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CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.
DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT.

NUMBER 3234		ENGLISH NAME Ernest Kiek			AGENCY			NATION Oneida		
BAND		INDIAN NAME			HOME ADDRESS Earl Kiek, Oneida, Wis.					
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD		BLOOD	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.	FORCED EXPR.	SEX.		
FATHER, <i>Living</i>		MOTHER, <i>Living</i>	<i>Full</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>5-10</i>	<i>149</i>	<i>38</i>	<i>34</i>	<i>M</i>	
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL		FOR WHAT PERIOD			DATE DISCHARGED		CAUSE OF DISCHARGE			
<i>Aug. 13, 1904</i>		<i>Five years.</i>			<i>January 12, 1904</i>		<i>Ran</i>			
TO COUNTRY		PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS					FROM COUNTRY			
<i>Oct. 19-'04</i>		<i>Ran from school</i>					<i>Dropped.</i>			

SHAW-WALKER MUSKEGON 5178

Months in school before Carlisle, *30*

Grade entered at Carlisle, *4*

Grade at date of Discharge, *4th*

Trade or Industry,

Church,

Brought here by *Genus Baird.*



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Record of Graduates and Returned Students,

U. S. INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

Muncey Ont-Canada June 6th 1911.

NAME Ernest W. Kick

1. Are you married and if so to whom? I am married to Jennie Parker of same tribe of Oneida Wisconsin, have two children

2. What is your present address? Calder Ontario Canada

3. Did you attend or graduate from any other schools after leaving Carlisle? yes Give names of schools and dates if possible Haskell Kansas also

at Morris Minnesota three years straight at Torch Wisconsin and transferred to Wittenberg Wis

4. What is your present occupation? my occupation is a Knitter, a Carpenter also

5. Tell something of your present home. I sold my home over in Wis. State every since I got down kind a stuck so I just rent. I like to get a good home again for my little family.

6. What property in the way of land, stock, buildings, or money do you have? just what my parents have and I and all my brother are told to support our family good brick buildings worth some money.

7. Have you been in the Indian Service? In what positions? How long in each? no I got married too soon but I often ^{taught} think if I only could get work some Indian School, I think I could come out all right again.

(Over)

8. What other positions have you held since leaving Carlisle? well I had to go to farming as my father has farmed every since he was fifteen years old. he is another kind of Indian more like white race

9. Tell me anything else of interest connected with your life:

I suppose you have heard of the Oneidas of Wisconsin have become citizens, well I was selling my land and I had desited to get married at the same time, and you can see you self that it made kind of bad for me in money part, so that was a big mistake I made of course I had a good start for what money I got for my 26 acres of land, and I have so many relations all over the state, so scattered, and I got married and I had the money, so first I went to my mother and told her that we was a going to take a trip to Chicago, and see the sights, you know just as well as I do, so it took some money to see the large city, and the railway expenses, so I lost my 26 acres of land, that was the way, so to day I often thought that it's time for me to open my eyes and see if I can get a good home before I grow too old I'm not late yet. I'm only 27, and my wife is also 19, so I wish you would give me some kind of assistance for me to work a Carlisle Indian.

Respectfully, Ernest W. Kick
answer soon

Nota 70 Player
Munceys graduate
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1917

Indian Football Hero Falls On Battlefield of France

Private Kick Was Once Famous Football Player at Carlisle School

REDSKINS UNDER FIRE

Ernest
Special to The Dispatch]

LONDON, Ont, Feb 24—The distinction of being the first member of an American Indian unit to fall in action in the trenches of France belongs to Private Enos Kick, a noted Indian athlete and a graduate of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa, who, as a member of the all-star Carlisle football team used to play against the Pennsylvania State University and other big Eastern college teams.


Canadian casualty lists several days ago (February 20) carried the name of Private Enos Kick, infantry, wounded in action." No longer do the casualty lists give the name of the soldier's unit on the battle front where he falls, but confirmatory telegrams to his wife and four little papooses on the Oneida reserve at Muncey, Ontario, left no doubt but that the wounded soldier was none other than the young Oneida brave whose athletic fame was widely heralded in his old college days at Carlisle.

Private Kick is also the first member of the Oneida race to be mentioned in the casualty lists. He and his two brothers, Tom and Albert Kick, went

overseas with the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Middlesex Battalion, Indian company, comprised of Munceys, Chippewas and Oneidas recruited at the Muncey reservations. It was the first Indian unit to arrive in France and has been on the firing line since New Year's. After graduating from Carlisle, Kick returned to his old home at Muncey and subsequently wedded one of the Green Bay, Wis, Indians.

Although the first of the noble and historic race of Iroquois or Six Nations Indians to be wounded in the great war, Private Kick is not the first individual American Indian to figure in the casualty lists. Private Logan, a member of the miniature nation of Munceys, who occupy one square mile of territory at Muncey, granted them by the Chippewas, after they had migrated homeless and hungry a century ago from their old home in the Southland along the Susquehannah River, enlisted in a St Thomas, Ont, white unit early in the war and was killed in action some time ago.

The Munceys and Chippewas, who are Algonquins, once the determined enemies of the Iroquois, are now neighbors on the Muncey reservation with the Oneidas who, following the American revolution, emigrated from New York State on account of their British sympathy and attachment. Both Algonquins and Iroquois, the respective allies of the French and English in the Seven Years' War for the domination of North America, are now like their European allies, firmly united and fighting side by side against the Germans.



July 12, 1918.

Private Enos William Kick
No. 802907. 1st Brig. 4th Batt. Canadians
B. Coy. B. E. F. France.
Dear friend:-

Your letters addressed to Mr. Francis, came to me because Mr. Francis or Lieutenant Francis, he is now, has also gone to the war. He left about ten days ago for Fort Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y.

I am glad you enjoyed the school papers which we sent to you. We will not have many to send you through the summer as we do not publish the school paper during the vacation.

I am glad to know that you have so far recovered from your wounds as to be able to be in a convalescent home. I do not know whether Mr. Francis told you in his other letter that we had word at one time that you were dead. I believe we even had our school flag at half mast for you at one time.

We are always glad to get your letters and I hope you will write to us again.

With best wishes to you, I am

Very truly yours

Trav. Aud. in Charge.

NRD



Canadian Con. Camp,
Woodcote Park

Epsom, England

Dear Capt.

June. 20/6/18

first of all, please
Excuse me for I should
use ink in Replying your
most valuable letter Received
to day. I'm so glad, I'm so
glad to see The dear Carlisle
Photos and to Receive The
Beautiful Bundle of school
papers. I'm so glad you will
you will Put my name on
the list of Carlisle arrow so I
can get it very often. Thanks
to you very much. I just felt
as if I was a boy and at
dear good old Carlisle Pa
again. But I'm only 40
now.

Please write on both sides.



I am glad Teacher Mrs Foster Remembers me. I shall write to her and tell her something of my wonderful life in Italy and Belgium and France life, so I am afraid I can say too much about the war because we are not allowed to do so. I need say how pleased I was to here from you Tom Francis. My one regret at writing back to you people is that the many things of interest I saw and seen I can not tell you in detail. are millions of things I could tell you regarding our great struggle. I shall bear in mind to all these things and my one ambition will be to come and visit dear old Carlisle and tell them all to you and the boys and girl of my great experiences of war for. At the front we are always located where we see enough warfare yet with hand to hand fighting. Thanks God I am alive although some close calls. Been wounded several times in in the machine gun section for over 3 1/2 yrs. But I am now going

Please write on both sides.



To take another course.
 The Big guns are
 common to an old
 Soldier. Of course lots
 of the new boys get their wind
 up. the weather in this part of
 Eng is fine. the only thing
 to do up the lines is to keep
 smoking and keep smiling.
 I am certainly glad. They are getting
 the Real Soldiers from Carlisle
 Indian School. I am Proud of
 them Especially ^{ser} Mt. Pleasant.
 Well Mr. Francis. convey my
 best regards and wishes to
 my teachers and old friends.
 I expect to be going on my sick
 leave soon to Glasgow
 Scotland and I shall have
 my photo taken as soon
 as I can. and sent them
 to you. to have it put in
 the Carlisle Papers. RS
 Excuse me. I am in
 Rush just this minute
 The second Post in m.

Please write on both sides.



Oh, yes. I want
to give you my
real address, as
I am going back to the
Front just after my sick
leave, so here it is.
Change my other address.

Pte. Anso, William, Nick
No-802907-

First Brigade
4th Batt. Comadioms.
B. Coy. B.E.F.

France,
sent all my mail to
France hereafter as I
going back to meet
the Squares Fritzis
again. good by -
all I can say, good
by to all and to dear
old Carlisle Indian School.

June 17 1918

Canadian Con Camp,
Woodcote Park Farm
Epsom England

Dear Carlisle,

Many many many,

thanks of Receiving the Carlisle
books. Many taughts come back
to me, in studying and looking
at valiable Books Thanks very
much. My Happy childhood
gone by. But I'm Proud of
myself to be in this great
struggle to and fore. so many
a time. I'm called a
true Canadian. even if
I do come from good
old U.S.A.

Mr. Francis I wish I could
write better. Please excuse
me. I'm ~~writing on top~~
using my hat for a desk.
as you know it's War time
now. I hope you will
see if I can get The
Carlisle Arrow again
some times. P.S.
This is my third trip from
the front and again
ready to go back by next
month sometimes.
I saw quite a lot of

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Americans while I was
at Basingstoke, and there
were some from Wisconsin
near my old Birth Place.
We are having dandy
weather in this part
of Eng. I'm going on leave
in a few days. to Glasgow.
So Better Reply this letter
to my Battalion at the
front. good by Mr Francis
from Carlisle Boy.

Pte. Erno. Womstick
no 802917.

1st Bregade.

4th Battalion Can's
B. Coy.









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Strathroy Ontario,
April, 4 1916

Dear Supt,
I just thought to let
you know, that I have become
the Kings man of Canada,
I am sending my photo, I am
sitting down, I couldn't
stand on account of
inoculation on both
arms, however I am
much better, the other
standing are my chairs



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Sietu Nelson Beech, and
Sergeant Major, Andro McGaghy,
Both are Chippewa Indian
of River Thames, Ontario, and
I am from Green Bay Wis
Brought up and raised
about 13 miles out side of
that City place called

Onesida Wis, Brown
County, I wish you would
sent me the Carlisle
arrow. I would be glad
to have it good By good night
all. from E. student Class 1904
at the dear old Carlisle School.

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wish you would put
this picture in the arrow
as I have lot of friends
and Relations, and Relatives
in U.S.A.

Respectfully

E. mes. W. Kick.

135th Battalion,

Base Company

Strathroy

Ont
Canada

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Southwold P.O.

Ont. Can

Superior

July 3/1914

At Sipp

Your letter was
just to hand a few minutes
ago. Replying also
The Boy will be taken
Back to Oneida Wisconsin
and Mr Hart; The Indian
Agent will ~~enter the~~
rest.

also you say three or two (2)
Ernest-Kick. I am glad to
say. I am the only one.
and I havent been getting

arrow paper for some
times some times they
come from Deere Wis!
But I am going to visit
Wisconsin this summer
and I suppose I'll find
them all there. many
many thanks to Carlisle

good By from
Emmet Wick

Dear Sir. At Lippo

a few words please
 I wish you would make
 my address changed. This
 Calder PO is shut down, and
 my nearest P.O. will now
 be Southwold Ont.

I received The Carlisle Arrow
 a few days ago. I can not
 express myself how glad
 I was. I was so glad I had
 to loose my tears. taught
 to myself. My how I wished
 I had still there. But thank
 God what learning I received
 from dear old Carlisle.

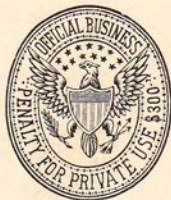
I have started cutting my corn
 I got a new cutting kind
 of a machine. This year.
 I also I have about four acres
 of Potatoes. I never had such
 a good crop since I've been
 in Canada ^{side}. who learned me
 how. C. see other side

I hope we will hear from
you soon and will be
expecting and looking
for Shelton: Metron's ticket

Respectfully
Ernest W. Tick
Southwold
Ont

address

Department of the Interior.



SOUTH WOOD
JAN 14 1914
U.S. MAIL

Mr. M. FriedmanSupt. U. S. Indian SchoolCarlislePennsylvania

6-3305

1888 Jan 28th 1914

Name

Carnest Rick

(Please give name by which enrolled and also present or married name.)

Tribe

Onida

Present Address

Southwood Station

Former Address

West Dupue, Wisc.

(Address from which we heard from you last.)

Present Occupation

Knitter

Remarks:

I haven't got my paper for 4 months
The snow. and would like to know
the reason.

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(Copy for Superintendent)
(Hart.)

August 21st, 1914.

Mr. Ernest Kick,

Southwold T. O., Ontario.

My dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of recent date, in which you again request that the young man now staying at your mother's home be provided with transportation for his passage to Carlisle, this is to advise that it cannot be arranged at all to place transportation at any Canadian point.

If you will have the application for the young man's enrolment submitted to me thru Superintendent Hart's office and will advise me at what point in the United States transportation could be secured I can give the request my further consideration. Other than that there is no way to effect the transfer desired by you.

Hoping that the arrangements can yet be completed to enrol the young man at Carlisle, I am,

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

have been
Canadian from
iserve^{any} How such as Fred
Sickles and Thier was
some in Hampton
such as Samuel Sickles
and the Garlows. why They
are The Smartest Indian
to our Country. so I do not
see why you can not sent
my nephews ticket. who was
Born in State of Wis, and
His own mother went to
that school. Lucinda Wick.
steady five years.
There is no reason why
you shoulder sent his
fair.
another Thing be fair

would cost more if
he was sent over to Oneida
Wis. and from there,
it would cost only about
Half.

Kindly send ticket at
once to me, as I think
you wouldn't make a
mistake if ~~P~~ needed
for me to talk him
up there. I would be
willing to do so

very Respectfully

Ernest Kirk

Southwold, Ont
Canada

Reply soon

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May 21, 1918.

Private Enos William Kick
No.4. Canadian General Hosp.
Basingstoke, England

My dear friend,-

Your letter addressed to Major Mercer was received by me several days ago. We were all very glad to get your letter because we had never expected to hear from you again. Soon after the war began, many newspapers printed a long article about you in which they told about your having been fatally wounded. Of course, we thought you had died. That was what the newspaper article led us to believe. So we were very glad to know you were living and able to write a letter to the school. I shall have your letter printed in our school paper so that your friends all over will know where you are.

I am sorry you have had such a tough time but that is war. I hope you will be able to come to Carlisle some day when the war is over and tell us all about your fight and how you were wounded. You would find many changes here but I think you would also find many friends, for there are only a few here who have not heard of "Private Enos Kick".

Carlisle has many boys in the Service now, over 200. Many of these are already "Over There". We used to hear often from these boys but we have not had many letters lately. I suppose they have more serious business on hand just now than writing to the home folks.

Your teacher Mrs. Foster is still here. She now has charge of the Senior Class. She is glad you remember her and would like it if you would write to her when you can.

When your letter came and I knew what your address was, I sent you a bundle of school papers which I hope you received in good condition. I am going to put your name on the list so that you should get the school paper every week. Let us hear from you again. We are proud of your part in this war and want to keep in touch with you.

I am With my regards and the best wishes of the School,
Very truly yours

is 4 Canadian
General Hospital

A-upper Ward, Basingstoke
England

Apr. 20/4/18

Dear Sir:

I'm one of your
1914 Class Boys. I've been
with the 4th Battalion
Canadians, 1st Brigade

for 2 1/2 months. Just
arrived in England
a few days ago from
the front.

we are not allowed

to say anything about
the war at the front — I mean

No Capt. you have to
 Excuse me for such a
 short a letter. But
 Remind me to The Boye
 and Put a few words
 in The Carlisle Arrow
 I glad to see 'old England
 once more, alldough is to
 a long long waye to good
 old U.S.A. Please sent me
 The Carlisle Papers, often
 it's a wonderful life
 Supt, it's a wonderful
 lands and sights and
 wonderful people, it's a
 wonderful sights I've seen
 at the front? with my
 own eyes. yes thank

God I'm living, I dont
 know why, it makes me
 loose tears to think of dear
 good old Carlisle Indian
 Industrial school, it makes
 me think of my childhood
 days, as I was one of The
 Carlisle Stars of The Rugby
 Team, should you know
 where Mrs Emma H Foster
 is, tell her I'm glad she
 taught me how to write
 and spell, alldough I
 can not write very good
 or spell, as I am lying
 in Bed, so this is
 all for this time
 from one of your scholars

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Pte Enos. W^m Kitch
no - 802907.

1st Division.

4th Battalion
Canadians

no 4 Com's Gen'l Hosp

Basingstoke

Soon Enq

as
Possible

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June 19th, 1914.

Mr. Ernest W. Kick,

Southwold, Ontario, Canada.

My dear Sir:

I have noted the information contained in your letter of June the 15th regarding your nephew, Shelton Metexen, who has just come to your home from Oneida, Wisconsin, on a visit. Replying to your letter I have to advise that the young man can be enrolled at this school, but only thru the assistance of Superintendent Hart and from a point near his former home at Oneida. Under no circumstances could transportation be placed for his use in Canada.

I enclose herewith a set of blanks upon which an application for enrolment may be submitted to Superintendent Hart for his consideration, and if the application is approved will then be requested to place transportation for the boy from some point on the reservation where he formerly resided. You would have to return him to Oneida at his or your own expense.

Assure you that it is a pleasure to know you are

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-2- Mr. Ernest W. Klok, Southwold, Ontario.

making such good use of your Carlisle training on your own place and that you are following the life of an agriculturist, I am, with best wishes for your continued success,

Yours very truly,

Encls.

HCH.

Supervisor in Charge.

Copy to Superintendent Hart.

for a reply, soon
good by from

Ernest W Krick
Southwold P.O.
Ontario
Canada

if necessary sent the
application paper
and I could get
the Indian Dr. here
to examine him,
before we go.

Southwold P.O.
Ontario
Canada

Dear Mr Friedman June 15 1914

I just got through
cultivating my Potatoes and corn
Thank God, it was a instruction
from Carlisle, Ia.
also am glad and less
more and more of rice ^{is} the
Carlisle Arrow, ^{are} ^{are} having
very warm weather
that part of ^{the} country,
however crops look fine
of course it would den hurt
if we get rain ^{very} once ^{in a}
while.

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Mr Friedman, I want to try
and explain to you about
my nephew, Shelton Metoxen
who just arrived here from
Onida, Wisconsin on a
visit, his mother is dead,
my sister, who also went to
that school, steady five years,
and had a 201 Record. She

came a nurse over in the
States, but lately married
Dace Metoxen who also
was a ES at Carlisle, he
died also, and ~~the~~ Boy is
16 sixteen years of age and
attended Tomah Indian Industrial
School in the 1910, how ever

came back to Onida Wis some
year ago, and stayed with his
grand Mother on his fathers
Side, and she died, also
last Spring, and now
I want to take him to
Carlisle as he wishes to
become a useful man
and to help his country
man, and wants to
learn a trade, he is a
Third grade, and so kindly
sent two² tickets at once
and as he will only go
if I take him there, and
is very anxious to go,
so I will be looking

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Oct. 20th, 1913.

Mr. Ernest W. Kick,
Southwold, Ontario, Canada.

My dear Friend:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of October the 17th, in which you speak so kindly about the inspiration you receive from the information that is brought to you by our weekly ARROW. I appreciate your words of commendation and it is hoped we can continue to do as much for you.

Replying to the request contained in your letter, this is to state that your address will be changed on our subscription list, so that we can continue to keep in touch with you.

I will also advise that the matter of enrolling your children at Carlisle will gladly be taken into consideration with you just as soon as one of them has reached the required age of fourteen years.

With best wishes for success, I remain,

Your friend,

HKM.

Superintendent.

Southwold, Ont
Canada

Oct 17, 1913

H. Friedman

I thought I would
hope you open lines.
I'm glad to tell you ^{that} I'm
quite well. hope you are the
same. I want to say. I'm
very thankful and certainly
for all what Carlisle has taught
me. and I'm glad that I receive
The Carlisle Arrow. it pushes
my Brains still more and
more. Thank God for The School.
I also want to say. our
Post office Calder is closed up.
so. our nearest P.O. is ^{now} Southwold
Ont Can

would like to
if I can bring my
children to that school
when they get little older both
they are both born in U.S.
Mary Jane Kick. Rodger Kick
please mention when you
reply. Good by Best
wishes to Carlisle Boys
and girls may God help
help every one of them

Respectfully

Ernest W. Kick
P.O. Southwold Ont
Canada

please answer soon

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Calder, Ontario,
Canada.

November, 1900,

My Dear Friend,

Mr. Friedman,

I'm glad to
tell you that I'm well and
in the best of health also in
my family hope this letter will
find you the same. we have
no snow so far, only are having
wet weather. of course that always
comes the time of the year. I have
a now a good home, and will
send you a photo; early in
spring. My present home is
situated on the River Thames
this reserve has one thousand Ojibwa
Native inhabitants, four mile
square. I often wondered if these
little children could be sent
to Carlisle.

we a day school but not
 my goes. I wish you would
 form me and tell me if
 that could be arranged some
 way for these children, as I do think
 they could become a bright
 school. I shall always be
 interested in the good work
 being done for the Indians from
 all ~~the~~ ^{the} country at Carlisle.
 I am trying to live up
 to the teachings I received there,
 and thank the different instructors
 for helping me and others. I
 work in the city of St Thomas
 most of the time, although I've
 been layed up for a few days in
 account of getting caught
 in the machines which is the
 C. C. W. Coll and Knitting Mfg.
 St Thomas, where I
 do 50 cent per dozen, and average
 to 4.50 per day, over

Lornie Island, & student
visited me about two
weeks ago. he expects to
go back to Harrisburg Pa
for the winter.

I close with greetings wishes:
long may dear Carlisle live
from your friend
Ernest W. Kiek.
P.O. Calder Ontario.

My Brother Albert Kiek wishes
you would send his papers
to same P.O. as mine,
because he doesn't get his
for some time,
please do it

good by,
hope I'll hear from you
soon, and but ~~the~~ my
news in The arrow,

REPORT AFTER LEAVING CARLISLE

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NAME AT CARLISLE

Ernest Krick

PRESENT NAME

DATE	INFORMATION THROUGH	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	ITEMS OF INTEREST	GRADE
1910		Canada			
1911		Calden, Ontario, Canada.	Knitter, carpenter		
1914 Self		" " Southwood Sta.	"		

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Kick, Ernest Tom.

Ex-stw.

Correspondence

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