

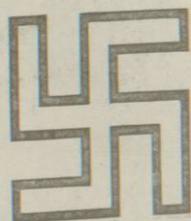
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THE INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL

Issued Monthly from the Indian Print Shop, Chilocco, Okla.

JULY, 1910



A Magazine Printed by Indians

Entered at the Post-office as Second-class matter



A GROUP OF SIOUX INDIANS.

CHILOCCO SCHOOL ITEMS.

Lyle Wise is our acting postmaster.

Irvin P. Long, assistant engineer, is away on his vacation.

Miss Gertrude M. Golden, teacher, is spending her vacation at Newport, Mich.

Miss M. D. Maddren is at present enjoying her vacation at Winfield Chatauqua.

Miss Emma Tooker, from Cantonment school, has been assigned to Chilocco as teacher.

Peaches, plums, ice-cream and cake comprise the refreshments served at our lawn socials.

Mrs. Julia C. Jones is acting matron of Home Four in the absence of Miss M. D. Maddren.

For a few days the Domestic Art girls were assigned to kitchen duty under Miss Kate Miller.

Miss Gertrude Schaal, of Gillett, Wis., is a guest of her brother A. E. Schaal, chief clerk.

The Home Three girls passed a portion of the Fourth of July by taking a straw ride to Middleton.

Disciplinarian A. M. Venne, wife and children are enjoying themselves at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jacob Leukens, harness maker, and wife, are on a visit at Piedmont, Okla. Their early return is expected.

B. M. Wade, gardener, promises an early crop of watermelons. He says they were not hurt by the dry spell.

Mr. Ward M. Mills, educational advisor in forestry for the Indian service, has visited Chilocco recently.

H. Keton says his stock at Chilocco never looked better within his memory, regardless of the hard work.

Four thousand bushels of first class oats are in the bins, with 40 acres more to cut at this writing, July 18.

We have a magnificent yield of fruit this year, and everyone is pleased. All along the line of fruit is this true.

Miss V. R. Underwood, for many years clerk at Chilocco headquarters, has been transferred to Rosebud Agency, S. Dak.

Miss Sadie F. Robertson is holding down a desk at headquarters. She looks quite at home at the center of officialdom.

The Chilocco baseball team easily defeated the "Parker's Colts" on the 4th of July. Chilocco

played a good game, the score being 16 to 7 in its favor.

Isaac Seneca is enjoying his annual vacation right here in Chilocco, the only recognized summer resort in the Service.

The baseball team is practicing hard every evening, and is rapidly developing. We shall have a good team in short order.

Miss M. L. Phillips, matron of Home Three, is away on vacation. While she is away, Miss Martha Pittman looks after the Home.

James Jones is in demand as a player, having been frequently summoned to Arkansas City, Kans., to supply the place of their catcher.

Miss Sadie F. Robertson, teacher, acted as escort for a party of girls to Rocky Ford, Colo., and enjoyed a visit with Mrs. E. H. Colgrove.

Home Four girls were given a straw ride to Middleton on Saturday July 9, chaparoned by Mrs. J. R. Wise. They all reported a jolly time.

Our beautiful little lake is shrinking. The beach is widening, and the island is growing larger. It is about a foot below the sluiceway near the hospital.

There is now a screened back porch connected with the Superintendent's cottage and the bugs buzz in rebellion on the outside. A mosquito has no chance now.

The base ball team has been reorganized and several games have been scheduled. The team goes to Douglass, Kansas, to play a series of three games the middle of July.

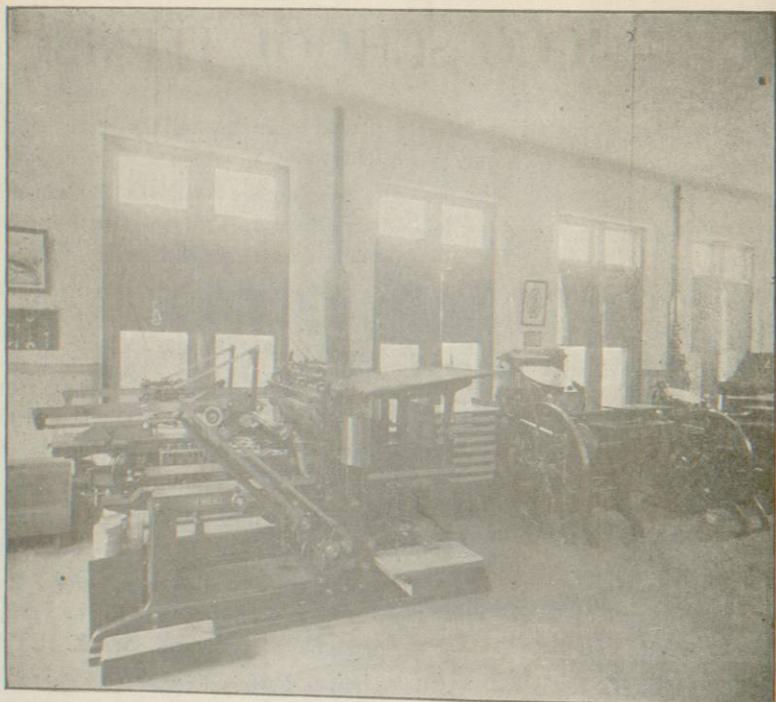
West Toineetta, carpenter, who has not been on duty for some time from losing a finger, is now back to his work. It is pleasant to see the smile on West's face again.

James W. Buchanan, a teacher, newly assigned to Chilocco, and wife, are on vacation at Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Buchanan comes to us from Tuba, Ariz., the Western Navajo school

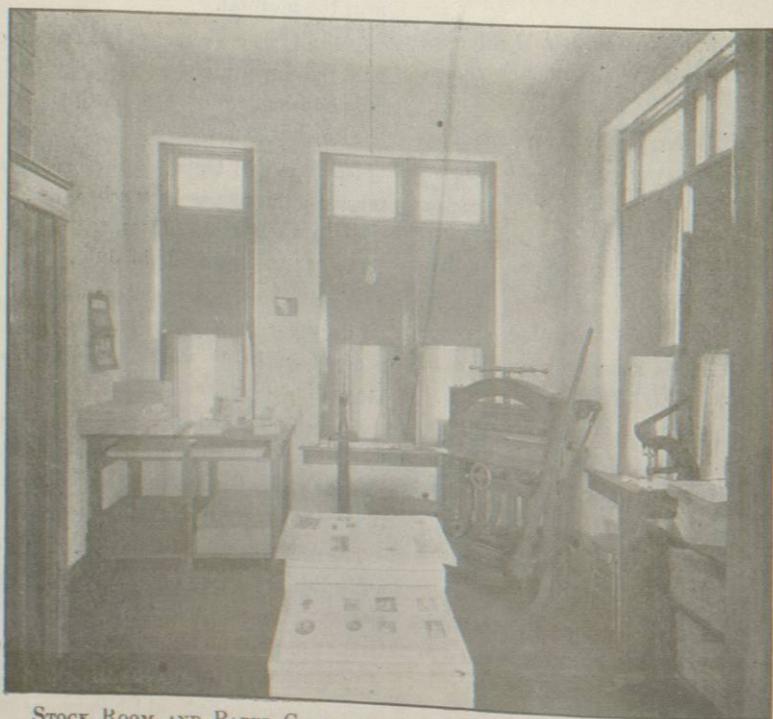
The orchards of Chilocco have yielded abundantly this season so far. Peaches, plums, cherries, apricots and apples have yielded enormously. Grapes promise an abundant yield.

J. A. Tobey, formerly teacher at Otoe, has been assigned to duty at Chilocco, as his position at Otoe was abolished. He is at present temporary disciplinarian in the absence of A. M. Venne.

The hay crop will be a little short of a good average this year, but the quality is excellent.



PRESS ROOM AT CHILOCCO PRINTING OFFICE.



STOCK ROOM AND PAPER CUTTER OF THE CHILOCCO PRINTING OFFICE.

Farmer Van Zant says what grass there is in the pastures is full of nutriment, the stock showing it.

The few boys and girls who remain here all summer are the happiest pupils Chilocco has seen for a long time. It is not always in going home that a boy or girl spends a pleasant vacation.

The traction engine, in passing over an old tunnel on the campus, dropped a wheel through the roof of the tunnel. Bertes S. Rader soon had his mason boys at work repairing the difficulty.

It is said that no man in Germany can cut down a tree legally without planting another tree. That should be the law in the United States, only the law should read "plant two trees."

We learn through a letter that Jobie E. Taylor has been playing baseball with the Oklahoma Indians. Jobie says he has a delightful time, and wishes to be remembered to his friends at Chilocco.

Correspondence with absent scholars keeps headquarters busy. Many are homesick and want to return. They will all be welcome to the new school rooms being arranged for them in the new building.

The Oklahoma boys whose records have been kept "clean" during the past school year have been allowed to go home on leave for the vacation months. It pays to have a "good record" boys. Remember this another year.

A. D. Dodge has been assigned to his old duties as commissary. The building, which was burned, is now undergoing the process of rebuilding. It will probably be ready at the same time the new school building is occupied.

Flowering plants, although quite common in Chilocco, are now in full blossom. The hedge around the printing office is always an attraction to visitors. All over the grounds these beautiful shrubs keep in bloom the entire season.

Mrs. Edith B. Crawford, teacher, has been transferred to the Riverside Indian school at Anadarko, Okla. She previously spent her vacation at Sullivan, Mo. She displaces John F. Thompson who is transferred to Chilocco.

By-the-way, radish pods, before getting too ripe, make an excellent pickle. Boil vinegar, together with a bag of crushed spices, and pour over the pods, covering them. Use as needed, and flavor as agreeable. This is an English pickle.

A colony of bees has taken possession of the cornice of Home One, on the north end, and are industriously trying to fill it with honey. Next

fall the boys will probably find a way to profit by their industry, for no one is fonder of honey than an Indian.

Lawn socials are again in order this summer. We have had several very enjoyable evenings out on the lawn the past few weeks. Such healthful games as "drop-the-handkerchief," "three-deep" and "crack-the-whip" are played with a great deal of vim and vigor.

The outing system has been inaugurated at Chilocco. Quite a few boys have been placed at Rocky Ford, Colo., to work in the beet fields and on farms. Five girls, also, went to Rocky Ford, four to Wichita, Kans., three to Arkansas City, Kans., and two to Otoe, Okla.

The lagoon at Chilocco yields some excellent fish. John H. Smith, night watchman, is a fisherman who believes that giving is better than receiving, judging by the number of fish he distributes among the employes. Turtle, also, are caught here, and make excellent soup.

Painter Heydorf has been brightening the appearance of the office of THE JOURNAL with a coat of paint. The screens are green and all woodwork white. The Virginia creeper is trying to cover the stone walls. Together with a red roof, the picture is a very attractive one.

Our new teachers, Messrs. J. A. Tobey, John F. Thompson and J. W. Buchanan, with Miss Emma Tooker, leave a very favorable impression with our Chilocco teachers and employes, and we believe will strengthen the school. They are accorded a most hearty and cordial welcome by all.

Chilocco lake is being used daily for bathing, as well as fishing. The girls have the north half of the lake and the boys the south half. The division is the road and bridge to the Santa Fe depot. Our Indian boys and girls are generally good swimmers, and certainly all enjoy the fun immensely.

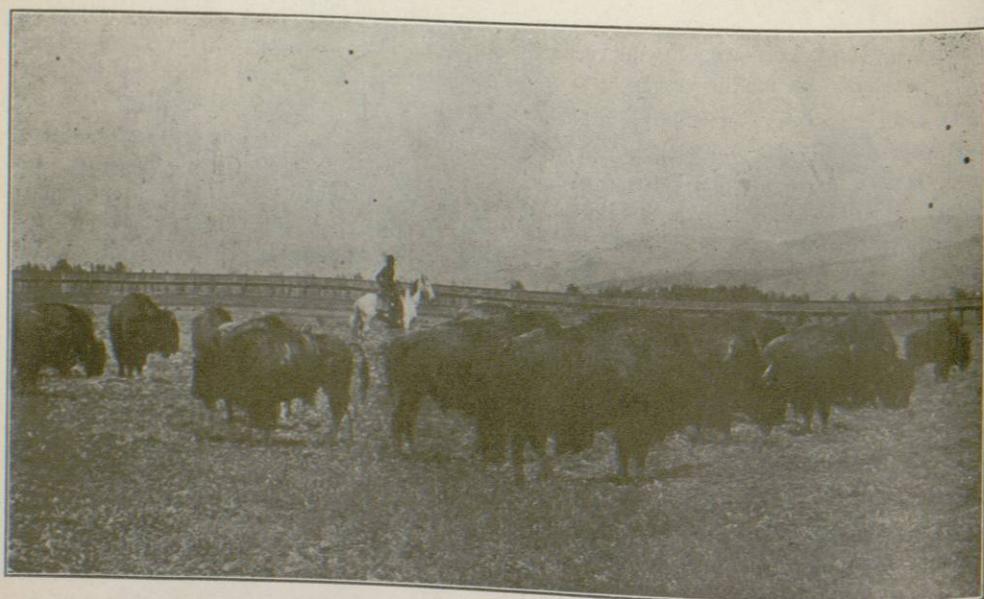
The garden behind the printing office has answered a good purpose, and is now surrendered entirely to flowers. Ernest Quickbear and Ed. Dominguez did the work. While vegetables were in fashion the printer boys had all the radishes, lettuce and onions they wanted. Now, during vacation, they can enjoy the flowers.

It appears, from the sounds that we hear, that Mr. Venne is not going to wait for September to come around to reorganize his band. He is filling up the vacancies made by several of the boys whose school term has expired and have gone, with boys that are to be here all summer and who expect to remain here three years or more.

Splendid reports are received at headquarters



A LOAD OF "JOURNALS" STARTING FOR THE SANTA FE STATION—FIVE INDIAN PRINTERS IN CHARGE



SOME OF THE FLATHEAD BUFFALO HERD OF MICHAEL PABLO.

from our outgoing students, particularly from the girls, who have been placed in the best of homes. The boys are not behind them. Their work is spoken of in the highest terms, and in the future there is going to be a wide demand for Chilocco boys. This is very gratifying to the school management.

The new commissary or store house will be a 2-story building with a flat roof. Mr. Iliff says it will be a good looking and serviceable structure, infinitely better than the old one. The shelf arrangements will be particularly useful. The lumber is being piled on the ground. It will be "taken up" as soon as the new school building is out of the way.

Corn in our Chilocco fields is of excellent promise, for notwithstanding the dry weather, the color is dark and growth vigorous. The wheat and oats harvest is out of the way. Dairyman Leib reports a shrinkage of milk on account of pasture deficiencies from scarcity of rain. The country generally is not suffering, but rains would be helpful.

Martha Whitespirit, one of our graduates of 1910, on her way to Winnebago, Nebr., at the close of school, lost her railroad ticket, which loss was discovered at Newton. As the conductor had seen the ticket, he gave her a note to other conductors, and she went through all right. If ladies would only consent to wear pockets again, such losses would not occur.

The office of plumber at Chilocco was abolished some time ago, and the care of that department is now in the hands of Chief Engineer L. E. Carruthers, whose boys have that additional incentive to become proficient as engineers. The diversity of employment put upon the power house force enables a boy to learn much that cannot be acquired in an average shop.

The ground occupied formerly by the old school building which burned, has been filled, settled, and sown to millet. Upon this ground will rise a magnificent band stand. If the plans of the designers can be carried out, the "stand" will be of cement, open to the east, with rooms attached for the care of instruments and uniforms. The architecture of the structure will conform to the best which experience dictates, and its dedication, it is hoped and believed will be coincident with that of the new school building, September 1, 1910.

Uncle Sam is bound the Chilocco printers shall not waste their time these vacation periods, and has sent another book to be printed. This was set up during the absence of Printer John E. Rastall, who spent two weeks in Chicago. Ernest Quickbear was left in charge. Mr. Rastall

reports a pleasant trip, but the weather was intensely warm. Over one hundred men were killed by the heat in Chicago while he was there. He was glad to get back to the umbrageous shadows of Chilocco's trees, and drink once more pure, cold, spring water.

Printer John E. Rastall was recently asked to tell how many commissioned officers were still alive of his old regiment, a volunteer command during the civil war. He replied in reverse order, giving those known to be dead. They were: All the field and staff except himself (the adjutant) and the chaplain; all the captains, 10; nine of the ten first lieutenants, and all except three of the second lieutenants. The Government contemplates retiring on half-pay all the surviving commissioned officers of the civil war, the same as the regular army officers. The old soldiers were promised, when asked to volunteer, the same treatment, pay, allowances and privileges accorded the regular army, which promise has not been kept, though the Government has been very liberal, giving all old soldiers, regardless of rank, \$12 a month up to the age of 70 years, then \$15 a month to 75 years. The "Soldiers' Homes" are comfortable, but no wives are allowed, and the old fellows who have wives won't leave them for the lazy life offered in exchange.

Chilocco's Hospital.

The Chilocco hospital is modern in all respects. It is thoroughly equipped and is supplied with everything to help the sick. The screened porches, white enameled walls and ceilings and all woodwork, hot and cold water, cabinets of surgical instruments and appliances, and an almost endless list of supplies, make it one of the most complete establishments of its kind in the Service. The structure is ornate and commodious, and is placed upon high ground whence a beautiful view is obtained of the surrounding country and of Chilocco proper. It immediately overlooks the lake, and with an annex, separate and apart for contagious diseases, is about all one would ask for. The drainage is excellent, water supply unlimited, and pure as can be from springs. The water is forced over the premises by pumps in the power house, and cooled with ice made at the same source—two tons per day being the capacity of the plant.

The whole establishment and service is of the highest character, and would be a credit to any institution or school. Superintendent Wise gives it his personal supervision, carefully going over every case of sickness reported and is tenderly watchful of the sick.



A FAMILIAR SCENE AT CHILOCCO DURING JULY AND AUGUST.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

Metal Roof Now Being Placed.

The new school building and chapel is rapidly nearing completion and when finished will be one of the finest and most beautiful buildings of this kind to be found at any Indian school.

Substantially built, of our splendid native stone, laid in pitched face range courses, and rising in goodly proportion to its ground area, it will be a monument to the better education offered by our Government to the Indian boys and girls of this country, and one of which they may be justly proud.

This fine building is 87 feet 6 inches wide, and 134 feet 6 inches long, is three stories in height, with two majestic towers rising to a total height of sixty-five feet.

It contains ten school rooms 24x34 feet in size, all amply lighted and well ventilated, with spacious halls and stairways, and last but not least, a beautiful chapel 50x84 feet with 24-foot ceiling, of the finest art metal, which, with the rough plaster-finished walls, will, when decorated by our painters, make a room that will be an inspiration to all who meet here. A permanent stage will occupy one end, and the whole room will seat about 600 people.

All of the ceilings throughout the building will be of art metal and will offer unlimited opportunities to our force of decorators. Beautiful electric lights, in clusters, will make the rooms attractive, and with steam heat and good ventilation, leave nothing to be desired in a building of this class.

Chilocco has long been known as one of the most beautiful places in the Indian Service, and this new addition to our equipment of buildings, rounding out as it does the one hitherto blank space about the campus, completes the scheme and adds to the artistic value of the whole.

As THE JOURNAL goes to press, metal shingles are being placed on the roof and the entire structure in a few days will be watertight.

It has been a great pleasure to watch the gradual development of this magnificent structure at the hands of the contractors, Pauley, Hoyland & Schmidt, who have done conscientious work in every detail, and whose methods are a revelation. There has been no confusion. Not a stone or a board has been misplaced. The debris has been kept together in piles, and every detail shows intelligent and masterful supervision and energy.

A "Sane" Fourth.

Superintendent J. R. Wise insisted upon a "sane" Fourth of July celebration at Chilocco, hence promiscuous fire crackers were not allow-

ed. However, it was a great celebration, all the same.

In the morning there was a gathering on the lawn, a flag salute and march to the Gym., where exercises were held.

Patriotic songs were sung, the Declaration of Independence read, and an address by Superintendent Wise delivered.

In the evening supper was served on the lawn with ice cream prepared by Dairyman Leib, and "goodies" from the main kitchen.

Then came a walk to the lake shore, and when dark enough, fireworks from the island.

The day was a very happy one, and enjoyed just as heartily as though half a dozen children had lost fingers, a building or two burned and a few lingering on the verge of a horrible death from tetanus.

SOME OF CHILOCCO'S INDUSTRIES.

Carpenter Shop.

No school in the Indian Service can surpass Chilocco in its industrial equipment, and particularly is the carpentry department well endowed with machinery and tools, and the endless articles of wood and metal useful in construction and repairs.

Mr. A. B. Iliff, superintendent of industries, has general charge and oversight, though Mr. John Washburn is actual carpenter and in immediate charge.

The machinery is run by electric motive power, the machinery embracing one 8-inch jointer; one turning lathe, 14-inch swing; one former, reversible single spindle; one power rip saw; one power morticing machine and one jig saw. The shop is equipped with ten benches, each bench supplied with a complete outfit of tools, kept in a locked cabinet over the bench.

The work embraces original construction, buildings, cabinet work, etc. A drawing room is provided for original drawing and blue printing. The building itself is amply lighted and abundantly supplied with everything for the health and comfort of the students.

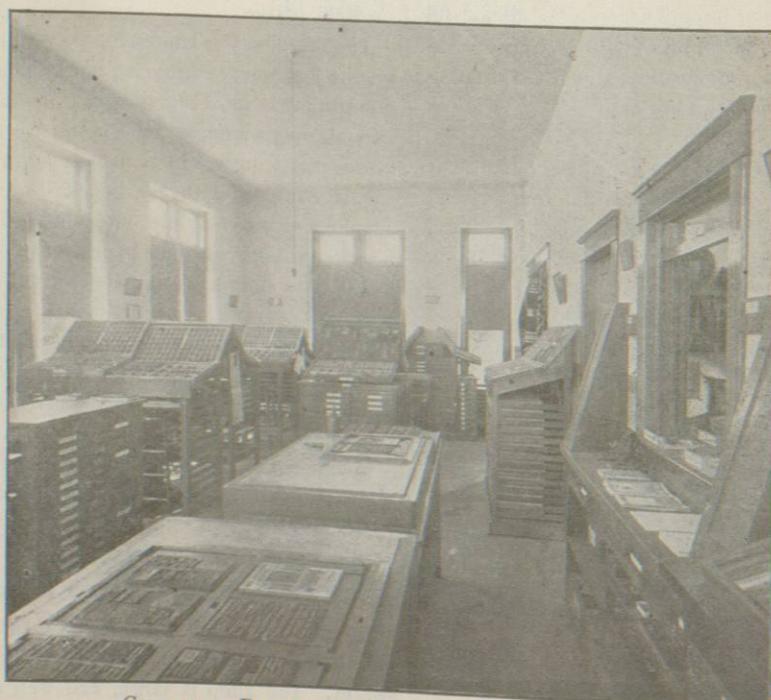
Much of the work in building and cabinet work visible in the school is the work of this department and speaks for itself. Everything is of the highest order of workmanship.

Blacksmith and Wagon Shop.

Isaac Seneca, full-blood Seneca Indian, presides here as foreman, with Bloss Jaloma assistant. The shop is large, and well equipped with four furnaces and power blower; trip hammer, anvils, benches, vises, band saw, shrinker, power grinders—emery and stone; tire bender; power drill, and a great supply of rod



THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE AT CHILOCCO.



COMPOSING ROOM OF THE CHILOCCO PRINTING OFFICE.

and band iron, made-up horse shoes, etc. Attached to the shafting the boys have improvised a fan fronting the forge fires which is strong enough to keep even a blacksmith cool.

Horse shoeing and wagon and agricultural implement repairing is done here and done well. An electric motor drives the machinery. The institution is divided into two shops—one for wood and the other for iron. Above the wood working shop is a store room filled with supplies, such as wagon spokes, fellows, wheels, hubs, rods, poles, axles, single and double trees, bolsters, hounds, thimble skeins, etc. A full line of all sized bolts is carried.

While THE JOURNAL reporter was present Assistant Jaloma removed a corn from a horse's hoof.

The demands of the school for all repairs of iron work are here met, and an apprentice in Chilocco's blacksmith and wagon shop, is equipped to stand alone in these trades in any community.

Paint Shop.

Spontaneous combustion in Chilocco's paint shop is carefully guarded against. There is no special machinery for grinding or mixing because paints already ground and mixed are now generally used. The shop is well lighted, and the arrangements good for quick and fair work, which consist of cabinet, wagon, carriage and house painting. A good supply of material for general repairs is kept on hand. Varnish for furniture and carriage work is kept and used. All the work of Chilocco is done here, and by "work" is meant a hundred or more uses for a painter's art.

John Heydorf is the master painter. He keeps things about Chilocco bright and clean.

Harness Shop.

Jacob Leukens is the high priest of the harness department. He has a corps of boys of whom he is justly proud, and he works them to a finish. His harness is a joy forever. The equipment is such as is usual for shops of this character, and the training is thorough. Shoe repairing is also done here. The product of this shop is scattered pretty well over the country, besides what is used here, which is no small amount.

Dairy Industry.

The fourth quarterly report of the Chilocco dairy, Christian W. Leib, instructor, shows the product of milk to have been 110,044 lbs. The quarter ended June 30, 1910. One year ago, covering the same period, the product of milk was reported to have been 90,537 pounds. The increase, this quarter, over that of the same period last year, was therefore 19,507 pounds.

The butter showing is equally gratifying. It aggregated 3,383 pounds; same quarter, last year, 2,935—a gain of 448 pounds.

Boys not over 16 years of age do the work of the dairy. Mr. Leib has no assistant. In the morning the milking is done before breakfast, the night watchman arousing the milk force at about 4:30. At the dairy barn a couple of advance boys turn in the herd from the pasture, each cow in its stall. As the milk is taken, it is carried to the weighing room, weighed, credited to the particular cow from which it is taken, and turned into the cans. The diagram of cows, each being named or numbered, is fastened upon the wall back of the steelyard, or scales. As soon as weighed, the amount is written under the cow's name on the top, and against the date on the side. This system insures accuracy, and the daily product of each cow is seen at a glance, up to that particular day of the month. Mr. Leib does the weighing personally, and the cows are not turned out until the work of all is completed.

The milk in cans is then carted to the creamery, the cream is separated by machinery, and all disposed of in the usual manner.

The churning is done after breakfast.

The whole dairy system has been reduced to a science, which is profitable to the boys as well as to the school.

Refrigerating Plant.

Chilocco's ice plant this weather is a benediction. It provides two tons of ice daily when required, and cold storage for all the meats used at the school. The plant consists of a 7x10 double acting ammonia compressor, driven by a 10x16 Altas engine. The freezing tank has a capacity of fifty-six 300-lb cans. These cans of water are frozen solid in from 50 to 60 hours. Distilled water is used for manufacturing the ice at all times.

Prayers Which Were Made on Earth.

Miss Gertrude Vaughn, our hospital nurse, occasionally indulges in poetry, and we here give place to a real gem she recently composed, under the above heading:

Methinks when we cross the river "Styx,"
And stand at the great white throne,
Where the angels sing anthems of love divine,
To the Father who guards His own,
The greatest trial we all must endure,
After leaving this beautiful earth,
Are the prayers we made and didn't live,
When valued at all they are worth.

"You prayed," said the Judge, "to be kept pure,
And sheltered from evil thought,
Then forth to the evil world you went,
And the impure straightway sought.



THE LARGE FOUNTAIN AND HOME FOUR.

Now why did you pray to be kept pure,
Oh! willful child of mine!

Well do you know that I can only help those
Who live by my guidance divine.

"You prayed that the orphan might find a home,
Then closed up your heart when it wailed;

You prayed that the hungry might be fed,
But to feed the hungry you failed.

When you prayed for riches they came,
For you worked with vigor and vim,

But when you prayed for the triumph of right,
You left all the labor to Him.

"There once was a time in the house of prayer,
You prayed for the world's salvation,

You seemed to desire that the curse of sin
Might pass from every nation,
And the gospel of hope to every land sent,
To every child, woman and man,

But when the collection was gathered in,
You closed up your purse like a clam.

"Before the Muses depart from my soul,

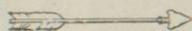
To all let me give this advice,
Live your prayers as the days swiftly pass.

And before you say them think twice.
It will save you many a tear of regret,

Near the end of your life on earth,

And you will not be afraid when the prayers
you made

Are valued at all they are worth "



A LETTER FROM A FRIEND.

By WARD M. MILLS, *Educational Advisor in Forestry, Washington, D. C.*



MONTHS AGO while on the Cheyenne and Arapaho reservations, one of the young men there who, by the way, was my guide and interpreter, asked me if I had ever been to Chilocco. When I told him no, he assured me if I ever went there I would be greatly pleased. I asked why: if it was on account

of trees or timber, since that was my work. "O no," he said, "not on that account, but you'll like it." This was his little way of paying his debt of gratitude to Chilocco, his home and alma mater for four years. He was an Arapaho, and married now to a beautiful Sioux girl, but at times his thoughts wander away over the prairies to pretty Chilocco.

Since that time I have had an opportunity in my travels and work to visit the school and I understand my young friend's love for it. I don't wonder that so many young Indian men and women like the place where memories and associations and friendships dear to their hearts are fostered. One cannot help thinking and comparing their lives spent here at this college at Chilocco to our years at our alma maters in the east.

And in that connection, one also must think of their splendid opportunity here to get an education. This education will equip them, if they apply themselves diligently, so they may take their places in the great world beyond, to make their honest living, whether it be as farmer

mechanic, or what not. How many an American boy or girl would rejoice at the chance to get a college education? How happy they would be if granted the opportunity. Many a poor American boy and girl, who is ambitious for an education, must leave home and work first to earn the money to pay their way through school. But there is this about that kind of boy or girl—they will succeed, because they have the energy and the ambition to work hard and by overcoming obstacles, attain at last their ambition.

We folks from other states and from the east who come out here to get acquainted with the Indian boys and girls, are happy to see such good advantages offered all of you, and many of us regret that we did not have such an opportunity when we were young too. The United States Government is truly a friend to you boys and girls, and you should, along with your other work in education, remember that you owe the Government a great debt of gratitude. You are and you should be above all, patriotic—true American boys and girls. And now just another word. When you go back home to your fathers and mothers, your brothers and sisters, who are so happy to see you again, you should tell them all about your new life at school, of the new and good things you have learned. Many times they cannot get away from their homes to learn all the things you have, and they know but little of the good things which you have seen, and so it is your duty to try and educate them as you have been. Pass the good things along to your folks and show all your people by your example something of that "higher" life of which you have had a portion.



HOME FOUR—LARGE GIRLS' DORMITORY, CHILOCCO, OKLA.



INDIANS PLAYING SHINNY.

Another thing you must have acquired at school and that is, character.

You must now be brave and courageous and be able to stand up for the right. When I was a lad at school, I used to read of the knights of the olden time. How they rode about on horseback and did all the good they could. They helped the fallen and encouraged the weak, and finally were rewarded. Do you know that when you do a good thing you get a large part of your reward at once? And the doing makes you better. And so we all would like to see you boys and girls go back to your homes, made better, uncared, with splendid bodies and minds, and good characters, and then try and improve the old home conditions. Teach the old folks to read and they can then improve the time. I once knew an old shoemaker who learned to read at fifty years of age. It made him happy, for then he could read the bible, which he always had an ambition to do.

While you were at school you must have been very happily impressed by the pretty flowers and shrubs, and the beautiful trees there. How many there are and what a care it was to set them out and care for all of them. I have often asked boys what trees they liked best, and the girls what flowers they liked the best. Many houses of the Indians are without flowers or trees, and it seems a shame not to have these things about the house, for they make you cheerful and the home a happy one. If there is anything in particular I would like to have you take home with you, beyond what has been mentioned, it is the love of trees and flowers and the determined desire to have these things at home. I am going to ask every boy and girl who reads this maga-

zine. and I know there are very many, to plant a tree by your house, and if you want to, several, and I want the girls to plant some flowers around the door and in the yard. Take my word for it, you will get your reward. The next time I come I will look for them.

Your friend,

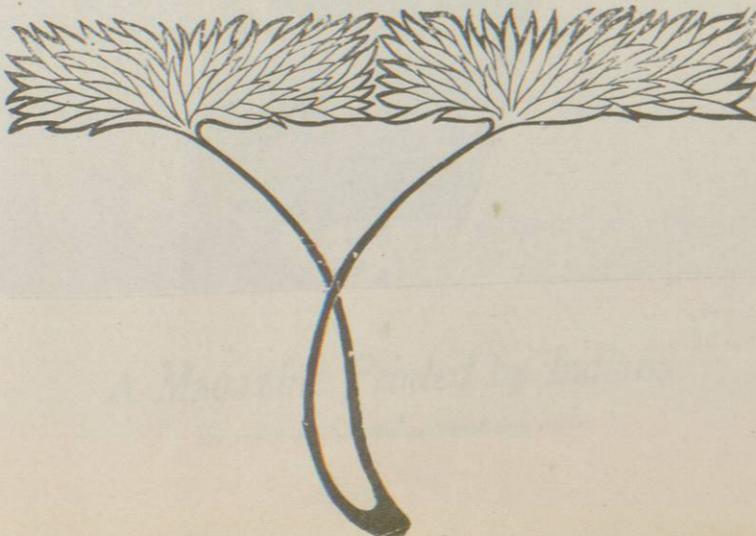
W. M. MILLS.

Fourteen Mistakes Of Life.

An English paper is said to have given what are called "the fourteen mistakes of life," as follows:

1. To set up our own standard of right and wrong and judge people accordingly.
2. To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.
3. To measure the enjoyment of others by our own.
4. To look for judgment and experience in youth.
5. To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.
6. To look for perfection in our own actions.
7. To worry ourselves and others with what can not be remedied.
8. To refuse to yield in immaterial matters.
9. To refuse to alleviate, so far as lies in our power, all which need alleviation.
10. To refuse to make allowances for the infirmities of others.
11. To consider everything impossible that we can not perform.
12. To believe only what our own finite mind can grasp.
13. To expect to be able to understand everything.
14. To live for time alone when any moment may launch us into eternity.

NOTICE.—The headquarters of Wm. E. Johnson, chief special officer for the suppression of liquor traffic among Indians, has been removed to Denver, Colo., from Salt Lake City, Utah, and communications should be sent him there.





MAIN BUILDINGS AT THE CHILOCCO SCHOOL.—HOME THREE, QUARTERS FOR SMALL GIRLS' COMPANIES.