arnold, Gertie Christopher, Ray Arnold, Clarence Atkins, Bertha Johnson, and Paul American Horse were among these. All those who read useful books have a prize that is of value, however, and should feel well repaid in the added fund of information and taste of good literature.

The Hiawatha Society held its meeting April 1, 1905. The following program was rendered: Song, Society; Roll call and Minutes, Secretary; Duet, Bertha Johnson and Helen Mitchell; Reading, Lucy Snyder; Hiawatha Paper, Leona Gray; Eyes: Biography, Martha Arnold; Debate, Resolved: That Oklahoma should have saloons. Affirmative, Miss Mitchell, Mayme Antone, Ada James; Negative, Grace Miller, Stella Hall, Virginia Perrault; Parliamentary Practice, Society; Report of the Critic; Closing Song, Society. The Society then adjourned.

ONA DODSON, Secretary.

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, April 13.

Number Twenty-two

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## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Don't forget to visit the art room.

Watie Petitt has entered the sixth B.

Grace Whitespider has entered the fourth grade.

Helen Mitchell is now second sergeant of company A.

Mrs. Hastie and daughter Ruth visited Mr. Hastie over Sunday.

The officers of home four wore their shoulder straps last Sunday for the first time.

The Hiawatha and Minnehaha societies are displaying handsome membership pins.

Mr. Shields says that this is his busy week, and if you don't believe it, try to find him.

The newly made park in the rear of the buildings has been fenced with four-foot wire fencing.

"Old School Days," which will be given in chapel Saturday evening, will take you back to the days of your childhood.

Look in the exhibit case for the next Sequoyah program. It must be the best this year. Come prepared to do something.

Here is the Senior yell, as interpreted by a Junior: Rickety Rock! Chilocc! Chilocc! We've got the Juniors beat a block! (In the Dining Hall.)

A new Standard Dictionary and rack and a Shaw-Walker filing cabinet have been added to the equipment of the printing department.

Rock from the school quarry is being hauled for the foundation of our new ice and cold-storage plant, for which Congress appropriated \$5,000.

Better roads, better walks, more gardens, more grass, more trees and shrubs,—all these and many other improvements make Chilocco a very pleasant place.

Teachers or others interested in the literary work of the school may see in the exhibit case in Haworth Hall the progression of our work from the first to the Senior grade.

Visitor, returning from a tour of inspection of the school rooms and industrial departments to Miss Mayes:—"Say, have you got change for a nickel; I want to pay my guide."

On account of the roads being so bad, there were only a few people from this city who attended the concert at Chilocco yesterday, but those who were there say the music was fine. The Chilocco band is well trained and play some good pieces.—Arkansas City X-Rays.

As soon as the Seniors have received their she pskins and have passed out into the great world, there will spring up over night another race of beings just as important, just as arrogant, just as beautiful, just as mighty—the Seniors of 1906. All things come to the Junior who waits (and works.)

It is a pleasure to see the kind of home letters that went out the fore part of this month. Notwithstanding the fact that this is the time of the year when spring fever, "that tired feeling," and numerous other complaints are usually prevalent, the letters indicated a happy, contented state of mind generally.

The exhibit in the Junior and Senior room of the school building, number seven, will be worth visiting. While it is attractive, it is made up from the everyday papers of the pupils and it is not a cut and dried affair. One corner of the room has been set aside for the exhibition of meritorious work. You can see the character of the work in bookkeeping, English, commercial geography, commercial law, penmanship, spelling, arithmetic and other branches. In this room is the Chilocco Savings Bank, with actual cash deposits of over \$1500.00, belonging to students of the school. A complete statement of the condition of the bank will be shown.

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#### FROM THE FOURTH GRADE.

Mary Parker is a good speller.

Mr. Miller went to Kansas City last week.

The barn boys are working on the fences.

Mr. Dodge and his boys are improving the roads.

The boys are practicing running and jumping.

The orchard is covered with blossoms. It is a pretty sight.

Alice Jones begins her domestic science course this spring.

I feel proud of my monthly report, because it was a good one.

Lizzie Christopher is a new member of the domestic science class.

We are studying about soil and hope to get something useful out of it.

We are glad to see Mattie Leading Fox and Mary Davis in school again.

The large boys' rooms look very nice; some of them have been papered.

The chapel has five new pictures, which were drawn by some of the students here.

The fourth grade room looks gay now, because it has so many beautiful pictures on the walls.

Our new road scraper is doing duty upon the Chilocco drives. Mr. Dodge is the man at the wheel.

Allen Moses, who has been working in the dairy for a good while, is now transferred to the butcher's detail.

I am very much interested in the nursery. I like to plant trees. I planted trees all last week up the road around the cottages. I was very busy.

Mr. Buntin has put up a horizontal bar on the athletic field. The boys have lots of fun on it. They are getting so they can do a good many tricks.

#### A Walk to the Stone Quarry.

We went walking last Wednesday; we went to the stone quarry, there while we were on our way we found violets and daisies and other flowers, I can not name them all to you.

We saw frogs, fishes, turtles and water-bugs. And we saw blossoms on the trees and green leaves, also green grasses.

We stopped at the Cotton Wood Spring and each one of us got a cool drink then we went on until we got on the rail road and rested a little while and we went on to the stone quarry.

When we got there we saw some tents and saw the men that work at the stone quarry, we saw dogs, chickens and horses.

Men were breaking rocks off from under the ground and digging them up with shovels and picks.—JOSEPH DUCIOAME, third grade.

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A school teacher in a neighboring county received the following from a complaining parent, says the Shelbina Torchlight: "Miss—will you please for the future give my boy sum easier somes to do at night. This is what he brought hoam to or thre nits back: If fore gallons of bere will fill thirty-to pints bottles, how meny pint and half bottles will nine gallons fill? Well we tried and could meke nothing out of it at all, and my boy cried and sed he dident dare go back without doin it. So I had to go and buy a nine galla cask of bere, which I could ill afford to do, and then we went and borrowed a lot of brandy and wine bottles, besides a few we had by us. Well, we emptied the cask into the bottles and then counted them and there were nineteen, and my boy put the number for an anwer. I don't know whether it is rite or not, as we spilt some by doing it. Please let the next sum be in water, as I am not able to buy any more bere."

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At last we must admit that the man who towers above his fellows is the one who has the power to make others work for him; a great success is not possible in any other way.

MORE ABOUT SACAJAWA.

To the Editor: Embracing an opportunity which your last number of the INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL has given me of addressing you, I wish first to express my appreciation of the courtesy you have extended the Sacajawea Statue Association by sending to me, its secretary, regularly copies of your magazine and to say that in my work I have many papers to write and addresses to make on Indian subjects, past and present conditions and future possibilities, and I have found your journal a veritable source of inspiration.

The Indian character as it is developing under favorable conditions is not a new revelation to me. For years I have known and studied them, and at every progressive step, as I see it chronicled from month to month in the JOURNAL, I feel like complimenting myself and saying, "I told you so." Again when time and space are more at my command perhaps you will allow me to give some bits of Indian history I have picked up here and there and that may be of interest to the boys and girls at Chilocco.

Now I want to tell you something of our Sacajawea Statue, which the article in the February number, copied from the "St. Louis Republic" has made me feel you would like to know.

To begin with I do not know where the writer got the spelling, "Isakawa."

Dr. Washington Matthews of Washington, and of whom there is no better known authority, says that the name should be spelled Tsa-ka-ka-wea. Rev. C. L. Hall of the Berthold reservation, who has spent nearly 40 years among the remnant of this tribe, concurs in this opinion but Olin D. Wheeler who has written a fine history of the trip, and studied his subject well, spells it Sa-ca-ga-wea. We adopted Captain Lewis' spelling and he no doubt spelled it as her French husband pronounced it. Recent letters found show that Captain Clark used the diminutive "Janey" at times.

But I began to tell you of the Statue and I must not digress.

Miss Cooper, the young Chicago artist, is working assiduously and has the model almost ready for casting, which will be done in New York. It will be of bronze and of heroic size. The copper which is composed of 90 per cent

of bronze, has been donated by the owner of a copper mine just over in Washington, which was at one time part of the old Oregon Country. The Statue will have cost, when ready to unveil, about \$7000. It is worthy of note that in all the millions that are being spent in honor of the heroes of the party the only feature that will endure through time and remain even unto another centennial, will be this one little tribute to an Indian girl.

The statue will stand in a commanding position on the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds, and at the close of the exposition will be given a permanent place in one of the city parks.

The unveiling ceremonies will occur July 6, and will be under the auspices of the Sacajawea Statue Association and the order of Red Men, and a number of prominent men and women from every part of the United States will be present to participate. It is to be a great Indian day, and a great object lesson. We propose to show that when Sacajawea led the vanguard of civilization across the "Shining Mountains" it was the day-spring of a happier and nobler life for the Indian. We mean to show by the Indians themselves what the coming of the white man has done for them and with this in view we are arranging with many Christian-citizen Indians to be present and assist. Among them will be the grandson of Black Eagle, the Indian who went to St. Louis in search of the Bible, which incident brought the first missionaries to Oregon, and several other equally as prominent will probably be here.

The money for this statue has been raised by small amounts sent to us almost without an exception by voluntary contributions, and in small sums from ten cents up. As we still have about \$2000 to raise, the Lewis and Clark board has consented to give all children under 15 years of age that have a Sacajawea button, a free admission ticket to the grounds the day of unveiling. For this purpose we have had a very pretty souvenir button made with the official picture of the statue and the dates 1805-1905 on it. These we sell for ten cents and we hope by this sale to clear several hundred dollars.

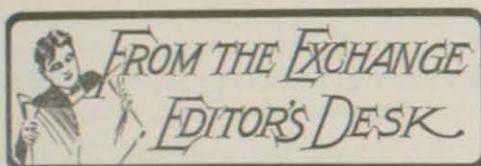
So you will see that by the small help of many this great thing is being done. Great because it is the recognition of noble services, nobly rendered; of unselfish devotion to duty hard and stern, and a recognition of them, "without respect to race, color or previous conditions of servitude," because it is the first statue ever erected to an Indian woman, and because it is a tribute to womanhood and motherhood, all great lessons for the Indian boys and girls of Chilocco School to draw inspiration and encouragement from.

Very truly,

SARAH A. EVANS,

Secretary Sacajawea Association.

Oswego, Oregon, March 5, 1905.



The "New Indian," published at the Carson City, Nevada, school is much improved in appearance and publishes some good pictures.

Geronimo, according to reports, enjoyed his Washington trip very much. He is used to posing as the "most wicked Indian now alive."

The "Indian News," published by the Genoa, Nebraska, school, has been changed from a weekly to a monthly periodical. It is full of interesting items.

"University Life," is a neat little magazine, full of good things for the student, and a credit to Friends University, Wichita, from which it is issued.

The "Weekly Review," published at the Flandreau, South Dakota, school is always interesting. It is a credit to that school and the Indian Service.

There seems to be a scarcity of eligibles for teachers' positions in the Indian Service. Special civil service examinations were held the past month in order to fill the urgent demand for more teachers.

That part of the "Cherokee Advocate" that is printed in Cherokee is all Greek to the JOURNAL editor. This is the only paper published by old Indians. It is supported by the Creek Nation of Indian Territory.

It always pleases an editor to see his writings copied—it pleases him much more though, to see them properly credited. When you clip an article give proper credit—you will feel better.

The "Osage Journal" is the best paper we have seen coming from an Indian reservation. It is an up-to-date newspaper and would do credit to a town many times larger than Pawhuska.

It is reported to us that Agent John Seger, at Colony, Oklahoma, is writing a book upon his life and adventures among the Indians in the early seventies. His book should be interesting to most of us, for he has been in the Service many years, serving through the most critical period of the first Indian schools.

George Harvey of Kansas City, former superintendent of the Pawnee reservation in Oklahoma, from which position he resigned, is trying to get back into the Indian Service. He has filed with Indian Commissioner Leupp an application for reinstatement in the Service and the commissioner now has it under consideration.

Outside of the "Cherokee Advocate" there is only one paper in the United States which publishes news in an Indian language. That paper is the "New Era," published on the Rosebud, South Dakota, reservation. This paper has Sioux Indian compositors and the Indian news is set up by them in the Sioux tongue, using our English letters and type.

The annual loss to the Department from the burning of school buildings approximates \$30,000.00. Notwithstanding the numerous fires occurring every year, there has never been a loss of a single life. This speaks well for the discipline exercised at Indian schools. The Government never insures its buildings, it being cheaper for it to rebuild than to insure.

According to authoritative reports, Mr. Leupp's plan is to open every reservation to settlement during the first four years of his administration of Indian Affairs. He says that he hopes to leave his office with the satisfaction of having accomplished this end. A provision in the Indian appropriation bill which passed at the last session of Congress will enable him to follow out his plan, by consent of the President. Good! Very Good!!

#### CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

April 16, 1905.

MR. GEO. W. UPDEGROVE, Conductor.

1. March—Unter den Linden - Penn
2. Grand Religious Fantasia - Rollinson
3. Waltz—Under the Rose - Blanke
4. Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House - Tobani
5. March—Lem Wiley's - Chambers

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, April 20.

Number Twenty-three

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## FIELD DAY AT CHILOCCO.

Field Day dawned not bright and clear, but cold and cloudy; however, that did not interfere with the plans for the day and each event went off promptly and smoothly. The girls accompanied by their matrons visited the boys' homes and shops, and the matrons and disciplinarian at the boys' homes visited the girls' homes and places of work.

In the homes the rooms were clean, home-like and attractive and the good taste of pupils and matrons were displayed by the shelves of good books and many very pretty pictures. The beds were white and nicely made. Some of the boys showed their individuality in the display of baseball furnishings and band instruments and in all the home buildings there were numerous World's Fair relics. In one room about as large as a piano box there was a pretty fur rug on the floor, a large one such as the Patagonians had with them at the Fair and when I saw such displays I wondered why boys and girls ever want to leave Chilocco.

Many of the girls' rooms were decorated with the school colors and there was a sprinkling of white and green, but I forget whether they were in the Juniors' or Seniors' rooms.

The little girls' dormitories with their rows of little beds, the pretty paper on the walls and the many windows, made them very bright and attractive places. The best part is that the work there is all done by these little children.

Next, the shops were visited and we would like to give a full description of each one if we only had time and space. Of course the girls liked the tables and other pieces of furniture on display in the carpenter shop, with Mr. Carner in charge, as well as admired the boys who were skillful enough to turn out such work. They tell us that making honest furniture leads to honest living.

The paint shop under Mr. Hutto, with the finished pieces; the shoe and harness shop under Mr. Dodge, with the display of shoes and harness; the blacksmith shop with Mr. Bunch in charge, with its display, each were inspected and it is hard to tell which was enjoyed the most. The stonemasons were a wonder, because they with hammer and chisel could cut the stone into such perfect shapes. In each place the details were very busy.

The poultry yard was also inspected and we saw chickens and ducks in all stages from babyhood to maturity. The turkeys gobbled, the ducks quacked and the peacock strutted, all realizing the importance of the day. Besides these there are pheasants, pigeons, guinea fowls and geese. There are chickens of many breeds and the chicken yard certainly is a model. This is in charge of Mr. Stevens. The fruit trees were beautiful in their white blossoms and Mr. Crofoot surely should feel proud of them.

The laundry under Mrs. Kelly was inspected and certainly nothing was found wanting.

In the sewing room the girls were very busy and such a variety of work that was being done in one small space; fancy work, dressmaking, drafting, tailoring, rug making. Miss Dunlap and Miss Sutton were as busy as usual.

School Exhibit.—An exhibit was arranged in the school building, showing work in all branches from the first to the senior year. Each school room was open. In the most of them were specimens of the children's written lessons and on the walls drawings, solutions of problems, outlines, programs, etc. Each room had been cleaned and prepared by pupils belonging in that grade. The juniors and seniors showed booklets made up from their daily work in penmanship, arithmetic, business papers and farm accounts. The Chilocco Savings Bank had its statement showing resources and liabilities posted in a conspicuous place.

The art room was much admired and caused much favorable comment.

Next came the Domestic Science Department under the able management of Miss Peters, instructor in charge. This department is always interesting. The individual stoves, the benches, range, etc., were the acme of neatness and cleanliness and each girl looked as domestic economy students should, with their spotless white aprons and caps. The culinary display was complete, our only disappointment coming from the fact that we were not asked to "have some." When this department is ensconced in its new quarters in our new Domestic building it will be modern in every respect and will then have much-needed room for serving and entertaining purposes.

The Printing Exhibit.—This was one of the most complete exhibits shown, for the reason that every press was in operation and all the boys doing their regular everyday work. Some excellent specimens of job work, magazine covers, etc., were shown. The reporter was particularly pleased with the office equipment and system. Here were found modern office desks, a Williams typewriter, a Funk & Wagnall's Standard Dictionary with holder, a Shaw-Walker filing case and other accessories found in modern business offices. The large mailing list is one of the most convenient and up-to-date systems to be found anywhere. Joe Pricket has charge of the office work of the Journal.

The Hog Lots.—A visit to the live stock department disclosed the fact that the manager and his boys have built some very convenient hog sheds recently. Every one of them was clean and the sanitary conditions were perfect. Each shed had a framed bulletin showing the name and pedigree of each occupant. Viola the Second, a thoroughbred Poland-China sow had on exhibit a fine family of seven youngsters. The entire department is in excellent condition and bears evidence of being kept that way at all times.

The power house is a very interesting place for many of us did not realize the extent of work that is done there. From the busy work shop to the ice plant all was in order and a model of neatness and when one has a nice guide to explain everything it

makes it so much more interesting. Mr. Carruthers with his assistants must be busy people to keep every thing so nice.

By noon the sun was shining and there were crowds of visitors on the grounds. After dinner we hurried from the ploughing contest to the Athletic Field. It was a pleasure in the ploughing contest to watch the boys deftly handle the big white horses and turn up the fresh soil.

Every event in the contest on the Athletic Field went off on time and there were several new features—there was no crowding, no faultfinding, no ill will—and we enjoyed contests of strength and skill. The boys did not work merely for a prize, but for the pleasure and honor of winning.

Before the ball game was finished many went to the Dairy Barn to the milking contest. There are rows and rows of cows and little boys in white suits who were anxious to begin the task. Each boy picked up a shining milk pail, rushed to a cow, whose number he had been given, and began milking. The cows behaved very well considering the number of people that filled the barn and cows usually object to any display. In a very short time the boys returned with pails filled with foaming white milk, which was quickly weighed by Mr. Potter, time taken by Mr. Peairs, and they were off to milk their second cow. Mr. Kelly, Mr. Shin and Miss Peters acted as judges and Bishop Jackson was winner.

After dress parade and flag salute we went to supper and to prepare for the cantata, which made a very fitting ending to the day. The cantata was a good reproduction of the old-time country school, and they were all there, from the mischievous David, who drew pictures of the "Wild Man of Borneo" and had to wear a dunce cap, to the dainty Minnie who fell in love with the professor. When you need some one to act as teacher, apply to Mr. Roy McCowan as he knows all about it. Each part was well taken. The boys' and girls' drills were very pretty. The violin solo by Mr. Updegrove was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

It required weeks of long and patient labor on the part of Miss Tilden and Miss Harrison, assisted by Mr. Updegrove, to produce the cantata "Old School Days," but it was so thoroughly enjoyed by every one present that we hope they feel repaid.

Each employee did something to make Field Day a success, but Superintendent and Mrs. McCowan were, as usual, the real power behind the throne.

### CHILOCCO FIELD DAY PROGRAM.

Officer of the day:—C. A. Peairs.

Assistants:—J. H. Hauschildt, C. W. Buntin.

Reporters:—Prof. C. E. Birch, Miss Cora F. Peters.

Everything free and every body Invited. Refreshments served on the grounds.

Colors: Red, White and Green.

Eight O'clock a. m.

Inspection of Departments in following order by girls and guests: Home No. 1, Home No. 2, Home No 3, Commissary, Carpenter Shop, Blacksmith Shop, Paint Shop, Shoe and Harness Shop, Individual Gardens, Poultry Yards, Print Shop, Power Plant.

Ten O'clock a. m.

Inspection of Departments in following order by boys and guests: Home No. 4, Laundry, New Domestic Building, Domestic Science Department, Domestic Art Department, Individual Gardens, Poultry Yards.

Twelve O'clock, Dinner.

One O'clock, p. m.

Plowing contest in field north of Pump House. The following rules will govern. Committee to be selected from guests.

Rules:—1. Two head land furrows straight. 2. Plow four rounds and open dead furrow. 3. Merit consists of straight runs, even cut depth and turning soil.

Contestants selected from Farm, Stock, Dairy and Garden Department, and to wear colors respectively: red, white, green and black. Amos Chapman, stockman, white; Elliott Flying Coyote, dairyman, green, James Peacock, Farmer' red and James James, Gardner, black.

Two O'clock, p. m., sharp, Athletic Contests Begin.

STANDING BROAD JUMP.—Albert Long, red; William Towns, white; Lewis Pascal, green.

STANDING TWO HOPS AND JUMP.—Albert Long, red; Lewis Pascal, white; John Logan, green; Charlie Harrison, black.

RUNNING TWO HOPS AND JUMP.—Grover

Pascal, red; Charlie Martine, white; Joe Esau, green.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.—Jesse Furlow, red; Grover Pascal, white; Kent Kawa-tah, green.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.—Blake White Bear, red; William Towns, white; Albert Long, green.

SHOT PUT.—Isaac Johns, red; Jesse Furlow, white; Tiaflo Delgado, green.

HAMMER THROW.—Isaac Johns, white; Tiaflo Delgado white; Francisco Marquez, green; James Jones, black.

POLE VAULT.—Isaac Johns, red; Roy McCowan, white; Jesse Furlow, green; Virgil Page, yellow; Arthur Click, blue.

#### Races.

One-hundred Yard Dash.—Blake White Bear, No. 1; William Sawpetty, No. 2; James Swan, No. 3; Homer Hill, No. 4; William Charging Bear, No. 5; Towns, No. 6; John A. Logan, No. 7; Wilson Avery, No. 8; Simon Marquez, No. 9; Charley Addington, No. 10; Charley Harrison, No. 11; Santa Duran, No. 12; Tiaflo Delgado, No. 13; John LaForce, No. 14; Carl Bear, No. 15.

Two-hundred and twenty Yard Race.—Blake White Bear, No. 1; William Towns, No. 2; Albert Long, No. 3; James Swan, No. 4; William Charging Bear, No. 5; Carl Bear, No. 6.

Hurdle Race, 120-yard Hurdles.—Homer Hill, No. 1; Frank Laska, No. 2; Blake White Bear, No. 3; William Towns, No. 4; Albert Long, No. 5; William Sawpetty, No. 6.

220-yard Hurdle Race.—Same runners. One Mile Race.—Blake White Bear, No. 1; Carl Bear, No. 2; William Towns, No. 3; Charley Addington, No. 4; Simon Marquez, No. 5. William Sawpetty, No. 6.

Three O'clock, Base Ball Contest.

C. E. BIRCH, UMPIRE

CHILOCCO INDIANS.	PECKHA	PECKHA'S TEAM.
Robert Allen.	Catcher.	McEwen
Amos Duggan.	Pitcher.	Loman
Roy McCowan.	1st Base.	Addison
Ruby Ceinfugos.	2nd Base.	Wentworth
James Jones.	3rd Base.	Coggins
Asa Little Crow.	Shortstop.	Crabtree
Jesse Furlow.	Left Field.	Claine
Charles Butler.	Right Field.	Strathforth
Joe Esau.	Center Field.	Axley

Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education. Gotten up and printed by Indians. Martha Arnold and Harrison Diaz, reporters. Chilocco is the only Government Agricultural College for Indians. It has nearly 10,000 acres of land and over 800 pupils. S. M. McCowan, Supt.

#### Four O'clock, Milking Contest.

Points of Credit based on the following:

1. Position and style of milking, 25 points.
2. Clean Milking, 25 points.
3. Clean Milk, 25 points.
4. Milk per minute, (or rate) 25 points.

Each competitor will milk two cows, selected.

Judges to be selected from guests.

After contest concludes, guests and students will inspect stock at dairy barn, horse barn and hog lots.

#### Five O'clock, Dress Parade.

By entire student body and band, followed by flag salute.

#### Six O'clock, Supper.

#### Eight O'clock.

The rollicking Cantata, "Old School Days," will be rendered by students of the school. Doors open at 7:30.

### THE CONTESTS.

Plowing Contest.—James Peacock won this contest, receiving a percentage of 88½; James James was second with a grade of 84; Amos Chapman third, grade 81½; Elliot Flying Coyote, fourth, grade 79½.

One Hundred Yard Dash.—Won by Amos Dugan, Sioux; time 11 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump.—Won by William Towns, Crow; distance nine feet, five inches.

Running Two Hops and Jump.—Won by Grover Paschal, Peoria; distance thirty-nine feet, six inches.

Standing Two Hops and Jump.—Won by Albert Long, Wyandotte; distance twenty-seven feet, nine inches.

220 Yard Race.—Won by Amos Dugan, Sioux; time twenty-six seconds.

Running Broad Jump.—Won by Grover Paschal, Peoria; distance sixteen feet, six inches.

Running High Jump.—Won by Albert Long, Wyandotte; height of jump, five feet and one-half inch.

Shot Put.—Won by Isaac John, Washoe; distance thirty-nine feet, six inches. (Sixteen-pound shot.) The best record in putting a 16 pound shot made by an Indian at the stadium last summer was 33 feet, by William Dietz, a Sioux. Johns' record today was 39 feet six inches, thus setting a new mark in Indian athletics.

120 Yard Hurdle Race.—Won by Roy McCowan, white; time 17 seconds.

Hammer Throw.—Won by Isaac John, Washoe; distance sixty-nine feet, six inches. James Jones, second; sixty-four feet, six inches. (Sixteen-pound hammer.)

Mile Race.—Won by Blake Whitebear, Crow; time five minutes, thirty-five seconds.

Pole Vaulting.—Won by Isaac John, Washoe; vault ten feet, three inches. Roy McCowan, second; ten feet, one inch.

Baseball, Chilocco vs. Peckham.—By agreement the game was limited to six innings. Chilocco won the game easily by a score of 7 to 2. Peckham's two were made in the first inning, after which they got only one man beyond second base. Chilocco scored four in the first inning, two in the fourth and one in the sixth. Dugan pitched the game for Chilocco and after the first inning Allen caught. This is Peckham's second defeat received from the Indians this year.

Milking Contest. Won by Bishop Jackson, Delaware.

The "know it all" boy very greatly over estimates himself. When instruction is being given, he assumes that he knows all about it, and usually insists on exhibiting his knowledge. The fact is that he never knows all about it, but loses the benefit he might receive from instruction, because his mind is occupied with a consuming desire to say something. The boy who keeps his mouth shut and his ears open always learns faster and knows more than the open-mouthed one. A wagging tongue is a pretty sure sign of an empty pate. It is said that a full head never swells.—Industrial School Magazine, Golden, Colo.

SNAP SHOTS.

Mr. Hutto acted as referee.

Mr. Updegrove was timekeeper.

Mr. Buntin was manager of the contests.

Visitors began arriving before nine o'clock.

Chilocco pins and Chilocco colors met the eye everywhere.

Our visitors appreciated the use of the commodious barns.

One family came fourteen miles to witness the field-day events.

All the presses and other machines in the printing office flew the school colors.

Home Four was not afraid to show how it believed in the red, white and green.

Our new athletic grounds called forth many expressions of favorable comment.

The day, although cold in the morning, turned out to be delightful in the afternoon.

The judges for the plowing contest were S. Crabtree, J. Wolf, and H. F. Wolf, visitors.

The seniors will now put all their time and energies in preparation for their final exercises given on their class day.

The agricultural team was used in the plowing contest. They were beautifully groomed and decorated and attracted much favorable comment.

Mr. Miller, the Arkansas City photographer, was on the grounds taking snap shots of the principal events. These will be reproduced in the Indian School Journal.

The Cantata given on Saturday evening was a great success. It was enjoyed by all present, together with those who took part. We should not give all the credit to the seniors and the sixth and seventh grades, the juniors—'06—filled their places as supes with credit to their ability.

To the seniors, a word of warning: It is self evident that there is not one member of your class who would hesitate to help the Philpino in his quest for physical, mental and moral betterment, but there is not one of you who would take to the Natives for their beauty. Take warning—you have seen.

From the Agricultural Class.

The potatoes have tears in their eyes now and if it gets any colder they will need glasses.

The girls will begin pulling radishes in a few days and then you will all want to go to the garden.

There is one of the pleasures of an orchard that we are not to be denied this year—the beauty and fragrance of abundance of blossoms. A fence around the orchard does not interfere with the enjoyment of these and it strengthens our faith in further developments.

Every one thinks our field of English blue grass is a "fine field of wheat" until we tell them what it is, then they are very much surprised. It is a very agreeable surprise to us to have it grow so well here, for if it continues to do well it will be of immense value to the farmers of this section.

Alfalfa may be an experiment in Oklahoma yet, as some farmers think, but it is fast passing the experimental stage and becoming a factor of success. Our oldest fields are better than ever before and seem to be thoroughly inoculated with the necessary bacteria, as there is an abundant growth of the little nodules formed by them on the roots.

Many of the boys and girls are planting seeds in the garden and in the field and they find by giving a little attention each day it is not hard to have a clean bed or field, but if they are neglected for a few days some weeds are sure to show. Maybe that would be true of our lives—if we would just look over each day of them and take out the bad words and thoughts they would not have a chance to grow into bad habits. Try it.

See Polly and her family boys, and think what a short time it takes to raise some good horses. Some of you were playing with Eli when he was the "baby horse" at the barn three years ago and now he is putting on almost as much style, under the saddle as King, and Rowdy is a great big two-year old, nearly ready for the harness and little Juanita, the baby now is pretty as a picture. Think about them and how easy it will be for you to have just as good a lot for yourself.

## The Cantata "Old School Days."

Following we give the synopsis and cast of characters of the cantata.

### SYNOPSIS.

Selection—Bohemian Girl..... *Balfe*  
ORCHESTRA.

#### Act I.

SCENE I. The Village Green. Pupils plan for school. Speculation as to the new teacher. Trustees talk it over. Boys drum corps drill. Mehitable Snapp, the Tomboy.

SCENE II. Trustees' Trio. Examination of candidate for teacher. Prof. Pingree's pinions. Trustees outline their policy.

#### Act II.

SCENE I. School begins. Opening song. Roll call. Reading, Physiology and Geography Classes.

Violin Solo—Berceuse de Jocelyn. *B. Godard*  
MR. GEO. UPDEGROVE.

#### Act III.

SCENE I. Visit of trustees and other visitors to Friday exercises. An essay on "Intellectualism." Oration by Butterworth Butterworth. Bridget has hysterics. Spelling match.

#### Act IV.

SCENE I. Boarding around. Prof. Pingree at Taylor's. He assists Minnie. John Jo and Bridget are attentive. Family retire. The lamp burns low.

SCENE II. School Picnic. Flower drill and ball game. Lunch. Andoniram finds a turtle. Hank Woodson and Prof. Pingree capsize while rowing a race. Minnie finds her answer. Closing chorus.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Prof. Pingree, teacher	Roy McCowan
Squire Smith	Frank Oliver
Deacon Parsons	Trustees Otto Morrison
Dr. Curtis	Chas. Butler
Tom Perry—Hotel keeper	Francis Chapman
Fritz Dunkelhagen—Farmer	Joe Prickett
Josh Taylor—Store keeper	Elmer Merris
Mrs. Tom Perry	Maud Sweet
Mrs. Taylor	Gracia Osborne

Mrs. Smith	Martha Arnold
Mrs. Parsons	Bessie Gayton

### PUPILS.

Minnie Taylor	Bertha Johnson
Butterworth Butterworth	James Jones
Phoebe Ann Jackson	Helen Mitchell
John Jo Harrison	Henry Thompson
Malvina Bursley	Esther Parker
David Cadwallader	Willie Towns
Mary Liza Crittenden	Mollie Huston
Bridget Mavourneen Clancy	Grace Miller
William Curtis	Logan DeRoin
Reuben Dunkelhagen	Celestino Romero
Adoniram Dunkelhagen	Theodore Edwards
Ulysses Dunkelhagen	Michael Alaïre
Caroline Faxon	Eva Walker
Minerva Ellen Grout	Ella Tubbs
Cynthiana Hardy	Lizzie Antone
Samuel Snyder	Riley Thompson
Mehitable Snapp	Mamie Antone
Henry Woodson	Liston Silago
Maria Jункlewood	Mary Rhodes

### James Arquette's Narrow Escape.

James Arquette, an Indian, had a narrow escape from death Tuesday afternoon. Arquette is a member of the Indian band with the medicine show in St. Joseph avenue. Tuesday while parading in Franklin street he was knocked down and ran over by a horse attached to a buggy and driven by a negro. Witnesses to the accident say that the horse was running away and the driver could not control it. The wild animal dashed through the ranks and knocked Arquette down and the wheels of the buggy passed over him. He escaped with a few scratches, a split lip and several bruises. However, he will be unable to take his part with the band for several days because he plays a horn.—Evansville, Ind., Courier.

### Indian Students as Artists.

There are some very fine specimens of Indian handiwork on exhibition in the south window of T. B. Oldroyd's furniture store. They are water color paintings and are the work of Jennie Kimble, David Wood and William Sawpetty. They show that the Indians at Chilocco are thoroughly up in this line and that there is considerable ability in the school. Call and take a look at the work.—Arkansas City Traveler.

### BUSTER BROWN VISITS CHILOCCO.

Buster, Tige, and Buster's mamma had been visiting relatives at Arkansas City, and although they were expected home by the 15th of April, Buster pleaded so hard to be allowed to attend the field day at the big Indian school south of the city that his mamma yielded to his persuasions upon his signing a good resolution.

Resolved: That if I go to Chilocco I will be good ALL DAY; that I will not let Tige chase any of the ladies' cats nor crawl into the big bass horn after mice nor chew any of the song books in the chapel; that I will use my utmost vigilance to prevent becoming scalped. Very respectfully.

BUSTER BROWN.

On the night of the 14th Buster went to bed early, after eating three generous pieces of mince pie. He had also taken the precaution to put a little muscilage upon his scalp lock, pasting it to his head carefully, that it might not prove a temptation to some little red man on the following day. During the night the wind blew vigorously and it may have been this, or possibly the mince pie, or a combination of both, that caused Buster to dream that he and Tige had slipped out of the house early in the morning to be in time to attend the inspection of departments. When they had gone a mile or so they saw a large, funnel-shaped cloud; the wind began to blow terribly. Tige got excited and started to chase the cloud, which suddenly picked him up and whirled him around and around. As the terrible cloud approached Buster remembered that he had heard that the best thing to do when confronted by an emergency of this kind was to lie down flat. This he decided to do, but the temptation to try to rescue Tige became so strong that he lifted his head. Tige's tail, which had become the funnel's tail, came into contact with Buster's hair, which had, as explained above, been treated to a dose of mucilage. Of course the strong attachment that had always existed between Buster and Tige could not be severed at such a moment. "Let go, Tige!" was all he could say and away he went at the tail of the funnel.

Buster awoke to find that his head, which had worked over to the side of the bed, had become fast to the pillow and that the pillow was suspended in the air, his hair furnishing the connecting link. With some dif-

ficulty he freed himself from this entangling alliance and seizing a piece of paper wrote:

Resolved: That I am mighty glad that wasn't Tige's tail fast to my hair and that I am going to Chilocco or bust.  
B. BROWN.

Buster slept better after that. He awoke at 6:00 A. M., to hear his uncle say: "I guess it's going to be too cold. I don't think there will be anything at Chilocco today." Only by the most urgent entreaties did Buster persuade him to bring around the big picnic wagon which had been engaged for the occasion and take the family aboard for the school.

They arrived a little before nine o'clock and at once joined the throng of pupils and visitors, passing through several of the Homes, where he was astonished to see no signs of tomahawks or scalps. "Perhaps they are just keeping them out of sight," he informed Tige confidentially. "We'll keep our eyes open."

At the commissary he looked for the venison, but saw only coffee, beans, rice and other pale-face food. He next visited the carpenter shop where he saw many pretty bits of furniture made by the Indian boys. The Chilocco wagons and harness so pleased him that he ordered an outfit for Tige, whereupon Tige became disgusted and went off to find something more interesting to a twentieth-century dog. He peeped into the paint shop but that reminded him too much of his dream. "Perhaps I'll come back after a while and get a brush and some paint to do up my resolutions with," he said.

Buster admired the clean, straight rows of vegetables which he saw in the individual gardens. He next visited the poultry yard, where he arrived just in time to help Tige take the old peacock down a peg, although the guineas were protesting that he ought to "go back." Seeing the poultryman coming, he very properly rebuked Tige for getting into such a scrape. After looking at the thousand little chicks, he proceeded to the printing office. This he pronounced the nicest place yet and left an order for a number of printed resolutions.

At the power plant everything was clean and bright. They wandered through into the machine shop. Buster turned a little lever and started a number of wheels to

turning. The noise frightened him and he said to Tige: "We must get out of here quick." They ran out the back door, but in their headlong hurry Tige got between Buster's legs and dumped him into the lake. Tige atoned for the mistake by pulling him out. Tige was inclined to criticise his master's appearance, but Buster reassured him by saying: "Appearance don't make the man."

After visiting the rooms at the Girls' Home, the laundry, domestic art and domestic science departments he dispatched Tige with the following copy for the printer:

Resolved: That I wish my ma would move to Chilocco. I believe that under the refining influence of the doughnuts made by the Junior class I could be GOOD.  
B. BROWN.

While wandering about the school building and admiring the beautiful school room exhibits he came across a sign reading: "NO ADMISSION," which aroused his curiosity greatly. Finding an old key he succeeded in partially turning the lock, but was dismayed to find that he could neither unlock the door or get the key out. In his struggle with the lock the key was broken off. At this time a man came along and discovered his plight. It was only by using the "banister route" to the lower floor that he escaped a birching. "Tige," I'll see what's in that room before I leave or —" But here Buster caught sight of his uncle with the lunch basket and his plans were indefinitely postponed.

Buster attended the plowing, milking and athletic contests next. He barely rescued Tige, who had found an interesting bone, from being shot by the referee, who carried a 22 pistol and blank cartridges. Again he barely escaped being struck by a sixteen-pound cannon ball. He was told to sit down when he stood in the other spectators' way. Resolved to show his good nature under such trying circumstances he also attempted to remove his sailor hat, but for reasons we need not mention was obliged to retain it. To tell all the experiences of Buster would fill a volume.

But the crowning event of all was held in the room that so aroused his curiosity. Here he recognized genius equal to his own in the cantata, entitled Old School Days. Miss Cynthiana Hardy's essay on intellect-

ualism, while constructed on different lines from his own literary productions, he considered worthy of a permanent place in literature. The efforts of David Cadwallader, too, should undoubtedly be given a place in Prank's History of Mischief. He did not quite approve of the singing of America and the other songs by pupils at the opening of school, as he considered them too solemn and not lively enough for the occasion. But in all other respects he felt that it represented his sentiments to a remarkable degree.  
C. E. B.

P. S. We have just received the following communication, postmarked New York:

Resolved: That if John Jo, David and Mehitable will meet me in New York we will make things hum.  
B. BROWN.

#### CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

April 23, 1905.

MR. GEO. W. UPDEGROVE, Conductor.

1. March—Jefferson's Vision - Karst
2. Grand Sacred Potpourri—Joy to the World - Barnhouse
3. Waltz—Soul of the Rose - Frantzen
4. Paraphrase—The Palms - Faure
5. Overture—Jolly Robbers - Suppe
6. Idyl—The Mill in the Forest - Eilenberg
7. March—2nd Conn. Regiment - Reeves

#### STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE CHILOCCO SAVINGS BANK, CHILOCCO, OKLA.  
APRIL 1, 1905.

##### RESOURCES:

Due from other banks and bankers.....	\$547.92
Interest accrued on above.....	11.46
Cash on hand.....	972.19
<b>Total resources.....</b>	<b>\$1531.57</b>

##### LIABILITIES:

Due depositors.....	\$738.21
Certificates of Deposit.....	781.90
Interest accrued on above.....	11.46
<b>Total liabilities.....</b>	<b>\$1531.57</b>

The above statement is correct, and so I certify.  
C. E. BIRCH, treasurer.  
Approved: S. M. MCCOWAN, Supt.

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, April 27.

Number Twenty-four

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## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Do you keep on the walks?

Easter weather was cloudy and windy.

John Laforce is again a Chilocco student.

Mr. Wade has a fine looking patch of early peas.

Mrs. Hutto and children are visiting relatives at Stillwater.

A six-foot cement walk is being put down in front of the main buildings.

Mr. Poage visited his two children here last week and they were glad to have him here.

A portion of the roof of the new Domestic building is completed and practically all of the stone work is done.

It is a common sight to see children coming from the fields laden with many different kinds of wild flowers.

The May number of the Indian School Journal will be a handsomely illustrated one devoted to Indian Territory schools.

Mr. Updegrove, band leader says that the second band is "coming" and that he has some good prospective musicians in it.

A party of Chilocco employes went fishing last Saturday securing a hawk, one turtle dove, two rabbits and some other things.

The board in the employes' club at White Earth was \$9.20 for the last three months. Here at Chilocco it averages about \$13 a month.

The Frisco has recently changed time on trains passing the school. The new schedule now is; south bound, 9:57; south bound, 5:02; north bound, 12:04; north bound, 6:38.

The Senior Academics are taking a searching review of the common branches, using as a basis the ten weeks course outlined by Mr. Leupp in his book, "How to Prepare for a Civil Service Examinaton."

Mr. Birch, principal teacher, will now be the "busy man" till commencement exercises are over and the summer vacation period is at hand.

John Teeple took the stenographers' examination in Wichita recently and is now anxiously awaiting news from the Civil Service Commission's Board of Examiners.

The superintendent has had the end of the athletic field toward the lagoon fenced with wire netting. This saves the boys the trouble of sometimes going into the water for base balls.

Jake Morgan, who has been with us in the capacity of assistant carpenter for some time, goes to Navajo agency as financial clerk. Jake is a good fellow, a competent carpenter and first-class cornetist.

With Mr. Miller, boss printer, dishing "Electrotyped Printer's Ink," and Mrs. Miller serving chicken, dressing and other delicacies, printers Townsend, Hill and Prickett were pleasingly entertained at dinner Easter Sunday.

The Seniors are struggling with orations. Commencement will begin with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday June 11th, and will continue several days. There will be a Junior Day, Field Day, Senior Class Day and Commencement Day.

Chilocco will furnish an evening's entertainment at the Chautauqua at Winfield this summer. About fifty pupils and a detail of teachers will spend a week there, maintaining a school exhibit and enjoying the speaking, camping and other pastimes.

The WEEKLY JOURNAL reporters have made diligent but unsuccessful efforts to get a full report of the superintendent's fishing trip last Saturday afternoon. He will not say what the result was, and Mr. Simmons and Mr. Carruthers tell entirely different stories; so we will have to wait until they all agree on one story.

Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education. Gotten up and printed by Indians. Martha Arnold and Harrison Diaz, reporters. Chilocco is the only Government Agricultural College for Indians. It has nearly 10,000 acres of land and over 800 pupils. S. M. McCowan, Supt.

#### Field-Day Visitors' Comments.

"That jumping is certainly good."

"The nicest school room I ever saw."

"That cantata beats the average opera all bollow."

"Give that fellow a pole long enough and he'll jump to the moon."

"I suppose it took years to acquire such skill in drawing and painting."

"Anyone who would not be pleased with that exhibit would not be pleased with anything."

"Why we've lost our guide," exclaimed one lady. "Didn't know we had to have a guard," said another.

#### Meeting of Sequoyah Club.

The Sequoyah Literary Club held their last meeting April 22, the following program rendered: Roll Call, Historical Song, Society. Debate: Resolved: That education is more beneficial to man than wealth: Aff.—Jessie Furlow, Charles Buttler, Celestino Romero. Neg.—Paul A. Horse, Homer Hill, Francis Chapman, made an excellent talk for the Negative. His talk was one of the best of the evening.

Nat White entertained the society with his phonograph which was enjoyed by all present. The Sequoyah Alphabet by Homer Hill was especially good. Mr. Birch gave a short talk on the future of the Club. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Birch for his faithfulness in helping the Society even through hail, rain and snow. Closing with a song.

AMOS DUGAN, Secretary.

Congressman Charles Curtis was in the city this morning on his way from Topeka to Kaw City, where he is going to look after some business he has with the members of the Kaw tribe of Indians. He will also look after his private interests in the reservation, he and other members of his family holding some valuable allotments in the Kaw country.—Arkansas City Traveler.

#### What Business Means.

Business means taking things from where they are plentiful to where they are needed.

Business means making things that people want.

To be a business man implies that you are orderly, systematic, exact, competent, reliable; that you keep your promises (and expect others to do the same); that you are on time; that you pay your debts; that you set idle men to work, and see that they do the job properly and well.

Business men build factories, towns, railroads; they tunnel mountains, drain sewers, dredge rivers, pave streets, supply vast cities with pure water, create transportation, and a thousand and one conveniences for lubricating the wheels of existence.

That is to say, the business man serves humanity, and helps himself by helping others—Education and Business.

#### A Cure For Crime.

A writer in the "North American Review" asserts that manual training is almost as good a preventive of crime as vaccination is of smallpox.

"What per cent of prisoners under your care have received any manual training?" a northern man asked the warden of a southern penitentiary.

"Not one per cent.," replied the warden.

"Have you any mechanics in prison?"

"Only one mechanic, a house painter."

"Have you any shoemakers?"

"Never had a shoemaker."

"Have you any tailors?"

"Never had a tailor."

"Any carpenters?"

"Never had a man in prison that could draw a straight line."

Manual training means hand training, training of the hand to do some kind of skilled, productive labor.—From Michigan Christian Advocate.

Kansas University defeated Iowa University in a joint debate April 21st, at Lawrence, Kansas.

Training the Faculties.

Nikola Tesla was talking about his student days at Prague.

"I remember well at Prague," he said, "an old professor of great originality and acumen. This professor insisted on the value of a free use of the perceptive faculties, and he was always pointing out the need for this use in strange ways.

"One day, on arising to lecture, he began:

"Gentlemen, you do not use your faculties of observation as you should."

"He laid on the table before him a pot, filled with some vile-smelling chemical compound—a thick, brown stuff.

"When I was a student," he went on, "I did not fear to use my sense of taste."

"He dipped his finger deep into the pot and then stuck the finger in his mouth.

"Taste it gentlemen. Taste it," he said, smiling grimly.

"The evil pot passed around the class, and one after another we dipped our fingers in it and then sucked them clean. The taste of the thick brown compound was horrible. We made wry faces and spluttered. The professor watched us with a grim smile.

"When the pot was finally returned to him, his thin lips parted, and he gave a dry chuckle.

"I must repeat, gentlemen," he said, "that you do not use your faculties of observation. If you had looked more closely at me you would have observed that the finger I put in my mouth was not the one I dipped into the pot."—Exchange.

How the Canal Will be Dug.

From "World's Work."

Within limits, we now know just about what will be done. The bottom width of the cut will be 200 feet and the depth 40 feet. The Suez Canal, averaging 115 feet wide at the bottom and permitting a draft of only 27 feet and 10 inches, has proved too small. Several of the great new battleships of the British Navy can now go through it only with hazard, and none of the larger freighters, fully loaded, such as have proved most economical for the transatlantic trade, could go through. Even the larger German lines trading to the Orient often lose their steerage-way and sheer against the sides. The Panama Canal will be able to admit even larger

vessels. There must be one lock—a tide lock—near Miraflores, and possibly one at Bohio, to reduce excavation.

YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY

(Exchange.)

For living a white life.  
For doing your level best.  
For being kind to the poor.  
For looking before leaping.  
For your faith in humanity.  
For hearing before judging.  
For being candid and frank.  
For thinking before speaking.  
For harboring clean thoughts.  
For discounting the tale-bearer.  
For being loyal to the preacher.  
For standing by your principles.  
For asking pardon when in error.  
For bridling a slanderous tongue.  
For the influence of high motives.  
For being as courteous as a duke.  
For being square in business deals.  
For being generous with an enemy.  
For sympathizing with the oppressed.  
For giving an unfortunate fellow a lift.  
For being patient with cranky neighbors.  
For promptness in keeping your promises.

TELL HIM SO.

If you have a word of cheer  
That might light the pathway drear  
Of a brother pilgrim here,  
Let him know.

Show him you appreciate  
What he does; and do not wait  
Till the heavy hand of Fate  
Lays him low.—Exchange.

There are some people you could hear coming a mile off, whose presence is not felt. Others approach modestly and bring with them personality, courtesy and intelligence enough to have something to say before making a noise—these will be remembered long after the sound of the braggard's voice has died.

A full line of Indian Curios can be had at "The Curio." A recent consignment of Pueblo pottery has been received. Prices reasonable.

*SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.*

The pastures are in fine condition now.

Mrs. Crofoot is visiting relatives in Arkansas.

How do you like the work of the road grading crew?

Considerable building activity is noticeable in Arkansas City.

Mr. Lipps, our assistant superintendent, is in Arizona on business for the school.

Mr. Carner and his boys get many praises on the quality of work they are turning out.

The road leading east from the school is being widened and a new fence will replace the old one.

The sunken garden now shows what careful, painstaking labor will do for what was formerly an eyesore.

The new roads made by Mr. Dodge and his boys show that they can make roads as well as they do harness.

Mr. Peairs and Mr. Hauschildt, with some of their boys, drove to the Arkansas River last Saturday afternoon for an outing.

We are all glad to see the trees and grass green again. The boys are again taking to the grassy banks of "Old Chilocco" on Saturdays.

One member of the Agricultural Class has decided if he can invent the kickless mule he will be of greater benefit to mankind than Burbank who gave the seedless orange only.

The Arkansas Valley Oil and Gas Co. is drilling a well on the state line, just across the road from Chilocco. We hope they will make a good strike. This would mean cheap fuel for our school.

Mr. Crofoot has several rabbit hounds that are expert runners. He has guided many parties out lately and demonstrated to us that a jack-rabbit chase is one of the most exhilarating pleasures enjoyed here at Chilocco.

Leon Poitra recently submitted for correction a set of books that he had worked out

by himself in odd hours while pursuing his work as shoe and harness maker at the Cheyenne Agency, South Dakota. The books were free from any material errors and speak well for Leon's application while learning the principles here.

Frank Jurado, chief bugler is one of the most punctual boys about Chilocco. He has under his supervision the buglers of homes 2, 3, and 4, who at a signal from Frank blow the numerous calls of the day. The signal is always given right on time.

Joe Prickett worked for a time on the books of the Chilocco Savings Bank. Becoming interested in bank accounting, he has ruled up a set of books from blank paper and is working out a modern set of banking books during spare time in a very creditable manner.

Mariano Candelario, one of our progressive boys, is working in the beautiful new Fifth Avenue Hotel in Arkansas City. He has sole charge of the curio and magazine counter. Mariano is a good business lad, honest, industrious and courteous, and we predict that he will be a success.

In a few spare moments our talented music director, Mr. Updegrove, is giving lessons in equestrianism to two of his pretty little pupils. Pearl and Emmaline are apt students, so nice and cute and attentive that teaching is rare pleasure. The director's performance on (and off) his trick mule are perfectly wonderful. Some of the tricks performed were never witnessed in any arena, and our constant fear is that some would-be Barnum will hear of the popular professor's triumphs and take him away from us—and the girls.

The Hiawatha Society held its meeting April 18, 1905. The following program was rendered: Song, by the society; roll call and minutes, secretary; recitation, Esther Parker; vocal solo, Nina Carlisle; reading, Mary Rhodes; Hiawatha Paper, Grachia Osborne; parliamentary practice, society; critic's report. As there was no business before the house we adjourned. The Hiawatha Society was greatly pleased by having Miss Tilden and Mr. Updegrove with them. The violin solo by Mr. Updegrove accompanied by Miss Tilden was enjoyed. We hope they will come again.

ONA DODSON, Secretary.

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, May 4.

Number Twenty-five

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## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Monday and Tuesday were letter-writing days.

Only five more weeks of school. Get busy; keep busy.

Another large well is being dug near the pumping station.

Where is there better or more delightful weather than at Chilocco?

The acre-farms belonging to the members of the agricultural class are looking quite well.

Annie Jose, one of our excellent pupils, was called home last week on account of the illness of her father.

The Story of David P. Page was read in the chapel this week and proved as interesting as those of war heroes.

Mrs. F. B. Hutchison, of Kaw City, Okla., visited her sister, Mrs. Sickles, at Chilocco several days last week.

The Arkansas River is very high again this spring. Some fear is felt that it may repeat last year's depredations.

Last Sunday morning was a beautiful one and the Sunday morning services were in keeping with the weather.

Take Chilocco out of the horse show (?) in Arkansas City Monday and there would not have been any show at all.

Mr. Crofoot's tool-house is being moved to a point near the new nursery, which is located on the road running north from the school.

Chilocco has many visitors of all varieties. It puts us in mind of our stay at the World's Fair when we have to answer their many amusing questions.

We acknowledge receipt of an invitation to the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Insti-

tute's Anniversary Exercises, May third. We would all like to attend, but think we will be very busy about then preparing for our own Commencement exercises, which will be held in June.

The librarian wishes to call attention once more to the excellent journals coming to our reading room. There are journals for the farmer, the poultryman, the carpenter, the electrician, the teacher, magazines devoted to current events, daily papers, story papers—in fact something for every one.

The whole school will enjoy a picnic next Saturday, taking their dinners to some shady, grassy spot in the big pasture, where games of all kinds will be provided and every one given a chance to enjoy himself. One of the attractions will be a baseball game between a team of employes and one from the academic class.

Miss Eleanor Allen, principal of the Cherokee National Female Seminary, Tahlequah, I. T., was at Chilocco Saturday and Sunday. She brought the MMS and photos for a 100-page brochure that will be printed at the Indian Print Shop. The seminary ceases to exist after this coming year and the brochure, which is expected to be a very handsome and costly edition, will be distributed among the Cherokees and others interested, as a historical souvenir of that famed Indian institution.

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Chilocco 4—Winfield 6.

Our Base Ball team was defeated on the Arkansas City diamond by the Winfield Team last Wednesday, April 26. It was a good clean game, but through a minor error on our part the visiting team got two extra scores.

It did not, however, show their superiority. Esau, Butler, McCowan and "Ruby" worked their way around the bases, giving us four scores to Winfield's six. Mr. Dodge umpired the game.

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#### ATHLETIC ITEMS.

The boys are manifesting great interest in all athletic sports.

Roy McCowan takes the lead on the rings, being second to Mr. Ainsworth.

The great feature of the season is baseball, but unfortunately we need more field.

Blake White Bear has already organized two swift track teams for the relay race.

Riley Thompson and a few others are going to organize a track team and if possible win the honors on field day.

Shot putting, pole vaulting and hammer throwing have not been so popular here of late, but are beginning to revive.

Willie Towns, Albert Long, Peter Collins, Jesse Furlow, and a host of others seem to have a preference for the horizontal bar.

The parallel bars are a great favorite with all as most boys feel safer in performing on them and the exercises are some easier for beginners.

A number of the boys can be seen every morning on the track dressed in running suits practicing for the next meet. This is the way to win. Keep it up boys.

The different drops from the bar have been practiced this week, but a number of the boys have too much grip for these feats, as they find it difficult to turn loose the bar.

Under the able direction of Mr. Ainsworth the boys are progressing rapidly on the bars and rings, and many of them perform with much grace some of the feats which seemed difficult on the start.

May 5th, the first baseball team will meet Ponca's team; May 12 and 13 they will play Eldorado, Kans.; May 25 and 26, Alva, Okla.; May 30, Kingman, Kans. Many other games are sought by different towns. Boys should practice and maintain the record of last year.

Some of the more enthusiastic members of the track teams for a breakfast tonic (and for the benefits to be derived from the pure

atmosphere of the morning) sprint to Cale and back, or four or five times around the hedge. Another practice followed by some is to get a mile or so away and wait until almost time for the bugle then hurry in; this seems to call forth the best efforts of a boy.

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#### Chilocco at Winfield.

M. B. Light and H. E. Kimble, of the Chautauqua committee, went to Chilocco Wednesday and made arrangements for a representation of the Indian school at the coming assembly. A large body of the students and instructors will be in camp on the island the last three days of the sessions. The Chilocco World's Fair band will be in attendance and play for the various entertainments given by the schools. This band was here about a year ago. They are preparing for another tour and are in splendid training.

There will also be an Indian exhibit, the same that was shown at the World's Fair, last year. There will be no extra charge for this; being free to all having admission to the park. On the 28th the Indians will join in the field day athletic contests and the next night in the athletic entertainment under the direction of Prof. Larimore. The younger ones will take part in the Children's Day exercises.

Col. S. M. McCowan, the superintendent of the school, is an enthusiastic Chautauquan and believes this event will be of great benefit to his charges, as well as helping hundreds to understand the work of Indian schools. Many hundreds will have the opportunity of seeing Indians for the first time in their lives, and will have a good many misapprehensions and prejudices removed.—Winfield Courier.

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The Junior Academics have perfected a class organization. Full report next week.

Miss Mitchell chaperoned Genevieve B. Goose, Mary Rhodes, Bessie Gayton, Irene Pewama, Mary Leeds, Mollie Houston, Mary Munnell, Nannie Long and Martha Arnold picnicing last week. Well-filled lunch baskets were carried. The day was pleasantly spent in reading and rambling.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Items.

The Seventh will soon be the Eighth.

The boys have been laying some bluegrass sod.

Clinton Merriss has been added to the farm detail.

The boys are practicing athletics for commencement and intend to make some good records.

The ball game Saturday was enjoyed, and even more so when the score became 7 to 4 in favor of Chilocco.

The girls who have been doing a little garden work after four each day, under the direction of Mr. Peairs, are now very proud of the results.

Why does Mr. Updegrove go to Home Four so often? Perhaps to practice violin under congenial surroundings. Who hurries that way at fire call?

The Junior Domestic Science class can make fine coffee. Here is the proof: Ada James made the coffee for the picnic and Leona Grayeyes drank three bowlfuls.

"An early bird catches the worm." A five o'clock riser gets to see Miss Harrison with her class of eighteen girls in the open space in front of Home Four, swinging Indian clubs. No rising bugles are needed for them.

Monday was such a pleasant school day that one of the girls broke forth into poetry:

Eighth grade aims high  
In everything they do.  
Go willingly and earnestly  
Helping each other:  
Telling all we can  
High in ambition—  
Girls and boys are  
Rejoicing  
And enjoying  
Doing their work.

Chilocco 7—Ponca Indians 3.

Our boys played a good game on our home ground Saturday against the Ponca Indians. It was a good lively game full of sensational plays. "Ruby" the short short-stop covered the ground between first and third bases with great speed. He was up and down and all around.

Roy McCowan on first does credit to himself in bringing down the sky scrapers, which otherwise would be fatal to victory.

John J. Teeple, of the New York Bloos, umpired the game. He, with many years experience in keeping his eye on swiftly sailing spheres, gave some decisions that kept the fans guessing. But, nevertheless, it was a good honest, clean game and enjoyed by every one present.

The Dual-Purpose Cow.

Dedicated to C. A. P.

She is the farmer's cow, as every body knows,  
She has more real worth than any cow that grows.  
She pays the grocery bills and gives us meat to eat,  
Puts butter on our bread and shoes upon our feet.

And when the tax comes due, the interest we must pay.

The dual purpose cow will raise the cash some way.  
Mortgages she's lifted, and paid off, by the score:  
Oft'imes the wolf she drove from out the poor man's door.

She does not cry aloud and of her merits tell,  
But in a modest way she does her duty well.  
Shame on him who would rob her of honors won,  
Or, upon another, bestow what she has done.

Sing the song of homage, to the special-purpose cow:  
In justice to this matron, and to her humbly bow:  
Weave for her wreathes of laurel and place upon her brow:

She is the worthy matron, the dual-purpose cow.  
—Wilkie Blair, Buelah-land Farm.

CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

May 7, 1905.

MR. GEO. W. UPDEGROVE, Conductor.

1. March—Peter Piper - Henry
2. Overture—Fra Diavolo - Auber
3. Ballet Music from Faust - Gounod  
(a) No. 1. Tempo di Valse.  
(b) No. 2. Adagio.
4. Waltz—Composia - - - - - Mahl
5. Selection—Babes in Toyland - Herbert
6. Hungarian Dances 1 and 2 - Meyrelles
7. Grand American Fantasia - Bendix  
Tone Pictures of the North and South.
8. March—The Troubadour - Powell

Mr. Potter says that 1300 pounds of milk is a fair day's milking at the Dairy barn. Mr. Potter's detail is probably the largest detail of Indian students in the U. S. Indian Service.

### CANADA AND HER INDIANS.

From the New York Sun.

Canada's Superintendent of the Department of Indian Affairs, Mr. Frank Pedley, says that the Indian is holding his own in Canada. Numerically he appears to be doing a little more than that.

The report of the Department in 1897 shows the Indian population of the Dominion as 99,364. Mr. Pedley estimates the present number at 108,000.

Canada's policy regarding her red man has been built and conducted on larger lines than our own. It is true that she has had a smaller number with which to deal, and perhaps a more peaceable type. It is also true that her Indian question is largely a matter of recent years. Prior to 1860 there was no competition between white and Indian for the plains of the Northwest. White men did not then want them. Since that time there has been room for both. In the older provinces the Indians, who now number about 35,000 in that region, have grown up with the white man ever since the founding of Quebec in 1608 by Champlain, and the founding of Montreal, in 1642, by Sieur de Maisonneuve.

The establishment of the Dominion by the British North America act of 1867 was followed by the addition, in 1870, of the Northwest Territories as a part of the Dominion. Treaties were then made with the Crees, Chippewas, Salteaux, Ojibways, Blackfeet, Bloods, and Piegiens. These treaties provided for reservations whose total area exceeded 5,000,000 acres no foot of which could be alienated, even by consent of the Indians, except by an order from the Governor in Council. The tracts were even exempted from expropriation by railways. An annual appropriation was made from the Indians' benefit, schools were established and systematic instructions was given in the arts of farming and other industries.

Like our own Indians, those of Canada are not a high type of citizen, but on the whole they behave themselves and play a useful part in the community. Their numerical increase constitutes no menace to law and order in the Dominion.

### HOW INDIANS COMMUNICATE.

From the Tahlequah (I. T.) Arrow.

The rapidity with which the news of orders given out from the Union Indian agency and the Dawes Commission spreads to the remotest corners of the Creek nation is a continual source of wonder to the federal offic-

ials. When, in October, the regulation compelling Indians to accept the pay for their land in installments of \$10 a month, was announced, it seemed that every Indian in the Creek country knew it at once, for the petitions for sale dropped off immediately. A short while ago, when the order was revoked and the Indian was allowed pay for his land at the rate of \$50 per month, practically everybody knew it the next day, and business in the Creek land sales department suddenly became lively again.

When it is remembered there are several thousand fullblood Indians in the Creek nation who cannot speak or read a word of English, and who have no way of learning the news of the day except by word of mouth, the speed with which intelligence is communicated to them is most remarkable. Most of the fullbloods live in the hills and mountains, far from railroads and in sections where daily or even weekly newspapers are very seldom or never seen.

General Pleasant porter, chief of the Creek nation, and the best informed man in his tribe, when asked to explain the phenomenon, said significantly:

"It may be mental telepathy. Let me ask you a question: How does the buzzard flying through the air learn that an animal has been killed, and why are there hundreds of them on the scene in less time than it takes to tell about it? You may call it instinct, or anything else if you please, but the Indians keep as well posted on news that interests them as the newspaper-reading white people.

"My people have formed the habit of communicating whatever interests them to their neighbors, and asking them to pass it on. Every train that leaves Muskogee is loaded with Indians who know personally of an order. They pass the word along, and it spreads like wildfire. In the early days the Creeks had regular couriers who carried the news. One of these would visit a town and at sundown the people would gather around him and hear the information he had to impart. The town king would then detail some one to pass it on to the members of the next town or tribe and the same method would be repeated.

"I have known of foot-carriers traveling 100 miles a day with important messages. One morning during the Creek rebellion I sent a messenger out to get volunteers for my army, and before the sun set 1,200 men came into my camp.

"Warriors had a way of announcing the approach of an enemy by giving war whoops. If the yells followed closely one after another, the enemy was near. One prolonged whoop indicated that the enemy was many miles distant, with no danger of immediate attack."

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, May 11.

Number Twenty-six

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## PICNIC DAY ITEMS.

Saturday morning dawned bright and clear, as if old king Solomon were anxious to make amends for the deluge of rain that made the barbecued beef an impossibility.

Employees and students having Father Time by the forelock, were ready long before the hour appointed to start for the grounds. At last, the word was given and off we went. Some were humming, "In the sun," others "In the mud!" All a merry lot! After crossing the Santa Fe tracks, the picnic signal, a long, blue column of smoke was visible, beckoning us thither. Following the winding of Chilocco Creek, we came to the camp-fires and found Mr. Simmons and his boys replenishing the fires and concocting a fine Bouillon soup. The query, "Did you bring my fishing hooks?" gave the key to the situation. We knew that we were indebted to the angling propensities of our Superintendent and Mr. Simmons for selecting such admirable picnic grounds.

The dinner hour having arrived, we too, went "for a look," and beheld Misses Miller, Oliver and many willing helpers preparing to satisfy the inner man. There being no tables in sight, our curiosity was aroused, and rose to fever heat when the distant tramp, tramp, of many feet could be heard, and by craning our necks, we saw Mr. Shields marching his battallions with military precision in our direction. Looking to see what effect this sound was having on the food dispensers—there were smiling faces on every side—the signal, "all is ready" was given. The genial smile of Col. McCowan was electrical, for Mr. Shields put his companies in motion—the gaze of each individual directed in Miss Miller's direction and passing to her right each was served to a bountiful repast, moving on to make room for the next in line. Not able to see to the end of the procession, the aroma of boiling coffee and good smelling soup and roast beef, etc., became too much for us and we fled—only to find similar scenes. Messrs.

H— and C—'s party to our right, a little beyond, the leader of another party, dressed in a brown khaki suit loomed into view, in front of us, "ye editor" and "photo" men were in evidence. We hurriedly changed our course, hoping to escape. A camp-fire near by attracted our attention, and our curiosity was again on the alert. Suddenly a voice from somewhere exclaimed, "O, for a can opener," and as if by magic, the answer was echoed from 'Up-de-grove,' "here I am!" By this time we were so near another party that our famished looks solicited the sympathy of Mrs. McCowan and Mrs. Kelly, who insisted that we should partake of their bountiful supply of eatables—and we did so, and felt much refreshed. Proceeding on our way we came to Mr. B—'s party and accidentally overheard a remark of his about games, which reminded us that this was a modern picnic, hence there were more things to be digested in a day than agricultural by-products, and the first we knew the whole scene was changed into one of bustling activity.

Messrs. Carruthers and Collins—let me warn you—don't let Mrs. Simmons know that you are having target practice, or she will beat you again.

If Farmer Hauschildt had left that donkey at home the employees' baseball game would not have been hoo-doo-ed. All went well until this creature sped across the grounds, expressing his disapproval in a voice that echoed far and near.

Ask Messrs. H— and P—, why "they scattered" when a kodak appeared?

Photographer Miller, of Arkansas City, was among the picnickers, taking snap-shots of the doings of the day.

Messrs. Stevens and Morton held the lids of the institution down, while the picnickers were in session.

You should have seen Mrs. Carruthers, Miss Sharp and Messrs. Buntin and Hartman

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make the butter fly. But who could help wanting to spread both sides of such delicious looking rolls as were served at the five o'clock lunch. Baker Escudero and his boys deserve a great deal of praise for keeping up their end of the rope on this occasion.

The general good feeling toward the other fellow, and the excellent deportment of our student body, added much to the success of the day and no doubt gave Col. and Mrs. McCowan a feeling, as a reward for their planning, that the day had not been spent in vain.

Mr. Miller, of Arkansas City, presented the ladies of Chilocco with a fine bucket of candy which was relished.

Mr. Potter said that he did not care very much (he had just finished a third dinner) for candy any way; however, he managed to escape with a plate of chocolate drops.

Mr. Wade and family spent the afternoon at the picnic.

Ask Miss Miller and one of the young lady seniors how they enjoyed the realities of "in the mud?"

Mrs. Dodge and sister were the most enthusiastic anglers of the day.

Even the dignity of seniorship does not prevent the modern girl from enjoying childhood plays. One was heard to say, "I have been waiting the longest time, and not a chance yet to swing."

Miss Tilden made good use of her kodak Saturday.

#### ANOTHER PICNIC REPORT.

The Chilocco school took a day off and went to a beautiful spot in the big pasture, near the stone quarry, last Saturday. A perfect day, green grass, shady trees, games and a bountiful dinner and supper in combination with seven hundred happy children, made a pleasant picture to look upon and a vacation long to be remembered.

At ten o'clock the school started for the picnic grounds, the larger ones walking and the smaller ones loaded upon hayracks. "Tee-

ter-totter" boards, jumping ropes, horseshoes, croquet, basket ball and various other games engaged our attention. It did not take long for everyone to get into a game and the time went rapidly until the bugle blew for dinner. Then the girls and boys were seated by companies and enjoyed the repast which had been prepared for them.

Directly after dinner at the call of the bugle, the games and races were begun. The first was a potato race run by Morris Tio, Watie Petit and Willie Burns. The way they went after those potatoes showed they possessed the true Irish spirit, but Watie proved the fastest so was the happy winner of a bottle of pop. Next came the sack race. Watie was again victorious. Miss Scott then had her eighth grade girls try a nail driving contest. Many of them showed they would make able assistants to Mr. Carner, but the mighty strokes of Ada James won the day. She drove eighteen nails home in two minutes.

In the doughnut race you could not imagine the participants had had any dinner. Some of them were so eager to win that they ate string and all. There would not have been any rope left to play "Newcomb" over, had Amos Dugan not been presented at once with the prize, a dozen doughnuts. The strong men were found in the fourth and fifth grades, when the "Tug-of-war" was called. Ropes were broken and tied and after a very hard tug, the fifth graders won. The Junior and senior girls next played the lady employes a game of "Newcomb." The girls had already beaten them in two practice games and were so confident of winning that they were a little surprised when the score was announced—75 to 80 in favor of the employes. Don't get discouraged girls. You will win next time, if you strike the ground a little oftener and always get the ball over the rope.

The great event of the day was then pulled off—the baseball game between employes and the academic class. Following is the line-up:

Employes	Position	Academics:
Teepie	Catcher	Lewis
Hauschildt	Pitcher	McCowan
Beaulieu	Shortstop	Arnold
Little Crow	First Base	Long
Buntin	Second Base	Oliver
Dodge	Third Base	Merris

Moya.....	Left Field.....	Towns
Sickles.....	Center Field.....	Gonzales
Birch.....	Right Field.....	Prickett

The employes went to bat first and succeeded in getting in four runs. When the academics came to bat they secured two; honors were then about even until the end of the fourth inning, when the score stood 7 to 4 in favor of the employes. The game had been advertised for four innings only, but the academics were anxious to have another chance at the New York twirler. Another inning was played with the result of changing the score 8 to 7 in favor of the academics; and then—

Rickety Rock! Sis! Boom! Bah!  
 Juniors! Seniors!!  
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

filled the air.

The star players on each side were the pitchers and it is owing to their excellent work in the box that the score was held so low. Hauschildt proved his title to the name of twirler and Roy McCowan gave promise of future greatness in that line. The first basemen held down their positions in good shape also. Dodge on third base was effective for the employes. Moya also pulled down a long fly that would have meant a home run otherwise. Nearly every one of the academics distinguished himself in some manner. Of course a few of them did shut their eyes when they hit at the big out-drops that pitcher Hauschildt dished up for them, but that was natural. Then, too, second baseman Buntin and the outfield did get a little tangled up on some of the fly balls. Nevertheless it was a great game and it really looks as though there ought to be another one to settle the question of supremacy.

After supper the students took up the homeward march, while a little bunch of employes became so interested in Newcomb that they stayed until dark drove them home. One of the hayracks had been reserved for them to ride in. After bumping through several miniature canyons they reached a gate, only to find that the hayrack was too wide to go through. This necessitated a long detour. Finally the belated party reached the campus in time to hear taps sounded.

Chilocco 6—Ponca City 3.

In a game of baseball at Ponca City between Chilocco and the Ponca Indians, last Saturday, Chilocco easily won by a score of 6 to 3.

Agricultural Class Items.

Did you see the Agricultural Class win the ball game at the picnic?

Corn is making a start now although it has been too cold for such a warmth-loving plant until the last few days.

The little spotted ground squirrel is costing the farmer a good deal this year, as he always does. It would be a good plan for the boys who are so fond of hunting to spend sometime after these spotted gentlemen.

The crops were having such a picnic on account of the rain that they never missed the farmers while they were off having their good time. The weeds are like the Russians, stubbornly persistent, and a great many of them, but they are meeting Oyama (Hauschildt) and his forces which spells defeat for them.

Perhaps no class on the place is so happy as the garden girls. They have nice clean gardens and are gathering returns on their efforts. One detail harvested four thousand five hundred radishes Monday evening and every boy and girl in school, as well as anyone else who wanted them, had all they could eat.

CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

May 14, 1905.

MR. GEO. W. UPDEGROVE, Conductor.

1. March—The Storm King - - - Paull
2. Selection—Martha - - - Flotow
3. Waltz—Evening Star - - - Tobani
4. Violin Solo—Hungarian Rhapsody - Hauser  
 Mr. Updegrove; Accompanist, Miss Tilden.
5. (a) Sacred Melody—La Charita - Rossini  
 (b) Sweetly be Thy Dreams - Voelker
6. Intermezzo—Adraine - - - Voelker
7. Overture—Orpheus - - - Offenbach
8. March—The Summer Girl - Yingling

The Dawes Commission has a party of 35 men distributed throughout the different nations winding up the work of getting further proof, enrolling and allotting lands to Indians who have so far refused to file. The Commission is trying hard to wind up its affairs in the allotted time, June 30, 1905.

SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

We have had some splendid rains lately.

Mr. Dodge has a new horse and buggy, or rather a horse and a new buggy.

A new stone and cement bridge is being built at the south end of the lake.

Great interest is being manifested by the pupils in school these days; they all want to pass.

Mrs. McCowan, of Peoria, Illinois, the mother of our superintendent, is visiting at Chilocco.

The ice manufactured by Mr. Carruthers and his detail is much appreciated by employees and students.

Mr. Carner and his detail built a very substantial bridge across Chilocco between the Creamery and Dairy Barn.

Rev. W. F. Harding, of Arkansas City, has accepted an invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday June 11th.

By the time this item reaches our readers the new Domestic Science Building will be enclosed and we can see what a beauty it will be.

Minnie Barker helped out the Print Shop detail this week. Minnie is getting a reputation for being a first-class hand wherever she is placed.

Engineer Carruthers now holds the honor and reputation of being the champion wing shot of Chilocco, a title formerly held by Past-Painter Garrett.

Mrs. Miller and some of her young ladies shaped up and set out some plants in the flower garden in the yard of the Print Shop, which adds much to our grounds.

The band boys who will tour with Mr. Wheelock are now in Chicago practicing in Steinway hall. All are in good shape for work. They have elaborate new uniforms.—Haskell Leader.

Haskell Institute lost its fine new dairy barn last week Wednesday. This barn was only recently erected. In the last fire no stock was lost. The barn was the most modern Dairy Barn in the Service. We are all sorry.

The Printing Department received last week a Success Punching Machine and a Sterling Round Cornering Machine, which will aid us in the execution of modern printing and binding.

Haskell as well as Carlisle and other large Indian schools, has to suffer sometime from the wrong conduct of her "graduates." If a pupil who has been here two or three years, then goes home, and acts unworthily, he is a "graduate" of Haskell, according to the papers.—Haskell Leader.

Sepie Banks, Anna Jose, Maggie Manual and Lucy Enos, all Pimas, left for their home, Sacaton, Arizona, last week. These students were bright full bloods and will be missed. They had the reputation of keeping the neatest and best room at Chilocco. The head matron says it was one of the neatest rooms she has seen in her long years of Indian Service work. They will return to Chilocco next September.

The Junior academic class met Tuesday, May 2nd, and organized a class society. Richard Lewis was elected president, Martha Arnold, vice-president, and Grace Miller, secretary. A reception committee consisting of Martha Arnold, chairman, Grace Miller and Roy McCowan was appointed. Violet and white were chosen as class colors. Here is the yell:

Rickety Rock! Sis boom bah,  
Junior academy  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Fling Out Your Sunshine.

What a satisfaction it is to go through life radiating sunshine and hope instead of despair, encouragement instead of discouragement, and to feel conscious that even the newsboy or the bootblack, the car conductor, the office boy, the elevator boy, or anybody else with whom one comes in contact, gets a little dash of sunshine. It costs nothing when you buy a paper of a boy, or get your shoes shined, or pass into an elevator, or give your fare to a conductor, to give a smile with it, to make these people feel that you have a warm heart and good will. Such salutations will mean more to us than many of the so-called great things. It is the small change of life. Give it out freely. The more you give, the richer you will grow.—Success Magazine.

# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL.

Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, May 18.

Number Twenty-seven

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Commencement is drawing near?

The Junior and Senior Academics have sent out invitations for Commencement.

Mr. Dodge has been singing Maud Muller all the week; we wonder why?

Miss Rosa Bourassa and Mr. Joseph Bartholomew, from Haskell Institute, visited us last week.

The finest lot of alfalfa hay ever harvested on the farm is being put into the mows at the dairy barn.

Mr. Hutto says he has handled more baled hay than any other man in Oklahoma. How about this farmers?

Three wagon beds have been completed by the blacksmith detail, and are now being painted by Mr. Hutto's detail.

Nat White is turning 12 pairs of Indian clubs to be used by the girls in their club drill. Nat is very skillful in handling the lathe.

The Hiawatha Society pins have been received. They are crescent-shaped, with the word "Hiawatha," printed across the face. The colors are white and green.

Burton Osborn is doing some painting on the new domestic building for the contractor. He receives \$1.50 per day. Boys, this is the fruit of labor. Make the best of the instructions offered.

It was reported some time ago that Nellie Schmidt was married. Nellie writes that she is not married. She often thinks of the days spent at Chilocco. "Although life in west is tough," she is trying to live an honest life.

Mr. Bunch, with his detail, is making two new spring wagons for the school; they both exhibit good workmanship, James Swan does some of the wood work, Henry Oterga and Hendricks Buffalo the iron work. Hendricks also does the horse shoeing. Mr. Bunch cer-

tainly has a right to be proud of his detail. The work is equal to that done by any blacksmith or wagonmaker. All the work on these wagons is done by hand, which warrants a good durable vehicle.

Superintendent McCowan went to Snyder last week. He found that the members of his brother's family were safe, but that the ranch-house and barn were blown into splinters and several horses killed. He says that the newspaper reports hardly do justice to the terrible calamity.

Mr. Martin has purchased a beautiful cream colored trick pony. Several of the Chilocco people were entertained Sunday evening by a 30 minute exhibition by "Trixie." She gave a sketch of "back to the woods." The original "bill of sale" signed by P. T. Barnum, is also exhibited by Mr. Martin at his stables, among other collections.

In a letter to Mr. Carruthers Ellen Prue, who had to leave Chilocco to go home, Rosebud, South Dakota, last week, says that she and Mrs. Shields, who accompanied Ellen, arrived safely. She writes: "Mrs. Parmley wants me to go home with her to Cut Meat and stay with her. She said she wants me to read to her and stay with her as a companion, but as I have not seen my folks yet I have not decided what to do." Ellen is a splendid Indian girl and took advantage of her many opportunities at Chilocco.

The Junior Domestic Science Class gave a reception to members of the Senior and Junior Classes last Friday evening. The rooms were decorated in the Senior class colors, green and white, which showed how well green and white looked for decoration. The evening consisted of games and dancing. The games were enjoyed by all. The evening came to an end too soon. Supper was served, consisting of coffee, chicken sandwiches, pickles, ice-cream and cake. The Junior and Senior Academics again extend their thanks to the Juniors. "They are alright."

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#### BASE BALL.

May 12, Friday, Chilocco and El Dorado played to a large and enthusiastic crowd, the game being called at 4 o'clock with Chilocco at the bat. They at once began hitting the El Dorado pitcher, but were held down to 2 scores up to the 5th inning, to El Dorado 1. In the 6th and 7th the score was tied with 4 to 4. Good playing was done all through this part of the game but owing to the condition of the ground it was impossible to handle the ball rapidly. Both pitchers did good work in the box, Pete, the little giant, causing several of El Dorado heaviest hitters to fan the wind. At the end of the eighth the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of El Dorado. Chilocco up to their last bat settled down to good hard work and succeeded in bringing home three men. El Dorado in their last half did not see first, ending the game with the score 6 to 8 in favor of Chilocco.

Chilocco battery: LaFlambois, pitcher; Allen, catcher.

#### SECOND GAME.

May 13, Saturday. Owing to the heavy rain during the forenoon it was necessary to play on a bad field. The bases were very slippery and caused many bad throws. The game was called at 3 o'clock for a seven inning game. Chilocco leading in the score from the beginning; the crack pitcher who played with Muskogee during the first part of the season was not as much of a problem as expected. He has a good swift ball but cannot twist them to escape the batting of the Indians. The diamond was in such condition that the players could not stand to throw a ball after making a run for it. The score was consequently much larger than it would have been otherwise. Dugan in the box did good work up to the 7th inning when he was retired, LaFlambois finishing the game. The balls being so wet it was a task for the pitchers. The game ended with the score 7 for El Dorado, 9 for Chilocco.

The ball game here yesterday afternoon between Chilocco and Ponca City was played in

mud caused by the rain of a few hours previous, but was a good and hotly contested game all the same. Only seven innings were played, owing to the late hour at which the game was called. Up to the last inning, Ponca had the best of it, but in this inning the tide of battle changed in favor of the Indians, who won out by a score of six for Chilocco to four for Ponca City. The Chilocco ball team has been greatly strengthened for this season, and puts up a stiff game. The Indians are quiet and gentlemanly fellows, too, setting an example in this respect that some of the whites might do well to follow.—Ponca City Courier.

Indian Territory now has an Association of School Superintendents and Principals, formed at South McAlester this month. The officers are: William Gay, South McAlester, president; J. A. Burns, Nowata, vice president; Walter Falwell, Muskogee, secretary and treasurer; Sam Morley of Dwight, J. M. Osborne of Paul's Valley and Miss Bessie Trent of Muskogee, executive committee.

Judge Hunt, of the United States court at Helena, Mont., decided the noted Indian tax case of Missoula county, holding that the county could not tax the property of the Indians living on the reservations. The temporary injunction against selling property of Indians which had been assessed, seized and ordered sold, was made permanent. The decision means a difference of \$100,000 in the revenues of that state.

Chief Quanah Parker is against the proposed bill to open the Indian pasture near Lawton. The Chief says: "I am opposed to the opening of the big pasture. The Indians will need it for years to come. The Indian agent will never recommend that it be opened until I give my consent. He always confers with me in matters that pertain to the welfare of the Comanches." Col. Randlett has recommended the leasing of the pasture for agricultural purposes and it is expected that on July 1st this will be done.

Agricultural Class Items.

The trouble now is to get the girls to come away from the garden when the whistle blows.

Six little colts have reported for rations and it is up to you to say which is the best of the lot. Have a look at them and forget your troubles for a little while.

The boys of the Agricultural class have been working very faithfully on their allotments and have them clean of weeds and a fine showing of a variety of crops growing.

Mr. Wade and his detail have just waded into the sweetpotato beds and carried out nearly 100,000 plants and set them on about twelve acres of ground. We ought to have the sweetpotatoes if the other fellow will furnish the "Possums."

The dry cool weather a short time back was not just right for the germination of corn and there is quite a good deal of complaint about the "stand" of corn not being good, but some that was dry is coming up now and will probably make a fair average stand.

Wheat that was sown early and got a good start in the fall is looking extremely well, but the late sowing will be very short although it may make some grain if the favorable weather continues. Our field will not exceed its promise if it makes thirty bushels to the acre.

There never was a time when so many people were satisfied with the weather conditions as right now in this part of Oklahoma and the man who does not do some good work on his farm now never will have a better opportunity. There is no crust on the land and no clods.

The girls are planting their second lot of radish seed and some cucumber and musk melon seeds too. They will plant their late tomatoes this week. Early tomatoes are in bloom and one girl was telling another she was "going to have cabbage in the pot one of these days."

The Pacific Coast Institute will be held this year in Portland, Oregon, August 21 to 26, during the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The meeting of the Educational Congress will follow this institute, and arrangements have been made for Indian Service teachers to attend its sessions.

Newsy Items From Everywhere.

Miss Reel is taking a vacation—a sprained ankle.

The Commissioner visited Rosebud agency the past month on Departmental business.

J. F. Wisdom, chief clerk to Agent Shoenfeldt for the past 12 years, has resigned. Also Clerk J. Lisdell.

The colored teachers of the Choctaw Nation have petitioned Supt. Benedict for a Colored Normal to be located at South McAlester.

The merchants of the Five Civilized Tribes are much agitated over the new order of the Department to collect the Tribal Tax or close up their shops.

It is reported that the President will pardon Geronimo and his tribe now at Ft. Sill, some time during the coming year, but will not permit them to return to Arizona.

John Hayden, aged 19, six feet tall and weighing 180, and Thompson James, aged 4, are the two extremes of the Puyallup Indian school, although both are in the chart class for beginners.

Dr. T. K. Hunt, who had charge of the Igorrote Village at the Worlds Fair, has arrived at Portland, Oregon, with 51 of these people from the Philippines. He will exhibit them on The Trail at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, provided he can make satisfactory terms with the exposition officials.

CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

May 21, 1905.

MR. GEO. W. UPDEGROVE, Conductor.

1. March—Memphis the Majestic - *Alexander*
2. Selection—Reminiscences of Verdi  
- - - - - *Godfrey*
3. Waltz—Estelle - - - - *Bennet*
4. Cornet Solo—The Hyperion - *Tobani*  
Mr. A. Moya.
5. Duet for Two Clarinets—  
(a) Japanese Dance - - - *Thomas*  
(b) Little Coquette - - - *Strong*  
Messrs. Deses and White.
6. Magnificent—Sacred Songs - *Meyrelles*
7. Selection—The Wizard of Oz - *Tietjens*
8. March—On the Boulevard - *Agnes*

SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Roses seem to be favorites these days.

"Get busy"—final examinations last of this month.

John Laforce, one of our Osage boys, went home last Monday.

The fountains give the grounds a pleasant appearance these sunny days.

Invitations are being sent out for Commencement; they go to all parts of the United States.

Mr. Wade is setting out an immense field of sweet potatoes this season, requiring the assistance of a large detail of boys.

James Thomas is with us again; he is making necessary repairs on the ice plant. James has a good cool head and is progressing with the work nicely.

The Chilocco second team defeated Newkirk here last Saturday. They will play Lamont, Okla., Friday the 19th, at Lamont, and Hunter, Okla., Saturday the 20th, at Hunter.

Mr. Stevens has about 1500 little chicks under his care. With the assistance of the "foster mother" hens they are getting along nicely. Mr. Stevens has had the incubators in operation for some time. Ruby, assistant poultry-man, is kept busy making coops for the little ones.

The Hiawatha Society held its last meeting for this term May 9, 1905. The following program was rendered: Song, society; roll call and minutes, secretary; three sketches from Longfellow: 1st. Longfellow's boyhood, Bertha Johnson; 2nd. Longfellow's manhood, Martha Arnold; 3rd. Longfellow's old age, Ada James; vocal solo, "The Bugler," Nina Carlisle; recitation, "The Famine," Grace Miller; Hiawatha Paper, Miss Burnette; song, "My Old Kentucky Home," girls' quartette; report of the critic. The business meeting followed and the officers elected for next term are: President, Grace Miller; vice-president, Bertha Johnson; secretary, Leona Grey Eyes; treasurer, Virginia Perrault; sergeants-at-arms, Ada James and Maude Sweet; The meeting then adjourned, and we enjoyed a spread prepared by Miss Peters and the senior girls. ONA DODSON, Secretary.

Items Written by Junior Academics.

Della Hall returned to school last Friday.

Alice Morris is acting as assistant laundress.

Grachia Osborne is now Mrs. Miller's assistant.

Bertha Johnson is first lieutenant of company A.

Genevieve B. Goose has gone home for a few days.

Mrs. Riley of Stillwater visited Miss Peters a few days last week.

An agricultural student says he is going to put a sign up for the potato bugs to "keep on the walk"

We are having some interesting work in farm and live stock accounting applicable to large ranches.

One of the Junior girls was recently heard to say: "I must begin to be very dignified now, for just think—I'll be a Senior by next month.

At the reception last Friday, given by the Junior girls, some of the employees were anxious to be introduced to Robinson Crusoe and his Family, but Miss Tilden said she "had played that before." However, in the game of "Barnyard" she was a great hit.

Joe Prickett has assumed the management of the Chilocco Baseball Team, which has been very successful under the management of Mr. C. W. Buntin, winning seven out of eight games played. A tour embracing the larger cities of Oklahoma and Indian Territory is contemplated for the latter part of June.

The fellow who is afraid he will do more than his "share" of work on a given task is also the fellow who is always afraid he will not get his "share" of the earnings. Both fears are realized. The other fellow who did not figure out precisely his share of work, but did what he saw needed to be done, is the one who got the lion's share of the pay, all the glory, and whatever promotion there was to be had. Don't be afraid of getting the "worst of it" in such cases. The shirk loses in the long run.—Industrial School Magazine, State Industrial School, Golden, Colo.

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# THE CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL

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Volume One.

Chilocco, Oklahoma, Thursday, May 25.

Number Twenty-eight

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## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

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Another well is being dug near the boiler house.

The art class is preparing more pictures for decorating our hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, relatives of Mr. Sicksels, visited at Chilocco last week.

The printing department is getting out handsome commencement programs.

Mr. J. R. Pearson, of Arkansas City, was out during the early part of the week.

Roy McCowan is applying his knowledge of business by working in "The Curio."

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have changed their residence from Home Four to one of the stone cottages.

The Seniors were photographed this week. No serious damage to the camera has been reported.

Mr. Shields has returned from Cantonment, where he gathered a party of pupils for Chilocco.

Robert Leith has returned and will fill the position of assistant carpenter in place of Jake Morgan.

Plans are under way to fit up a fine, large room for use of penmanship and farm accounting classes.

The second base ball team was defeated at Lamont, Oklahoma, last Saturday by a score of 8 to 4.

The amphitheatre seats on the athletic field are being put up this week by Carpenter Carner and his detail.

Teachers are busy giving examinations, making out final reports, and preparing for commencement week.

Martha Wetenhall, a new pupil, will enter the fifth grade. Howard Lincoln has been assigned to the third grade.

Lumber is on the ground for our athletic grandstand. It will be ready for us on field day, June 13th.

Mr. Harper, who recently underwent an operation in a Kansas City hospital, is able to be with us again occasionally.

The indications are that a fine class of eighth-grade pupils will be given credentials admitting them to the Junior year.

The new bridge near the hospital has been finished. This bridge is over a concrete sluice made to carry off the surplus water from the lagoon.

With this issue THE WEEKLY JOURNAL will discontinue its visits for a time. It is going to take a long vacation, but it'll be on hand again next September.

Did you ever go up to a high point in one of the buildings and take a look out over the Chilocco reservation? If you have not, do so, for it is more than worth while.

A strawberry social was held in the chapel last Saturday evening, the proceeds of which will be spent for commencement decorations. A short literary program was given. Every number brought forth hearty applause.

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### Chilocco Commencement Exercises.

Following is our program for Commencement week:

Sunday, June 11, three p. m., Baccalaureate Services.

Monday, June 12, eight p. m., Senior Class Day.

Tuesday, June 13, eight a. m. to six p. m., Field Day.

Wednesday, June 14, eight p. m., Commencement Exercises.

We extend a cordial invitation to all our friends and neighbors to be with us on these occasions. To our more distant friends we mailed invitations, but all are cordially invited and no formal invitation or ticket will be necessary.

Issued every week during the school term from the Printing Department of the United States Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, and mailed free to persons interested in Indian education. Gotten up and printed by Indians. Martha Arnold and Joseph Prickett, reporters. Chilocco is the only Government Agricultural College for Indians. It has nearly 10,000 acres of land and over 800 pupils. S. M. McCowan, Supt.

LAST ISSUE THIS TERM.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL was established as a pupils' weekly news-letter and was intended to be published only during the school term. Now that the time of the pupils in the classroom is largely taken up in preparations for the Commencement exercises, this will be the last issue of THE WEEKLY JOURNAL for this year.

By passing in mental review before us the days and incidents that have gone to make up the year's work, we are forcibly impressed with the fact that this has been the most successful year in the history of the school. The general tone and spirit of the school has been excellent and cheerful industry has been the prevailing occupation of every department. The employes and pupils have entered into their work with the spirit and pride conducive of a wholesale rivalry, and the atmosphere of the school has been exhilarant with the vitality of active endeavor and the ozone of active exertion has infected the entire school from the wee tot in knee pants to the stalwart youth of ambitious designs and base ball proclivities.

All this has been pleasing to the school management. We have no sorrowful or discouraging experiences to recount. More pupils have applied for admission than could be accommodated, the health, discipline and contentment of the student body has been excellent, and all in all, the year closes with pleasing recollections of the past and with hopeful, encouraging signs for the future.

Mr. Beaulieu, property clerk, and Miss Burnette, assistant seamstress, both members of the Chippeway tribe of White Earth, Minn., received word last week that they had drawn excellent pine timber allotments when the White Earth lands were allotted April 24th. Miss Burnette is a granddaughter of chief of the Chippeways, Me-shuck-ke-geship, who had the honor of drawing the first allotment. He drew for Miss Burnette and it is claimed that standing pine on the tract he selected is worth \$10,000.

SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Solomon Mason went home last week on account of his mother's illness.

Mrs. Simmons will attend the summer term of the Kansas State Normal at Emporia.

Mr. Joseph Prickett, our cashier in the Chilocco Savings Bank, has become the manager of athletic games.

June 8th and 9th will be letter-writing days. This will make it possible for the grade cards to show the final grades for the year.

Willie Burns and Thomas Edwards are enthusiastic pen artists. Both will become excellent writers if they continue to practice.

Rev. Wright, of the Fort Sill Mission, was a visitor at Chilocco Tuesday. He had an appointment to preach to the pupils Wednesday night, but was called home suddenly by telegram on account of the accidental drowning of one of the employes at the Mission Day School under his charge at Ft. Sill. He left for home that night.

Hon. Bird S. McGuire, delegate to congress from Oklahoma, and Mrs. McGuire visited Supt. and Mrs. McCowan last Saturday. Mr. McGuire is much interested in Indian legislation in Congress and acknowledged his pleasure and great surprise at the advancement and growth of Chilocco and of the work it was doing toward helping Uncle Sam's red children to be self-supporting.

"You may read the character of men, as of nations, in their art as in a mirror. A man may hide himself from you, or misrepresent himself to you in every other way, but he cannot in his work; there be sure you have him to the inmost. All that he likes, all that he sees, all that he can do—his affections, his perseverance, his impatience, his clumsiness cleverness—everything is there. If his work is a cobweb, you know it was made by a spider; if a honeycomb, by a bee; a worm cast is thrown up by a worm; a nest wreathed by a bird; and a house built by a man—worthily if he is worthy, and ignobly if he is ignoble."—John Ruskin.

SOME TAME ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN.

By Nixon Waterman.

A thick-fleeced lamb came trotting by:  
 "Pray, whither now, my lamb?" quoth I.  
 "To have," said he, with ne'er a stop,  
 "My wool clipped at the baa-baa shop."

I asked the dog: "Why all this din?"  
 Said he: "I'm fashioned outside in,  
 And all my days and nights I've tried  
 My best to get the bark outside."

A hen was cackling loud and long.  
 Said I to her: "How strange your song."  
 Said she: "'Tis scarce a song; in fact,  
 It's just a lay, to be eggs-act."

I asked the cat: "Pray tell me why  
 You love to sing?" She blinked her eye.  
 "My purr-puss, sir, as you can see,  
 Is to a-mews myself," said she.

A horse was being lashed one day.  
 Said I: "Why don't you run away?"  
 "Neigh, neigh! my stable mind," said he,  
 "Still keeps its equine-imity."

I asked the cow, "Why don't you kick  
 The man who whips you with the stick?"  
 "Alas! I must be lashed," said she,  
 "So I can give whiped cream, you see!"

Robert Hopkins a prominent member of the Pawnee tribe of Oklahoma, made Chilocco a visit last week. He was here to see his daughter Mary. Mr. Hopkins is an intelligent and progressive fullblood and is always seeking more knowledge of the "White Man's Way." He was piloted about the Institution by Assistant Printer Townsend, who also is a member of the Pawnee tribe. Mr. Hopkins is one of the few Indians who appreciate the present conditions and he is thoroughly cognizant of the fact that the younger generation of Indians will have to do for themselves. The hardest proposition for Mr. Hopkins was that of electricity and ice making. After being shown through the ice plant he placed his two forefingers together, side by side, and remarked in Pawnee: "White man and God like this; God make ice in winter time, white man make ice in summer time."

When the CHILOCCO WEEKLY JOURNAL was introduced to its various readers the statement was made that it would be a journal for Chilocco and in the interests of Chilocco. It has been filled largely by contributions from our own pupils. It has aimed to keep parents

and friends in touch with the life of the school. Being a Chilocco organ it has talked and advertised Chilocco to some extent. Since it has been issued without expense to our readers, we do not believe they have found any serious objection to the plan. Many of our friends have written pleasant, commendatory letters. For these we are grateful. We have enjoyed preparing this little weekly news-messenger to send to our friends and if they have enjoyed the visits our mission has been fulfilled. With the beginning of the next school year we shall renew our acquaintances and hope to make the paper a still more valuable feature of our school life.

Indian Character Indicated.

An unexpected development of Indian character is to be found in a visit of several Sioux braves to Chicago recently. Invited to go to the Stock Yards, and see the sights of the city, such as elevated railroads, tall buildings and parks, they chose to visit the Art Institute, where they spent most of their time. They did not appear to care much for paintings, but in the rooms where the masterpieces of sculpture were displayed the red men showed unusual interest. They examined the pieces of statuary carefully. A certain group, known as "The Wrestlers," seemed to fascinate them, and one Indian was so delighted that he inquired if the statuary could be bought, evincing much disappointment when he was told that the group was not for sale.—Young Peoples' Weekly.

CHILOCCO SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

May 28, 1905.

MR. GEO. W. UPDEGROVE, Conductor.

1. March—Keep Off the Grass - Von Tilzer
2. Overture—Lustspiel - Keler-Bela
3. Celebrated Waltzes from Il Trovatore  
 - - - - - St. Clair
4. Baritone Solo—Unforgotten - Moorman  
 Mr. Isaac Johns.
5. Characteristic—A Summer Dream - Flath
6. (a) Dance Caprice—The Spider Web  
 - - - - - Allen
- (b) Galop—Whip and Spur - Allen
7. Selection from the Comic Opera—The  
 Royal Chef - Jerome
8. Characteristic March—The Happy  
 Hayseed - Rolfe
9. March—College Life - Frantzen

ROSTER OF CHILOCCO EMPLOYEES.

Following is the roster of employees at this school at the present time:

S. M. McCowan	Superintendent
O. H. Lipps	Assistant Superintendent
W. N. Sickels	Chief Clerk
Pearl Mayes	Assistant Clerk
V. R. Underwood	Assistant Clerk
Clarence R. Beaulieu	Assistant Clerk
J. E. Shields	Disciplinarian
Andres Moya	Assistant Disciplinarian
C. E. Birch	Principal Teacher
Abbie W. Scott	Teacher
C. W. Buntin	Teacher
Lillian M. Harrison	Teacher
Hattie E. Simmons	Teacher
Rosa Dougherty	Teacher
Edith Sharp	Teacher
Florence M. Mitchell	Teacher
Mary M. Dodge	Teacher
Emelyn W. Tilden	Music Teacher
Cora F. Peters	Domestic Science Teacher
George W. Updegrave	Band Leader
John W. Kelly	Industrial Teacher
Samuel Townsend	Assistant Industrial Teacher
Emma A. McCowan	Matron
Lizzie V. Davis	Assistant Matron
Margaret L. Phillips	Assistant Matron
Alice N. Hauschildt	Assistant Matron
Florence C. Miller	Assistant Matron
Mary Williams	Nurse
Minnie Dunlap	Seamstress
Lecta M. Sutton	Assistant Seamstress
Mary Brunette	Assistant Seamstress
Lizzie A. Kelly	Laundress
Clinton Merriss	Assistant Laundryman
Albert Deses	Assistant Laundryman
Andres Ruiz	Baker
Cipriano Escudero	Assistant Baker
Kate Miller	Cook
Stella Hall	Assistant Cook
Nellie Oliver	Housekeeper
John H. Hauschildt	Farmer
J. E. Simmons	Assistant Farmer
Orson G. Carner	Carpenter
Robert Leith	Assistant Carpenter
A. D. Dodge	Shoe and Harness Maker
James S. Bunch	Blacksmith
Asa Little Crow	Assistant Blacksmith
Hugh Woodall	Nightwatchman
B. M. Wade	Gardener
L. E. Carruthers	Engineer
Ray T. Martin	Assistant Engineer
Peter Collins	Assistant Engineer
C. A. Peairs	Teacher of Agriculture
E. K. Miller	Printer
A. Z. Hutto	Painter
George W. Morton	Mason
Henry Crofoot	Nurseryman
Henry Hartman	Hostler
J. B. Stevens	Poultryman
L. E. Potter	Dairyman
Virgie Page	Assistant
Lizzie Chisholm	Assistant
Nat White	Assistant
Simon Marquez	Assistant
Homer Hill	Assistant
James Downs	Assistant
George R. Horse	Assistant

Senior Notes.

The cherry crop is here and it's a big one.

Juniors, our seats will soon be vacated, you had better begin looking for the good ones.

The Seniors will not want for cooks. Their greatest trouble will be to get something to cook.

Mr. Birch took the Senior Academics to the Commencement Exercises of the Arkansas City High School, May 19th.

The social given by the Senior and Junior classes was a success. Watch for the decorations on Commencement Day.

Helen Mitchell and Lizzie Antone have the honor of graduating from both the academic and domestic courses. This tells of years of hard work.

The Seniors extend to Mr. Birch and Miss Harrison a vote of thanks for working with us as they have during the year, the hardest work of our school life.

The Seniors are beginning to look with some regret upon the closing of their school career at Chilocco. But, they are all ready to try themselves at practical work.

Elmer Merris, our model farmer, has certainly gained a great deal from this year's work. He is now able to solve the most intricate problems connected with the marketing of his products, having conducted a brokerage and commission business during the year.

The Senior boys asked the Senior girls how soon they would be ready to have the class picture taken. The boys, not realizing that it takes more than one-half of a day to make a "graduating" dress, were not very well satisfied with the reply. Ask Willie Towns why the boys are ready so soon.

Through the kindness of our superintendent the following standard works have been added to the library of the Print Shop: "The Harmonizer," by J. F. Earhart; "History and Invention of Printing," by Theo. L. De Vinne; "Presswork," by Wm. J. Kelly; "A Practical Guide to Embossing," Inland Printer Co. We also get the following magazines: "The Pressman," "Inland Printer," "American Art Printer," and "The Practical Printer."