

THE ARROW

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1907.

No. 20

A Song for Winter

(By Dallas Lora Sharp)

The fields are bleak, the forests bare;
The snowflakes, swirling, fall
Around each tree a winding-sheet,
O'er all the fields a pall.

A wide, dead waste, and leaden sky,
Wild winds, and dark and cold!
The river's tongue is frozen thick
With life's sweet tale half-told.

Ah, no! not dead; the white fields sleep;
The frozen rivers flow;
And summer's myriad seed-hearts beat
Within this breast of snow.

The wolf-winds drive the brown leaves on
Like frightened flocks of sheep;
But where the old leaves trembling stood,
The new buds bravely peep.

With spring's first green the holly glows,
And flame of autumn late—
The embers of the summer warm
In winter's roaring grate.

The thrush's song is silent now,
The rill no longer sings;
But loud and long the strong winds strike
Ten million sounding strings.

O'er mountains high and prairies far,
Hark, how the peans roll!—
The lyre is strung 'twixt ocean shores,
And swept from pole to pole.

The songs of birds and streams and leaves,
Of storms and stars and seas,
Uppgathered, break, with thunder crash
In winter's symphonies.

Indian Legend of the Lightning

I will tell you a tale of an Indian story. The Crows were always troubling the Sioux Indians, but could not do much against them. A very long time ago a very strange thing happened. The Crows were at war with the Sioux. They had a hard struggle sometimes. The Crows would get the best of the Sioux and sometimes they would get beaten.

Now there were seven chiefs among the Crows and one among the Sioux.

The one chief struggled on the seven Crow chiefs and shot one of them through the heart and began to run toward the north. The seven chiefs chased him, and the first chief—the one with an arrow in his heart—was running ahead of the rest. The blood was running out of his heart but still he ran bravely on. The rest could hardly keep up with him. They could only follow by the bloody trail. Soon the Sioux chief stopped and began to fight with the first Crow chief and while they were fighting the other six came in sight. The Sioux killed the first chief and started to run again but he was unlucky by having his heel cut and making a bloody trail. They followed him but they were killed one by one by the chief. Each time the chief would get a deep cut. Soon he killed them all and lay down to take a rest. He awoke and saw that it was evening; he started out to go farther north. Soon



GENERAL PRACTICE IN THE GYMNASIUM

the stars began to appear one after another. As he was going along he saw seven stars in the northern sky which he had never seen before. Then he must go over there to see what it meant. As he went along he met a bear on the way. The bear said "where are you going with such a sad face?" "I am going to see what those stars mean up there." "Well" said the bear, "I will help you all I can. Those seven stars are the seven chiefs you have killed today." The Sioux chief said that he wanted something to eat, so the bear got some food for him. After he ate it the bear told him that a great spirit would get him and tell him what he should do in order to get rid of those seven stars. That night he slept in a pine tree. At night he heard a voice that seemed to come out of the sky and soon he felt himself lifted higher up in the sky, higher and higher, till at last they came as far as the stars. Then the good spirit put in his hand twelve silver arrows and said to him. "Go now to the place where those seven stars dwell. If you fail, I too shall have to be punished by the spirits." So he started out and came to the place where they were hurrying back and forth. Skilfully he bent the bow, while

he took the most careful aim. Twang! the arrow went flying through the air; then two three and four arrows. It was very strange he had not brought down a single star. The spirit shot arrows at him but they never reach him. Again he bent the bow, four, five, six, seven arrows he shot across the fields. Still no star had been brought low; eight, nine, ten and eleven arrows, but still did not succeed. Now only one more arrow! "Now! for it!" he drew the cord. Twang! straight through the chief among them he sent it, and lo the spirit star which he had shot came down looking black against the northern sky.

Then a voice from the mountains said: "You wasted all your arrows! Bear now your punishments, for the anger of the great spirit is upon you." So the spirits began to blow terrible winds from the north. A crash of thunder came, the north wind howled and hurled him across the northern sky, leaving a blaze of fire along his foot trails. Then a voice said. "Bear now your punishment for the spirit has changed you into the lightning. You shall be feared wherever you go; you shall carry

destruction wherever you go for you are the lone lightning." This is the reason why we say when we see the big dipper, that it means the seven chiefs which were killed.

They point to the Great Spirit who is the north star. This is the story we red children love to hear because it is about one of our own Indians who was changed into lightning, who also sends cold north winds to freeze the little red children. When the old grandfather finishes his story he always strokes his chin while the little children sit in silence waiting for him to begin another story. It is growing late he says.

"Another time perhaps." So he lights his pipe and smokes, while the children are getting in bed one by one and telling each other about the strange story they have just heard. By and by the grandfather finishes his pipe and he gets ready to go to bed and soon they are fast asleep and they are dreaming about the stories they have heard before they had gone to bed. Some of them are dreaming about the war trails which they will enter when they grow to be men.—A SIOUX STUDENT, in *Talks and Thoughts*.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

(Excepting the last two weeks in August)

BY THE

**Indian Industrial School
Carlisle, Pa.**

PRICE:—Twenty-five cents a year, fifty numbers constituting a year, or volume.

RECEIPT of payment and credit are shown in about two weeks after the subscription is received, by the Volume and Number on the address label, the first figure representing the Volume and the other the number, to which your subscription is paid.

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**THE ARROW,
INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.**

Entered as second-class matter September 2, 1904, at the post-office at Carlisle, Pa. under the Act of Congress.

[All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published, as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in, with an eye toward the cultivation of the student's use of words and language and represent the idea and intention of the writer alone.]—ED. NOTE.

CARLISLE, PA., JANUARY 11, 1907

PROVERB

A sound head, an honest heart and an humble spirit are the best guides to eternity.

The Industries at the Jamestown Exposition.

When the hour of noon, April 26, 1907, arrives and the gates of the Jamestown Exposition open to the world there will be witnessed on the shores of Hampton Roads, Virginia, the greatest collection of selective exhibits ever brought together. In commemoration of the founding of the first English Settlement in America in 1607, this great Exposition will show the industrial progress of the nation for the past three hundred years. All the arts sciences and industries will be represented by the best exhibits possible to obtain. All states and countries, all cities and manufacturing centers, all professions and creeds, all arts and sciences, all callings and occupations, in fact, the whole world has been swept, to gather here, the most worthy works of mankind to be studied and compared in order that all inquiring minds may note the progress of the world in these first years of the twentieth century.

The great buildings at the Exposition include Manufacturers and Liberal Arts with a display of the products of the workshop, together with a comprehensive exhibit of the equipment and manufacture of the same; Transportation and Machinery, Electricity, Food Products, Mines, and Metals, Agriculture, Horticulture, Power and Alcohol, Marine Appliances and specials.

The agricultural and horticultural industries of the country will be represented at this exposition as such interests have never been represented at any previous exposition. Special provision has been made for this in a "States Exhibit" building which is one of the largest and most beautiful on the grounds.

Aside from the horticultural and agricultural exhibits which will be displayed in this building, there is an annex for the proper exhibit of agricultural implements and farm machinery generally, farm equipment, methods of improving lands and the appliances and methods used in agricultural industries. The special exhibits in tobacco, cotton and peanuts will also be in this building.

Red Cloud

The most interesting and historic place on the Sioux Indian reservation is the home of the great warrior and statesman, Chief Red Cloud, who is now living with his two sons in a frame house which was erected for him years ago, by the Government in recognition of his bravery and his services and influence as a leader among his people. While the noble Chief has lived to see ninety-eight stormy winters and is now lingering in his ninety-ninth year, blind and scarcely able to walk, it is probable that he will live to pass the century mark. The great Sioux tribe have produced three great men whose names and deeds as leaders in Indian warfare shall always be remembered. Of these noble sons of nature Spotted Tail, head Chief of the Brules, and the Famous Chief Sitting Bull, of Standing Rock, have passed away and by their death have left Red Cloud the undisputed title of the head Chief of all the Sioux Indians.

Banking in Indian Territory

The one alluring feature at present of conditions in Indian Territory is the opportunities to loan money, which is open to any man who has it. Yearly just before the cotton picking begins there are lots of planters who have reached the bottoms of their purses and are anxious and ready to buy cash at the generous rates of usury made possible by the laxity of the laws. This of course holds true principally in Indian Territory where the Indians are leasing their lands to settlers. Under the regulations now enforced, Indians may not sell their lands, but the freedmen, or Negroes formerly slaves of the Indians, and their descendants, may. So the inter-relations of money-lender, freedman, Indian and settler become obvious. This class of business is largely handled by the banks, and the traveler thus comes to understand why there are so many prosperous banking houses in Indian Territory.

There has been, however, a great change throughout Indian Territory since the disintegration of the tribes began. This was completed in 1906, so that now the Five Civilized Nations exist only in name. The ancient and inadequate legislation will soon give place to the new, and many disappointed promoters will find their hopes either realized or doomed to further disappointment.—*Southern Workman.*

Curate at St. Patrick's Church

(Carlisle Sentinel Dec. 31, 1906)

Bishop Shanahan has appointed Rev. J. O'Callahan, of Harrisburg, as curate to Father Ganss. The appointment was made necessary by the large and constantly growing numbers of Catholic Indians, which now numbers 327. The seating capacity of the church is barely 300, when the whole Indian contingent attended mass many, if not most of the pewholders, were deprived of their seats. Special services will in the future be held at the church and also at the Indian School. During the last five years the diocese of Harrisburg appropriated \$1,400 annually for the maintenance of St. Katharine Hall and the work at the school. It increases this amount \$600.00, so that in the future the amount will be \$2,000.00 annually. The advent of Father O'Callahan will in no way interfere with the services at the church as now conducted, but will necessitate additional services for the Catholic Indians.

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Arrival of the Athletic Director

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Warner are now in the throes of the settling down period and are the busiest couple on the grounds, unpacking great cases of household goods and putting things in shape for the coming Athletic and social season. The entire student body as well as the employees are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Warner, and the many pleasant occasions during their previous connection with the school are expected to repeat themselves the coming season.

The Susans

The Susans held a very interesting meeting on Friday evening last, which was marked by a feeling of general good fellowship and devotion to the principles of the Society. The debate on the question, Resolved: "That the standing Army of the United States should be increased," brought forth great eloquence on the part of the affirmative by Frances Ghangrow and Josephine Charles, but the cold, convincing arguments of the negatives, ably handled by Dora La Belle and Flora Jones, won the decision of the judges.

The program further included a recitation by Zoa Harden, a reading by Hattie Powlas, a dialogue by Vera Wagner and Olga Reinken, and a piano solo by Mary Redthunder, all of which showed careful preparation.

The Susans are on the build and it is hoped that the present enthusiasm will become permanent. It is understood that a reporter will be named at next meeting for the department of publicity.

Enjoyable Entertainment.

The first entertainment given by the "Pleasure Club" of the School took place in the Auditorium on Wednesday evening and was a pronounced success. The program opened with selections by the Orchestra, under the efficient leadership of Carl Silk. Vaudeville sketches and military tableaux followed which brought forth great applause from the the large audience present. "A little Boy called Taps" was a particularly striking tableau, during which Elizabeth Walker sang the song of the same name from behind the scenes. The Bivouac, the call to arms, the bringing in of the wounded and the gentle administrations of the Red Cross nurses, were all brought out, with an appropriate solo by John White, assisted by a trio composed of Oscar Smith, Isaac Gould, and Lewis Chingwa. Selections were rendered by a quintette composed of Manus Screamer, Oscar Smith, Isaac Gould, Lewis Chingwa, John White, and Cheyenne, (Shy Ann) by Isaac Gould was a decided hit. Messrs. William White, Eli Peazzoni, and Ransom did a song and dance turn and an athletic exhibition by Brown and Creeveden, and club swinging by Nicodemus Billy were enthusiastically received. The tableau "Everybody works but father" by Misses Ghangrow and Penny, and Nicodemus Billy was another hit.

Taken as a whole the affair was a most commendable effort, conducted entirely by the Club itself.

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"Nothing but leaves," yet many a slave Has early filled the drunkard's grave, And sadly owned the tempter's power, And cursed the day and cursed the hour When first he used—tobacco.
A slave to just a few poor leaves, No matter whose poor heart it grieves— Whoever is a slave like this Can never find an endless bliss In Heaven tobacco has no place; On earth it is a foe to grace; And the devil, who sowed the seed, Will say: "Come home slaves of the weed, My harvest from—tobacco."
A place for his—tobacco.

—The Messenger.

Standards

The Standards held a very interesting meeting last Friday. That is a good beginning, Standards, for the year of 1907.

Miss Yarnell, Miss N. Robertson, Nicholas Bowen, George Balenti, and Nicodemus Billy were called upon to make a few remarks to the society.

Freeman Johnson gave a vocal solo and sang it in good style. Moses White gave a vocal solo in his own native tongue.

One of the debaters being absent on the negative side, Joseph Sheehan kindly consented to fill the place. The speaker on the oration being absent, Jackson Saunooke volunteered to read a selection instead. The program was well rendered and shows an improvement over the last year. The program was as follows: Declamation George Collins; Essay, Wm. Burgess; Impromptu, Harry Wheeler; Select Reading, Jackson Saunooke. Debate, Resolved, "That capital should control labor." Affirmative, Carl Silk, Eli Peazzoni, and Charles Mitchell. Negative, Lonnie Patten, William Winnie, and Joseph Sheehan. The Negative side won.

Let us work together, and may our society be one of the best this school ever turned out. Let us take the right road, work hard until we reach the goal. The harder we find the work so much the better for us, then we have something to strive for.—J. S.

Invincibles

Last Friday evening the Invincible Literary Society held their first meeting of the year. The meeting was interesting. The members are all anxious to improve the conditions of the society hall and make it as attractive as possible.

The program for the evening was excellently carried out. Many of the members were ready to fill any vacancy that might occur. The Euphonium solo by Charles Huber was the feature of the evening. The members are anxious to hear from Charles in the near future.

The program was as follows: Essay David White; Extemporaneous speeches, Wm King and Arthur Smith; Select reading Wesley Tallchief; Oration, Authur Mandan. Debate: Resolved: That the standing army of the United States should be increased. The affirmative side was upheld by Jas. Poodry and Casper Cornelius; The negative side by Charles Huber and Geo. H. Thompson. The negative won the debate.

The visitors gave the society some very encouraging remarks.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

→ Miss McMichael lead the large boys' prayer meeting last Sunday evening.

→ Orlando Johnson, in a letter to a friend, says that he likes his country home.

→ Miss Goodyear and her girls in the dress-making department are busy making the summer uniforms.

→ John Feather, who acted as janitor in school building, has recently resigned in order to work in the studio.

→ Frances Ghangrow, a member of the Senior class, has returned from her Christmas vacation after two weeks absence.

→ Judson Bertrand, who went home last summer, is learning to be a dentist and he wishes to be remembered to all of his friends.

→ In a practice game of basket-ball on Thursday evening between the Junior and Sophomore girls, the Juniors won by a score of 13 to 2.

→ Rose Beck has been promoted to seventh grade at the West Chester grammar school. She is improving rapidly in school and other duties.

→ John and Ralph Waterman, who were home for vacation, report having spent their Christmas holidays joyously, and are glad to begin school once more.

→ No. 10 pupils were sorry to see Miss Yarnell leave but welcomed Miss McDowell. Some of us knew her before in No. 9 and were glad to see her enter in to teach us once more.

→ The boys of the First Presbyterian Church attended a reception given by the Sunday School teachers on Thursday evening of last week. They had a very enjoyable time.

→ A letter has been received by a friend, from Mrs. Angeline V. Thorpe saying she is well and enjoying life in Oklahoma. She wishes to be remembered to her friends here at the school.

→ William St. Cyr, an alleged champion of the west roller-skater will exhibit his skill before the student body before long. Those who have already seen him do a stunt praise him, but all await the public exhibition.

→ Friends of Juanita Robie are sorry to see her departure. She goes home on account of ill health. Juanita has been here a little over one year and during her short stay has made many friends who wish her a safe trip and speedy recovery.

→ The boys have been painting the halls in the girls' quarters. The results of such work are seen on the girls' coats. So if you see a girl with white sleeves, don't think it is because she is too careless to dust them for it is the paint which makes it look white.

→ We welcome Miss Johnston, who came to us from Ft. Totten, N. Dak., to join our teaching force. Miss Johnston's home is near Buffalo, N. Y. She comes to us well prepared to take up her duties and we are sure she will find Carlisle a most congenial place to live.

→ Through a letter to Mr. Thompson we learn that Calistro Lugo, a former Carlisle student from California, is working for the Pacific Electric Company at Vineland, Calif., and is receiving good wages. Alex. Perry and Andres Morrow are working in Los Angeles.

→ A very interesting letter was received from Louis Nash stating that he is enjoying the very best health and likes his place in Trenton. He is attending the High School in Trenton and finds that he is advancing rapidly. We all hope that the good work will continue.

→ A friend of the Indians, who is in business in Philadelphia attended the Carlisle and Pennsy foot-ball game in the fall. He cheered so hard for the Indians that he was presented with a laurel wreath by a little Indian maiden. The friend appreciates the gift, and would like to know the name of the giver through "THE ARROW."

→ Reverend Father O'Callahan made his first talk to the Catholic students, very interesting on Saturday. His subjects were on, "the saddest word in any language," and, "from whom all evil is originated." The students all enjoyed it very much and look forward to many more such helpful talks.

→ The painters are working at the girls quarters this week.

→ The steam fitters are busy in the boiler house putting in new grates.

→ Clement Hill is now working at the dairy and enjoys his labors.

→ Jesse Kenjockey returned last week after a short visit at his home in New York.

→ The masons have finished plastering the addition on the bakery.

→ Casper Cornelius gave an account of the holidays he spent at his country home to the Invincible Society last Friday.

→ Miss Hetrick took charge of the small girls prayer meeting and all enjoyed the session.

→ The carpenters are very busy, building the bowling alleys for the large boys and girls.

→ James Keith, who went home to Alaska on account of his health is now much improved.

→ Through a friend we learn that Louis Bear is working in a lumber camp in Wisconsin.

→ The band-boys are now preparing for their annual banquet. How do the girls like that?

→ Preparations began Monday for a long needed concrete walk from the large boys' quarters to the road in front of the stable.

→ Charles D. Driscoll has taken up his trade in the Bakery, and says that he is going to stick to it. We all wish him success.

→ A letter was received from Riverside California from one of the ex-students of Carlisle, Jose Thomas, who is attending school there.

→ Lou French, who is at Hayward, Wis., writes that she is well and every one is good to her. Still she often thinks of "dear old Carlisle".

→ Stella Sky, who has been working in the clothing room for the past three months is now working in the sewing room and enjoys the change.

→ Their were twenty-one Catholic girls who went to Holy Communion on Sunday morning at the early Mass. A few remained for the second Mass.

→ Thomas Smith, an ex-student who went home last fall, reports having a good time helping his father do the farm work.

→ A postal received from Ethel Bryant states that she is now in Arkansas City, Kansas, and is enjoying herself as usual.

→ The freshmen class welcomes Inez Brown, Joe Loudbear, Wm White and Wm Owl who were recently promoted from No 10.

→ John Benson, one of our former Alaskan students, is now attending college at Tocomo, Washington. He wishes to be remembered to his friends here.

→ On Sunday morning, a Tea party was given in Elizabeth and Rachel Penneys' room. The invited guests were Misses Edith Ranco, Josephine Nash and Mary Cook.

→ A friend received a letter from Mr. Lilor Wilbert Jones, of Elmont Kansas. Mr. Jones has a profitable business as a farmer. He is his own boss. His friends wish him success.

→ In a letter to a friend, Ambrose Stone, '05, says that there is plenty of snow and ice in Michigan and consequently a lot of straw rides and skating. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.

→ Theodore Owl led the Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. He gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on "Conquering temptation," which was more than appreciated by his attentive listeners.

→ Jefferson Smith, a faithful member of the Freshmen Class, was seen about the grounds a few days ago. He stated that he is improving some. His many friends and especially his class mates wish him a speedy recovery so as to attend school again.

→ The Y. M. C. A. members are all very glad to have Jonas Jackson, a member of the Senior class, join them in the good work. Jonas is ambitious and we are sure that he will be of great service to the Y. M. C. A. Boys you are all invited to come to our meetings in the Y. M. C. A. Hall.—A member.

→ Miss De Cora led the large girls prayer meeting Sunday evening. She gave a very interesting talk on "Unselfishness," after which she called on Miss Ross, who said she was glad to be with the girls and see how they take part in their private prayer meetings. She also gave the girls some interesting points which helped them along.

Senior Meeting

The senior class held their first class meeting this year in the music room Thursday evening.

The programme was carried out well and was as follows: Declamation, Titus Whitecrow; Vocal Solo, Elizabeth Walker; Impromptu, Carl Silk; Essay, Sarah Isham; Dialogue, Edward Sorrell and Isaac Gould; Characteristic Indian melody, Arthur Mandan.

Sophomore's Entertainment

The monthly class meeting was held in their class room on Tuesday of this week.

The programme was interestingly carried out to its completion.

The feature of the evening was the debate. Resolved, That the Japanese children should be excluded from the public schools in California, which was ably debated on the affirmative by Lonnie Patton and Melissa Cornelius; Negatively by Claudie McDonald and Manus Screamer.

The negative won.

The judges for the evening were Robert Davenport, chairman; Savannah Beck and John White as associates.

The class will have their constitution printed, framed, and hung in their class room. At this meeting amendment was added to their constitution regarding to monthly entertainments.

Next meeting is to be musical and literary programme. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend. M. S.

Band Concert

A complimentary concert was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Warner by the Carlisle Indian Band, C. M. Stauffer, Director, on Monday evening last, at which was rendered the following program; March, "Os-ka-loo-sa-loo", Sawyer; Overture, "Dramatique", Dalbey; Polka, "Aux 3 Suisses", Bonnechope; Bell Solo, "Message of the violet", Luders, Fred Schenandore; National Overture, "Dear Old Germany", Asher; Waltz, "Under the Rose", Blanke; Humorous Paraphrase, "The Tearin' o' the Green", Douglas.

The Auditorium was filled and many of the town people were present and enjoyed a beautiful rendition of one of the best programs of the year.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Bonner, Pennsylvania State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., paid us a visit on Thursday and Friday of last week. During his stay he instructed the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet as to how the work should be carried on here at our school. He also held short meetings with the different committees of the association and from those meetings much good was derived.

Methodist Orchestra

An orchestra composed of Arthur Mandan, cornet; Charles Huber, trombone; James W. Mumblehead, cornet, and Albert M. Screamer, clarinet, plays in the Methodist Sunday School on Sundays and is one of the attractive features of the services.

Mt. Pleasant to Remain at Carlisle

The New York World, and various other papers, including the local press, have been publishing from time to time articles stating that Frank Mt. Pleasant was to leave Carlisle and finish his education elsewhere. In justice to sport in general and to Mt. Pleasant in particular, THE ARROW will state that these articles are absolutely without foundation, as Frank has never entertained the remotest idea of forsaking good old Carlisle. The following postal from Niagara Falls, dated December 8th, speaks for itself: "DEAR MAJOR:— I am sorry to say that I have been sick for about a week. Just saw my doctor and he says it will be all right for me to go back to school by Saturday but will take medicine with me.—F. MT. PLEASANT."

Take due notice thereof, ye scribes of questionable authority, and govern yourself accordingly.

The Standards' Reception

On Thursday evening the gymnasium presented a most joyous appearance, gayly bedecked with bunting and the colors of the school, with here and there a banner standing out prominently bearing the orange and black. The floor was a field of tastily gowned maidens, attended by their gallant escorts, promenading hither and thither, all happy in the knowledge that they were attending the Reception given by the Standard Literary Society. Archie Libby, the president, with the assistance of the reception committee was busy seeing that the guests were enjoying themselves and the program was well arranged and carried out.

The Society had invited different "favored ones" from the other societies and the attendance was of comfortable size, leaving room for the enjoyment of the merry dancers who seemed to particularly enjoy that part of the evening.

A piccolo solo was beautifully rendered by Nicodemus Billy in his usual finished style, responding gracefully to an encore.

The Glee Club composed of Archie Dundas, Isaac Gould, Lonnie Patton, James Wind, Edward Sorrell, William Jackson, William Winnie, Eli Peazzoni, Titus Whitecrow and Reuben Sundown rendered a couple of popular selections, and the grand march finished the exercises in the gymnasium.

The march was led by Mr. Venne and Mrs. Colegrove, with Mr. Nori and Miss Gedney, as aides, and performed various and intricate figures, finishing at the banquet hall, where refreshments were served. At the banquet table, which was presided over most efficiently by Mr. Thompson, as toastmaster, the president of the society, Archie Libby made a few remarks of welcome to the guests, which were received with great applause. Robert Davenport, president of the Invincibles, and Elizabeth Penny, president of the Susans, also responded in happy strain to the call for speeches.

The chairman of the committee on prizes for the march, Mr. Colegrove, after a facetious little speech in which he told some "family secrets," awarded first prize to Lulu Coates and Wm. Winnie 2d prize, Marie Hunter and Titus Whitecrow.

Thus ended one of the most pleasant affairs of the season.

Games of Indian Children

Among the Omaha Indians, now settled on a reservation in Nebraska, the children play games which are as popular with them as football, baseball and mumblely peg are among white children. The games are played in the same manner as they have been for centuries. One is called mancibangi. The boys take tall sticks of red willow in their hands, and standing in a line throw them so that they shall strike the ground at an acute angle and glance off. The wind catches the sticks and carries them to a considerable distance and the boy whose stick goes the farthest wins the game.

Sometimes the boys divide into teams and the team whose sticks go to the greatest average distance wins. The boys become very expert at throwing the sticks and sometimes will send them surprisingly long distances, especially when the game is played in winter and the sticks are thrown on the frozen crusts of snow which cover the prairie.

In winter they sometimes play this game with a peculiar stick having a thick projection at one end, and the boy whose stick goes the shortest distance is hit on the head by his companions, though not to hurt him.

In summer the boys are fond of diving in the river to see who can swim the farthest under water. Before diving a boy puts a handful of grass in his mouth, and as he swims along under the water he blows through it, causing bubbles to rise to the surface, by which his course can be traced. The boy who goes the longest distance is privileged to strike with a wet cloth the boy who goes the shortest.

The little Indians delight to play in the mud as much as if they were white children, and making mud wigwams is a favorite amusement with the boys.

The girls used to make dolls out of sticks, but of late they have taken to making rag dolls instead, which shows an advance in civilization.—*Indian's Friend*.

Which Are You?

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

There are two kinds of people on earth to-day,
Just two kind of people, no more, I say.
Not the sinner and the saint, for 'tis well understood
The good are half bad and the bad are half good.
Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth
You must first know the state of his conscience and health.
Not the humble and proud; for in life's little span,
Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man.
Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years
Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears.
No; the two kinds of people on earth that I mean
Are the people who lift and the people who lean.
Wherever you go you will find the world's masses
Are always divided in just these two classes,
And oddly enough, you'll find, too, I ween,
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.
In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?
Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear
Your portion of labor and worry and care!

Letter from the Philippines.

CAMP MOGRATH, Batangas, P. I.
Nov. 20, 1906.

MAJOR W. A. MERCER,
Supt. of Indian School,
Carlisle, Penna.

DEAR SIR:—
Received your letter of last October and will again write as I have nothing to do. It was read with pleasure and will certainly take your advice, about doing my best, though, I have done so since, I entered the Army.

We are all very well and I am glad to state that two of our bandmates have gone to Manila, to participate in the field meet, which is to be held by the Department of Luzon, and who would you guess to be one? It is nobody else but my chum, Corpl. Nick, and I only wish him good luck.

Major Mc Cormick, who is acting Co. O., is so fine to the band. For three or four weeks, we have had no inspection, with the exception of the time we turned out for the Inspector General, which was on the day before muster. We reviewed for him only on the first day, and on the next day we turned out full pack. We turned out just as we would if we would go out on the field, and we had to pitch tents after muster roll was called. Then the Inspector went around to see if each of us had what was necessary to have and if everything was clean and serviceable.

These two functions were the only ones, we have had since Major was in command. At present, the troops are having their practice marches, also have started with their target practice; the 1st squadron shot this morning while the 2nd squadron went on their practice march.

A week ago last Friday, we witnessed the hanging of two Insurrectos in front of the Batangas jail. The people say that these two had cut many people's tongues and eyes out, so when caught, they were sentenced to be hung.

Nearly the whole band had "horse pass" and it was quite a sight to see them going down with all gray horses. About half an hour after we arrived there, the victims were brought out of their cells garbed in black.

They were very bold and went upon the scaffold without any aid, with their legs chained loose enough to walk, and they were



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handcuffed, then they were given a short time to say a few words if they wished, which they did.

After their speeches, they were tied again; arms tight to their sides, legs tied together, and then the ropes were placed around their necks, faces and heads covered with black bonnets, the trap door was then opened, which brought them to their end.

It was an awful sight to see and I don't think I would want to see anyone hung again. Will now come to a conclusion, wishing you all "A Merry Christmas." We will certainly do our best while we are in the army or elsewhere. Prof. Brocken-shire said he must write to you. Will close with best regards, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

MLO DOCTOR.

P. S. —Doubtless you will recognize No. 3 on the program.
No. 3 Lancers, "Martha Lois" Brocken-shire.

The Birthplace of the Flag

THE most interesting event in connection with this year's observance of Flag Day was the ceremony of formally turning over to the Government of the United States the Betsy Ross house, which is the birthplace of the American flag. The small two-story brick structure at 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, was the home of Betsy Ross during the revolution. It was in her front room that General Washington discussed the design of the flag of the stars and stripes which was submitted to and adopted by the Continental Congress. It was in this room that Betsy Ross took scissors and paper and cut out the perfect form of a five-pointed star, which is one of the minor felicities of the beautiful design, and it was under the roof of the Ross house that the first American flag of stars and stripes was cut and sewed together. The historic building has been purchased by an association of a million stockholders, comprising many children living in every part of the United States. It was organized October, 1898, under the direction of John Quincy Adams and Chas. Weisgarber, with the name of the Old flag-house and Betsy Ross Memorial Association. The purchase price of the house was \$25,000.

President Roosevelt was present when the historic building was handed over to the possession of the Government of the United States, to be preserved for future generations.

It was a happy thought which led to the organization of the association and the taking of steps which have saved for the coming Americans this quaint and hallowed example of a revolutionary home.—Ex.

It is said that goodness is rare, but being good seldom attracts any special attention, we notice.

W. N. Reeder

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Indians Visit Washington

Jose Romero, chief of the Jemez Indians, Manuel Yeppa, second chief, and Jesus Baca, interpreter, forming the delegation from the Jemez pueblo which left recently for Washington to lay a long list of grievances before President Roosevelt, reached Santa Fe Friday and left immediately for their pueblo. They saw the President and told him their troubles and took in all the sights in Washington, Chicago and Kansas City.

The President received Chief Romero at the White House and had a long, interesting conversation with him. The chief explained to the President that his people claimed title to a large tract of land near the pueblo now held by natives engaged in farming and livestock raising and asked that this land be restored to the Jemez tribe.

He also asked that the Jemez Indians be allowed to live as did their forefathers and to enjoy the privilege of holding their sacred dances undisturbed by inquisitive tourists.

Chief Romero, who is a stately, dignified, gray haired old brave, prepared and delivered quite an interesting speech, through an interpreter. He told how the Jemez, once the Pecos, Indians had at all times befriended the white man, and had saved him many times from death at the hands of the other Indians. He argued that as the Jemez Indians wanted nothing but to be let alone in the exercise of their customs and ancient habits of life, they should be protected by the United States government from any interference. In conclusion he thanked the President for his courtesy and presented the compliments of the Jemez tribe. The President shook hands with the venerable chief and referred him to the department of Indian affairs.

When he left Santa Fe, Chief Romero carried a big leather satchel full of money for the expenses of his trip. It then had a fat, healthy look to it, the big chief said:

"Lots of money when we go. No money when we come home. Costs heap to see so much. Indians don't care. Had fine time. President, him great big man and good to Indians. Now we go home. Indians very tired."—*Albuquerque Citizen.*

Society Visitors

Section 6, of the "Regulations Relating to the Literary Societies, 1906-7," reads as follows:

"Employees in details of two will take turns in visiting the societies, and give the Assistant Superintendent the benefit of their observation and criticisms."

The detail for this Friday evening is:—
Invincibles, Miss Cutter and Miss Hill; Standards, Miss Johnston and Miss McMichael; Susans, Messrs. Wise and Canfield.

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(Evening Sentinel Dec. 28 1906)

Probably the handsomest tree that ever greeted the eyes of the Indian School was that which the Catholic pupils, and the whole institution present, enjoyed in the large gymnasium last night. The Catholics, who now number fully a third of the school attendance, and the Sisters of St. Katherine's Hall, made the occasion one that will not soon be forgotten at the school, or by those in attendance. Special buyers scoured New York for weeks in search of toys, ornaments useful and pleasing, to gladden the hearts of the onlookers and participants.

The celebration opened with the singing of the Christmas carols "Hail, Happy Christmas Day" and "Sound the Trumpet Loud and Long." Father Ganss, made a short address and then for two consecutive hours presents were given to the pupils. In the distribution Major Mercer was the recipient of 100 volumes from the Sisters for the Mercer library, and all teachers, matrons and disciplinarians were also remembered. The character of the tree ornaments and the presents may be conjectured when it is known that they cost fully \$150. Flashlight photographs of the whole scene were taken by Hensel. With the singing of the carols "With Hearts Truly Grateful" and "See Amid the Winter's Snow," one of the most successful as well as memorable Christmas celebrations came to an end that was ever held at the Indian School.

By the President of the United States

The Golden Rule should be, and as the world grows in morality it will be the guiding rule of conduct among nations as among individuals.

This government stands for manhood first and for business only as an adjunct of manhood.

In the long run the one vital factor in the permanent prosperity of the country is the high individual character of the average American worker, the average American citizen, no matter whether his work be mental or manual, whether he be farmer or wageworker, business man or professional man.

We desire to set up a moral standard. There can be no delusion more fatal to the nation than the delusion that the standard of profits, of business prosperity, is sufficient in judging any business or political question—from rate legislation to municipal government. Business success, whether for the individual or for the nation, is a good thing only so far as it is accompanied by and develops a high standard of conduct—honor, integrity, and civic courage.

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