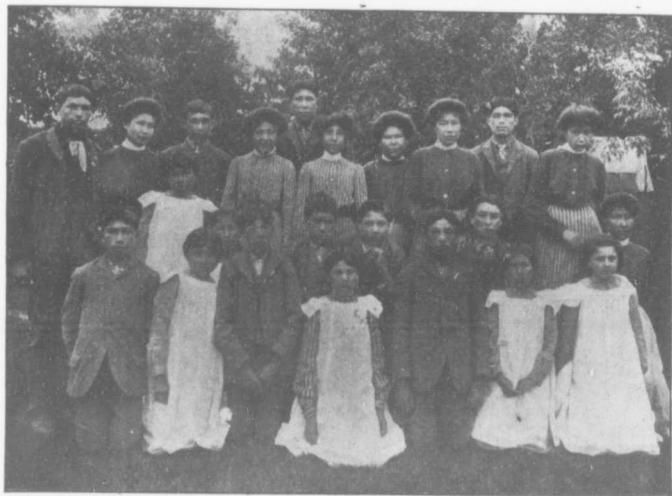


trial school, since the Department requires his discharge when he is eighteen years of age. It is of the utmost importance that he should learn something of farming, gardening, care of stock and carpenter work. His agricultural training should be of an advanced character, covering stock-raising, dairying, care and management of poultry, hogs and horses, fruit-raising (especially when he can find by actual experience that the small fruits he so often roams the country to secure can be had at his own door, with less labor and



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of superior quality). The manual training should be designed to teach the elementary portions of those trades most likely to prove useful to the farmer. The classroom work and the industrial work should be so merged as to give a thorough practical training with the aim of making the boy an all-round farmer. Each of the employees in charge of particular lines of work should give lectures periodically on industrial topics; the farmer, for instance, should lecture on the rotation of crops, kinds of soil, use of fertilizers,