

THE ARROW

Publication of the United States Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Vol. II

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1906.

No. 41

"I DIDN'T THINK."

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

If all the troubles in the world
Were traced back to the start,
We'd find not one in ten begun
From want of willing heart'
But there's a sly; woe-working elf
And sure dismay he brings away—
The elf "I didn't think."
He seems so sorry when he's caught,
His mind is all contrite,
He so regrets the woe he wrought,
And wants to make things right,
But wishes do not heal a wound,
Nor weld a broken link
The heart aches on, the link is gone—
All through, "I didn't think."
When brain is comrade to the heart,
And heart from soul draws grace,
"I didn't think" will quick depart
For lack of resting place,
If from that great unselfish stream,
The Golden Rule, we drink,
We'll keep God's laws and have no cause
To say, "I didn't think!"

SOME TROUBLESOME INSECTS

And the way to deal with them so they will not bother.

THE common house-fly breeds in manure and dooryard filth, and is found in nearly all parts of the world.

On account of the conformation of its mouth parts, the house-fly can not bite, yet no impression is stronger in the minds of most people than that this insect does occasionally bite, says L. O. Howard, United States Department of Agriculture. This impression is due to the frequent occurrence in houses of another fly called the stable-fly and which, while closely resembling the house-fly (so closely, in fact, as to deceive any one but an entomologist), differs from it in the important particular that its mouth parts are formed for piercing the skin. It is perhaps second in point of abundance to the house-fly in most localities.

The number of eggs laid by an individual fly is undoubtedly large, averaging about 120, and the enormous numbers in which the insects occur is thus plainly accounted for, especially when we consider the abundance and universal occurrence of appropriate larval food. In order to ascertain the numbers in which house-fly larvae occur in house-manure piles, a quarter of a pound of rather well-infested horse manure was taken on August 9th, and in it were counted 160 larvae and 146 puparia. This would make about 1,200 house-flies to the pound of manure!

Remedies and Preventives: Screens on doors and windows during the summer months; the supplementary use of sticky fly-paper; added to a daily darkening of rooms, followed by the well-known housewife's method of "driving out" flies by shaking clothes or papers toward one un-darkened opening,—are all excellent meas-

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ures which are worthy of systematic practice. But—a single nearby stable, or barn or rubbish pile, may supply enough flies for an entire neighborhood. The prompt gathering, disposal or treatment of horse manure, etc., is a preventive measure of great importance, and should not be neglected.

Experiments have been conducted by the government, in an endeavor to find some substance which, when added to the manure, would kill the maggots therein. Chloride of lime, and kerosene, were both found to be fairly effectual when applied in large quantities. But such applications, on any practicable scale, are expensive; it requires nearly a pound of the chloride, or

a pint of kerosene, to kill the maggots in a peck of horse manure.

Another experiment was then conducted on a different plan. A tight shed was built over a manure pile which adjoined a stable where twelve horses were kept. The manure was all carted away, the interior of the shed was disinfected with chloride of lime, screens were placed at all openings,—and the trial began.

Thenceforth all manure went promptly from the stable to the screened shed. Practically no flies obtained access to the manure while it remained there; consequently, practically no eggs were deposited therein, and the neighborhood fly crop was actually and perceptibly diminished.

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THE MAN AND HIS SHOES.

How much a man is like his shoes!
For instance, both a soul may lose,
Both need a mate to be complete,
And both are made to go on feet.
They both need heeling, oft are sold,
They both in time will turn to mold.
With shoes the last is first; with men
The first shall be the last, and when
The shoes wear out they're mended new;
When men wear out they're men dead too!
They both are trod upon, and both
Will tread on others, nothing loth.
Both have their ties, and both incline,
When polished in the world to shine,
And both peg out. Now would you choose
To be a man or be his shoes!

That's a hint that is worth remembering! If stable or barn keepers in a given community would thus act in unison, splendid results might be achieved in a single season. House-wives, too, could aid in the good work, by giving extra attention to garbage cans, pails, and back-door and back-yard surroundings.

Flies are not only a bother—they are a deadly menace, as well. Typhoid and other germ diseases are surely carried by them from house to house, from back-yard filth to pantry eatables, and from the sick room to the parlor.

FOOT NOTES

The Rhode Island legislature has appropriated \$5,000 for the extermination of the gypsy and brown-tail moth in that state, and Prof. A. E. Stone, of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, has been appointed by Gov. Utter as Commissioner, to take charge of the work.

Watch out for tenth caterpillar nests on fruit or other trees. When seen, burn them out at once. Tie a cloth on the end of a long pole, saturate the cloth with kerosene, ignite, and quickly singe the nest of worms. Do this in early morning, or just before dark, so as to be sure that all the caterpillars are "at home."

At the meeting of the American Pomological Society, held at Kansas City, Parker Earle said "The most effective and the safest poison for spraying is arsenate of lead, or disparene, which is the commercial compound. It does not injure foliage or buds, and while it costs a little more at first, lasts a great deal longer."

The Maine Agriculture Experiment Station, Orono, Maine, is now mailing Bulletin 123 on insects. The strawberry crown girdler is discussed with reference to its tendency to enter houses, and data concerning its food plants and suggestions as to remedial measures are given. Notes on other insects which have been conspicuous during 1905 are recorded.

Hellebore: For all insects which chew, a solution of one ounce of fresh white hellebore (Continued on last page)

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(Continued from first page)

bore in three gallons of water, makes an excellent remedy to use, at times, in place of the arsenites. Hellebore is not so powerful a poison as arsenic, and therefore it is safer to use when spraying must be done a short time before a crop matures.

Tobacco Solution: For lice, etc., there is much to be said in favor of tobacco tea. It kills the pests, and it does not harm the foliage (as does kerosene emulsion, sometimes, when improperly made or applied). Put five pounds of tobacco stems into three gallons of hot water. Steep for three hours. Strain. Dilute by adding about seven gallons of water; then apply.

Kerosene Emulsion: For insects which suck, as plant lice, mealy bugs, red spider, thrips, and for bodied pests like cabbage worms, kerosene emulsion is useful. It is made as follows: Hard soap, one-half pound; boiling water; one gallon; kerosene, two gallons. Dissolve the soap in the water, remove from the fire, and add the kerosene. Violently agitate or churn for five or more minutes with a pump until a perfect emulsion results. This is the "stock solution"; before use it should be diluted with about fifteen parts of soft water to one part of emulsion (dilute more or less, according to whether foliage is tender or tough). *The Farm Journal.*

REAL SUCCESS.

It is amazing to notice how many men in this country are struggling for real success, and yet are missing the very goal at which they aim. The very fierceness of their pursuit, the unnatural methods they employ, and the tremendous strain they put upon their faculties, wreck their lives and make the success at which they aim an absolute impossibility. What is wealth and position worth if one's life is wrecked in attaining it?

It seems strange that men should pursue what they call success at a pace that kills, or with a strain that ruins the thinking faculties, and an unnatural zest which crushes out all the finer and nobler instincts.

Rest, harmony and leisure are necessary for real growth, for higher attainment.

How much attention is paid by the average American, in his mad rush to get rich, to selfculture, to the attainment of personal refinement, and the higher and finer education of his nobler faculties?

How can a man who has only been trained to grab and to hold, know anything of the finer sentiments which sway noble souls? —*Observer*

COULDN'T FIND IT.

In one of the earliest trials before a colored jury in Texas the 12 gentleman were told by the judge to "retire and find the verdict." They went into the jury room, when the opening and shutting of doors and other sounds of unusual commotion were presently heard. At last the jury came back into court, when the foreman announced, "We hab looked everywhar, judge, for dat verdict, in de drawers and behind de doahs, but it ain't nowhar in dat blessed room." —*Exchange.*

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FAMOUS BOYS.

A WOMAN fell off the dock in Italy. She was fat and frightened. Not one of the crowd of men dared to jump in after her; but a boy struck the water almost as soon as she, and managed to keep her up until stronger arms got hold of her. Everybody said the boy was very daring, very kind, very quick, but also very reckless, for he might have been drowned.

The boy was Garibaldi, and if you will read his life you will find these were just his traits all through—that he was so alert that nobody could tell when he would make an attack with his red-shirted soldiers so indiscreet sometimes as to make his fellow-patriots wish he was in Guinea, but also so brave and magnanimous that all the world, except tyrants, loved to hear and talk about him.

A boy used to crush the flowers to get their color, and painted the white side of his father's cottage in Tyrol with all sorts of pictures, which the mountaineers gazed at as wonderful. He was the great artist, Titian.

An old painter watched a little fellow who amused himself making drawings of his pot and brushes, easel and stool, and said: "That boy will beat me some day." So he did, for he was Michael Angelo.

A German boy was reading a blood-and-thunder novel. Right in the midst of it he said to himself: "Now this will never do. I get too much excited over it; I can't study so well after it. So here goes!" and flung the book out into the river. He was Fichte, the great German philosopher. —*Our Dumb Animals.*

OUR LIFE'S MELODY.

"There is no music in rest, but there is the making of music in it."

In our whole life-melody the music is broken off here and there by "rest," and we foolishly think we have come to the end of time. God sends a time of forced leisure—sickness, disappointed plans, frustrated efforts, and makes a sudden pause in the choral hymn of our lives, and we lament that our voices must be silent, and our part missing in the music which ever goes on to the ear of the creator.

How does the musician read the rest? See him beat the time with unvarying count, and catch up the next note true and steady, as if no breaking place had come in between.

Not without design does God write the music of our lives. Be it ours to learn the time, and not to be dismayed at the "rests."

They are not to be slurred over, not to be omitted, not to destroy the melody, not to change the key-note.

If we look up, God himself will beat the time for us. With our eye on him, we shall strike the next note full and clear.

If we say sadly of ourselves, "There is no music in a rest," let us not forget "there is the making of music in it."

The making of music is often a slow and painful process in this life. How patiently God works to teach us! How long he waits for us to learn the lesson! —*Ruskin.*

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Academic Notes

- Thomas Walton, a member of the junior class has left for his home in Alaska. He was a prominent member and will be missed by all his classmates.
- Number six pupils have been studying this week about Samuel F. B. Morse, who invented the magnetic telegraph.
- The seniors had a drill last week in spelling words by syllables.
- The seniors are proud of their gardens. They have had radishes and lettuce to eat already.

INDIAN SMOKE SIGNALS.

THE Indian had a way of sending up the smoke in rings or puffs, knowing that such a smoke column would at once be noticed and understood as a signal and not taken for the smoke of some campfire. He made the rings by covering the little fire with his blanket for a moment and allowing the smoke to ascend, when he instantly covered the fire again. The column of ascending smoke rings said to every Indian within thirty miles: "Look out! There is an enemy near!" Three smokes built close together meant danger. One smoke merely meant attention. Two smokes meant "Camp at this place." Travel the plains and the usefulness of this long-distance telephone will at once become apparent.

Sometimes at night the settler or the traveler saw fiery lines crossing the sky, shooting up and falling, perhaps taking a direction diagonal to the lines of vision. He might guess that these were the signals of the Indians, but unless he were an old-timer he might not be able to interpret the signals. The old-timer and the squaw-man knew that one fire-arrow, an arrow prepared by treating the head of the shaft with gunpowder and fine bark, meant the same as the columns of smoke puffs—"An enemy is near." Two arrows meant "Danger." Three arrows said imperatively: "This danger is great." Several arrows said: "The enemy are too many for us." Thus the untutored savage could telephone fairly well at night as well as in the daytime. —*Star Monthly.*

KEROSENE.

Don't light the fire with it.
Use it on any creaking hinges.
It will often put life into balky castors.
It is used with the greatest success for cooking.

For winter heating neither it nor gas are healthful unless ample fresh air is let in.

A few drops on the dusting cloth brightens furniture and prevents the dust from flying.

Many laundresses add a tablespoonful to each boilerful of water.

A few drops added to boiled starch makes ironing easier.

Rubbed on the throat it will relieve soreness.

Any metal wheels, set from dust and disuse, may be loosened up by a few drops.

A few drops added to water in which glass is to be washed will save time and labor.

Use it sparingly; according to an old saying "a drop will travel a mile."

To clean a clothes wringer quickly rub the rollers with a cloth saturated with it.

It is said that to apply a cloth in which there is a liberal amount of kerosene to sinks, basins and bathtubs, which have become greasy and discolored, will remove the discolorations. —*Record.*

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INDUSTRIES.

- The carpenters and tinnors have made a fine ice box for the hospital.
- Mr. Leaman, florist, has returned from a few days visit to his home Lebanon, Pa.
- There are 500 more eggs in the incubators. We have already about 1500 chickens.
- The woodworkers and blacksmiths have been doing a great deal of repair work for the farms.
- The masons have finished the walls of the studio and are ready to "point up." Mr. Gardner is getting the interior ready to lath and Mr Herr is making the window and door frames.
- Several car loads of hard coal have arrived. It is not the most pleasant kind of work to unload and handle coal on hot days. Nevertheless the boys detailed for such work perform it cheerfully.
- The print shop has finished and has placed on sale the first installment of our "flag" writing paper. It is fine bond paper and has on it our school flag printed in colors and the words "Carlisle Indians". There are three colors to select from—white, blue, and lavender. A package of 25 sheets and 25 envelopes for 25 cents at the Print Shop.

WEBSTER AS A FARMER.

WEBSTER was a scientific farmer. He believed thoroughly in the value of blooded stock. At Marshfield he had a herd of sixty or eighty head of cattle composed entirely of thoroughbred animals—of Alderneys, Ayrshires, and Devons. He had several yoke of Devon oxen, which were his particular pride. Besides, there were blooded sheep and swine. All in all, Webster was considered by his neighbors the best farmer of the country. He was, moreover, a friend generous and considerate. There used to be a saying down Plymouth way that a stranger could always tell when Webster was at home by the cheerful looks of the people for ten miles around. —*Country Life in America.*

PAPER BULLETS.

It is well known that a candle can be shot through a board, from a shotgun. Following up this idea some experiments with bullets made of tallow, paper and other soft materials have recently been had in Europe. It was found that the softer bullets actually did more destruction, at short ranges, than a lead missile. A paperwad bullet passing through 6 pieces of tin placed at a distance of a foot apart buckled them up so as to be of no further use, whereas a metal bullet merely left a small round hole and in no way disfigured the tin.

FOR SUNSTROKE.

THE author of the article on sunstroke or more correctly, heat stroke—in *Tropical Medicine*, says that in the preventive treatment of heat stroke, the head and spinal cord must be properly protected and the dress must be loose around the neck, chest and abdomen. As curative measures, the patient should be moved into the shade, if possible, his clothes loosened, and cold water poured on the head and neck, and frequently repeated. Ammonia should also be applied to the nostrils and a large mustard poultice applied to the chest. The author states that ice should not be applied to the head when the pulse is feeble and the skin cold. —*Pathfinder.*

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Miscellaneous Items

→ The band is now practicing four hours each day.

→ Mr. Wise has gone to Washington for a few days.

→ Annie Lord is a new student from Philadelphia.

→ Miss Gedney took the girls to the grove Sunday afternoon.

→ Mr. Stauffer has an Oldsmobile and has become quite a chauffeur.

→ Miss Hill has returned after more than a week's absence caused by illness.

→ Wallace Denny has gone to his home in Wisconsin for a well earned rest.

→ Our orchestra played for the graduating hop of the Comus Club of Dickinson College.

→ Laura Bertrand, enjoys her work very much as a waitress in the student's dining hall.

→ Mr. Hudson has returned from his leave and reports having had a very pleasant time.

→ The usual weekly social was held Saturday evening. All had a very enjoyable time.

→ Sam Saunook has gone to work for the summer at the Carlisle Body and Gear Works.

→ Myrtle Ingram and Thomas Walton left for their respective homes last Friday evening.

→ Word has been received of the safe arrival home of Mary Runnels and Rose McFarland.

→ Frances Guardipee has changed her address from Chemawa, Oregon, to Berkeley California.

→ Bertran Bluesky, class 1906 is enjoying his work for the Hague Hardware Co., at Lycoming Co., Pa.

→ Lucy Davenport has gone to Mt Airy Pa. and in a few day will leave for Maine where she will spend the summer.

→ Mr. Charles Dillion who has been our assistant blacksmith during the past year has been promoted to blacksmith.

→ The Indian appropriation bill has passed. It included \$20,000 for a new hospital and \$2,500 for a physician's cottage.

→ Mr. Colegrove is away for a few days on business for the school. During his absence, Mr. Henderson is acting disciplinarian

→ Miss McDowell, who is teacher in No 9 school room, took charge of the student's dining hall on Sunday during the absence of Miss Moul.

→ Mr Griffen, Mrs Nori's father, who is on a business trip from Alaska, was a visitor Wednesday. He speaks in the highest terms of the school.

→ Owing to the large number of visitors attending Dickinson commencement, we have had an unusually large number of visitors during the week.

→ Charles Roy who graduated this year has reported for duty to the Philadelphia National League team. We will watch his work with great interest.

→ Saturday the regular monthly inspection was made by Major Mercer. The squadron paraded on the campus at 8.40 A. M. Major Colgrove was in command.

→ Anna Buck a member of the freshmen class, puts much of her time in working on the banner for her class. Her work is appreciated highly by her classmates.

→ Mary Bailey likes her country home at Sharon Hill very much. She lives near Olga Reinkin and they report having spent a pleasant day at Willow Grove last week.

→ Miss Blanch Lay, of class 1906. is an employee at the Irquois Indian School, New York. She enjoys being their with her little brother, and also likes her work very much.

→ Dickinson College Commencement was held Wednesday morning. A large number of prominent visitors attended from all parts of the country, Several of our teachers and class 1907 attended.

→ The party of girls who were entertained by Miss Gardner of Carlisle enjoyed and appreciate her kindness. Games were played and light refreshments served during the evening. Vera Wagner brought home the booby prize.

→ Madelyn de Cora, who has been a pupil in Dr. Felix Adler's Ethical Culture School is visiting her aunt, Miss Angel de Cora.

→ Mr. J. E. Chamberlin, essayist and editor of the New York Evening Mail, was the guest during the week of Miss Angel de Cora.

→ Nellis Johnson has gone to work for Mr. George Hilton the leading confectioner and dispenser of summer drinks of Carlisle. Nellis will probably learn the business.

→ It is very gratifying to hear of the fine work Frank Jude is doing on the Toledo Baseball team. One of these days we will hear of him in one of the major leagues.

→ Lillian St. Cyr a graduate of Carlisle, from Nebraska, who has been living in Washington with Mr. Long's family, senator from Kansas. Was married on the 9th of April to J. Younger Johnston, a young man of Indian and Spanish descent.

→ Clarence Woodbury was very glad to see his mother and brother who were in San Francisco during the terrible catastrophe which so nearly destroyed that city. She was a welcome visitor for several days. Her younger son Harry will remain here with his brother.

→ Ethel Mitocoba, a former student of Carlisle from Anadarko, Oklahoma, who has been living at a country home in Chester County with Mrs. Joel P. Conard but who returned to her home on a visit, was recently married to a white man named Arthur Hawey of Fletcher, Oklahoma.

→ The trees in front of the Teachers' Quarters are quite close to the building and were so close together that very little sunshine reached the rooms for any length of time. Consequently two of the greatest offenders have been cut down and then cut up. We miss the trees but have the light and sunshine.

→ The band concert last Thursday was greatly enjoyed. The following program was rendered.

March Selection	Sanitol	DANIELS
Morceau	A Society Circus	KLEIN
Cornet solo	Star of India	BRATTON
	The Lost Chord	SULLIVAN
	John J. Harvey	
Medley	The Bull-Frog and the Coon	FEIST
Moorish Suite	The Courts of Granada	CHAPI
	Star Spangled Banner	

→ The following appeared in the Davenport Daily Times of May 4th concerning Leander Gansworth a Carlisle graduate:

L. N. Gansworth a member of the executive committee of the Tri-City Typographical union, is a candidate for the honor of being a delegate to the International Typographical convention which will be held in Colorado Springs in August. The election will be held on Wednesday, May 16th, and Mr. Gansworth's friends are now supporting his candidacy in recognition of the service which he has rendered to the tri-city union since his appointment to the executive committee. It is understood that there are several other candidates.

→ James K. Allen, Superintendent of the Albuquerque School died May 27th after an illness of only three days. For twenty years Mr Allen had engaged in the work of Indian education, having been superintendent of the Sac & Fox, Shawnee and Darlington schools in Oklahoma. For a short time he was at Haskell Institute, afterwards superintendent at Keams Canyon from which place he was transferred to the training school at Carson, Nevada, and from thence to Albuquerque. His untimely death is mourned by all and particularly by the young people under his charge who looked to him as a father.

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Religious Notes

→ Topic for Sunday—Christ's life. His relation to His disciples, and what He expects of us. Matt. 10:16-33.

→ The meetings last Sunday evening were held in the different quarters. Miss Bowersox led the large girls' meeting, Miss Goyituey the small boys', and Miss Yarnell the large boys.

THE ANTIQUITY OF FOOTBALL.

IF it is not the oldest game in the world football is not far from it. But it has never been a game in which puny nations played. The Greek game was originally called pheninda, or feniting, later it was called episkyrus, epikoinos, and lastly harpaston, under which name it came to resemble football. The Roman game was follis and was less rough. There was a center runner in harpaston, around whom the game was fought out. One side was given the ball; the other side chose a center. The side with the ball stood some distance back from a line on which the center runner was posted, and at signal the ball was thrown past the middle man. Players could be held back from securing the ball in any way, though the Greek youths had no rush formation, never seeming to have learned the value of team work.

A MANLY BOY

WHAT makes a boy loved? Surely it is manliness. During the war how many schools and colleges followed popular boys? These young leaders were the manly boys whose hearts could be trusted. The boy who respects his mother has leadership in him. The boy who is careful of his sister is a knight. The boy who will never violate his word and pledge his honor to his own heart and change not, will have the confidence of his fellows. The boy who defends the weak will some day be strong. The boy who will never hurt the feeling of any one will one day find himself possessing all sympathy. If you want friends, be the soul of honor; love others better than yourself, and people will give you their heart, and try to make you happy. That is what makes friends for a boy.

—The Young Evangelist.

THE BOY WHO UNDERSTANDS.

THE difference in giving directions to different persons about, doing a particular piece of work is very great. To one it is necessary to explain all the details of how it is to be done, while to another much less explanation is necessary and details once mentioned never have to be repeated.

At the present time there are a number of boys doing different assignments of work who are particularly faithful and who do their work with special intelligence and care.

I have in mind now one lad of some fifteen or sixteen years who has an assignment of work which is decidedly important. On a number of instances it has been a pleasure to note how intelligently he discharges his duties. If a given matter is once explained to him, any further explanation is unnecessary.

With some boys, it would seem as though they will fail to do anything correctly when there is any possible chance to make a mistake. In the case of this boy, on the contrary, if he does any part of his work incorrectly, one would be almost sure that he had not been told how to do it and that it was something which he naturally would not understand.

After a statement to him of what is desired to be done and he has said, "Yes Sir," there is little need to follow him up to see that he does it right. If this lad and others of the same kind follow out this practice the world will not see them constantly looking for work because when once they find a job, their employer is going to feel that he cannot get along without them.—Ec.

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Carlisle, Pa.

ANOTHER CARLISLE BOY TO THE FRONT.

Willie Carufel, chairman of the town of Reserve, was elected chairman of the county board in place of R. J. Hennessey last Tuesday. The votes were as follow: Carufel 3; Hennessey 1; McConnel 1; Mr. Carufel has had some experience in town affairs, having served the unexpired term of William Denomie. He is a graduate of the Carlisle School of Carlisle, Pa.

A resolution was passed, that the compensation of the chairman for his services as such exceed not the amount drawn by R. J. Hennessey the year previous, which every taxpayer knows was a very small amount. There is no doubt that Mr. Carufel will give us a honest administration.

—Hayward Republican.

Batangas Camp Mc Grath.

Philippine Islands.

Feb 20, 1906.

Major W.A. MERCER,

Dear Sir:—

I have no doubt you would like to hear from me once at least during my enlistment. I am quite well again, having been on the sick report for nearly three weeks. I was on special athletic training for the big athletic meet in Manila, in April, but I got hurt before it came off. I was doing all the mounted work, and my comrade Nick, the dismounted work.

The way I got hurt was jumping hurdles, dismounting and mounting while on a jump, and mounting the horse facing to the rear. Well, the horse and I went over the hurdle alright, and I mounted alright, but some how the horse stumbled and fell, and I went right on over the horse's head and came down on the hard ground, struck on my right shoulder and dislocated it, broke a bone, and tore a legiment in the joint. I am strickly out of commission for a while. Any way I can't use the arm yet. I am nothing but a bundle of bandage this very day.

Two men are detailed from each troop and two from the band, I was one of the men but now I am out of it. I was getting along first rate too. I was in the reaching contest, mounted, wrestling, tent pegging, and potato race. I also tried mounted rescue race, but the horse ran away with my partner and myself. My partner couldn't manage the horse.

The seventh cavalry are under orders to be ready to go to China at a moments notice.

I can't hardly write for I am writing with my left hand.

The band is out giving a concert. I haven't done a single thing for nearly three weeks. I am marked "quarters," but I have to report to the hospital every day for treatment.

I will now close my letter with hopes of hearing from you some time.

From your friend,

Private Rollo Jackson.

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