

THE ARROW

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

Vol. IV.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1908.

No. 34



TREE PLANTING

Educating Influence of Arbor-Day

The observance of Arbor-Day has already led to the planting of myriads of trees in this country. Important as is this result, the educating influence of this work is of still higher value. One of these educating forces begins when children are thus led to plant not only trees, but tree-seeds, acorns, nuts, drupe-stones or pits, and then to observe the wonderful miracles which the tree life they have started is working out before them. What interest and profit, what growth of mind and heart they will gain, as they watch the mysterious forces of these living germs, their marvelous assimilating power, carrying on a curious chemistry in their underground laboratory, linked with the mysterious apparatus of the leaves above, transforming coarse earth and even offensive filth into living forms of surpassing beauty and fragrance. It is something for a child, who has dropped such a germ in the earth, to feel that he has made a lasting contribution to the natural beauty around them for there, is nothing more ennobling than the consciousness of doing something for the future generations, which may prove a growing benefaction in coming years—a better monument than any in bronze or marble. The trees which children plant around the homestead and watch the seed, to shoot from bud to limb, and from flower to fruit, will be increasingly prized with a sentiment of companionship and almost of kinship as they grow into living memorials of happy, youthful days. Thus, the educating influences of Arbor-Day will manifest themselves more and more as the years go by, especially to all who apply Dr. Holmes' advice and "make trees monuments of history and character," or appreciate his saying "I have written many poems, but the best poems I have produced are the trees I have planted," or the striking words of Sir Walter, "Planting and pruning trees I could work at from morning till night. There is a sort of self congratulation, a little tickling self-flattery in the idea that while you are pleasing and amusing yourself, you are seriously contributing to the future welfare of the country."

My Race

(EDWARD WOLFE, Cherokee)

My tribe live in the western part of North Carolina which is known as the eastern Cherokee land.

The same tribe live in Oklahoma. The way this tribe became separate was some years ago, some of these Indians wanted to exchange their lands, for the land in Indian Territory, which is now the State of Oklahoma, the land covered about 10,000,000 (ten million) acres. Some of them did not want to leave their beloved homes, among the mountains of Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina.

Congress confirmed this in the year of 1828. Now the time came for them to leave. Soldiers were used to move them. These Indians had to leave every thing they had. There were no trains in those days so they had to walk all the way to this strange land. On their way good many escaped and several hundred died. Those that escaped went back to their homes. Another attempt was made to move them. Finally they left them alone. The population of these Indians is nearly 3,000 (three thousand). There is a government school there where education has taught them to put aside the cruelty and seek for something more noble than war. The bows, arrows and tomahawk, are of the part. The Cherokee tribe is one of the leading of the five civilized tribes. The Cherokees besides having government schools, also have their own schools. There are some who have reached as high as Congressman, and Senators, and help to these laws by which we are governed. I am glad that my race is advancing into higher life and laboring the same as our white brothers. I hope in some years to come that an Indian will hold the presidential chair, as well as any other people.

Gems Worth the Reading

Master all details.
At times be bold; always be prudent.
Have a definite aim. Go straight for it.
Treat failures as stepping-stones to further effort
Never put your hand out further than you can draw it back.

The Way Trees Grow Old

Unless the date of planting is known, a tree can keep the secret of its age as long as it lives. Only when it is cut down and the rings that then show on this cut surface are counted, can its exact age be told. Especially when a tree is sawed down, leaving the stump with a smooth, flat surface, is it easy to count its years. Such trees as the oak, chestnut, or pine add a thin layer just under the rough outer bark each year. These layers harden into tough woody fiber, and one after another makes the tree larger and larger around. When the tree is cut down, these layers show, just as the layers in an onion cut in half. As each ring counts for a year, the age of trees that have grown straight and tall is very easy to determine, while in gnarled, wind-twisted trees the rings run into one another, and can scarcely be distinguished, and thus some of the famous old sentinels on the mountain tops hide the secret of their age for ever. As the trunks of trees grow larger layer by layer, the rough outside bark which lasts from year to year cracks wider and wider in its efforts to fit the big round body it was not made for, and great fissures and furrows appear, such as are seen in the oak. Some trees, like the birch, change their bark year after year. The birch bark that peels off is almost as thin as paper, and split in a thousand places with the swelling of the live new wood just beneath it.—Selected.

Half-mile Relay

The half-mile relay, which is to be a special event at the Inter-class contest in field and track sports here April 30th., between a team composed of the married employees and one composed of the unmarried employees is the subject of a great deal of comment among the boys. They naturally favor the single men but they know that there will be some good running with such sprinters as Capt. Taylor, Walters, Henderson, Felix, Stimple, Shouchuk and Willard to pick a team from to represent the single men and Capt. Denny, Warner, Venne, Nori, Schaal, Hoffman, Whitwell and Dr. Shoemaker to represent the benedicts. Remember there is a good, big dinner at the end of it for the winning team at the New Willington.

My Arbor-Day Tree

The greenest, leafiest, prettiest tree,
My papa planted that day for me;
And said it should be my very own.
While it was little and when it was grown.
I helped him plant it. He let me stand
And held it tightly with my hand.
Then—how the sun came out to shine
Warm and bright on that tree of mine;
And pattering, pattering in the night,
Dear little raindrops, soft and light;
And every zephyr that came that way
Stopped a moment to laugh and play
That isn't all. A little bird
Came hopping one day—she must have heard
That never anywhere could be found,
Hunting the woods and groves around,
So beautiful, straight and fine a tree
As that one papa set out for me.
She built the tiniest, cunning nest.
Fit for a birdling's sweetest rest;
And now if you listen you will hear,
Trilling, twittering loud and clear,
Bird songs merry and sweet and gay,
Gladdening all the summer day.

—Youth's Companion.

Origin of the Term "Uncle Sam."

The term "Uncle Sam" originated at Troy, in New York state, during the war of 1812. The government inspector there was called Uncle Sam Wilson, and when the war opened Elbert Anderson, the contractor at New York, bought a large amount of beef, pork, and pickles for the army. These goods were inspected by Mr. Wilson, and were duly labeled E. A. U. S. meaning Elbert Anderson, for the United States. The term U. S. for United States was then somewhat new, and the workmen concluded it referred to Uncle Sam Wilson. After they discovered their mistake they kept up the name for fun. These same men soon went to war. There they repeated the joke. It got into print and went the rounds. From that time on the term "Uncle Sam" grew to be a nickname of the United States, and now it is everywhere understood that Uncle Sam and our natural government are one and the same thing.—Kansas City Star

Y. M. C. A. Hall

There will be an Ice-cream and cake sale under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association during the Social next Saturday evening in the young men's hall.

THE ARROW

A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
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.

Fifty Issues of the Arrow—One Volume
DISCONTINUANCES:—We find that a large majority of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted and their files broken in case they fail to remit before expiration. It is therefore assumed, unless notification to discontinue is received, that the subscriber wishes no interruption in his series.

RENEWALS:—Instructions concerning renewal, discontinuance or change of address should be sent TWO WEEKS before they are to go into effect.

NOTIFICATION:—The outside wrapper will be stamped in words informing each subscriber when the subscription will expire the following week. A prompt remittance will insure against loss or delay. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

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., APRIL 24, 1908

Arbor Day

Off to the woods! Off to the woods!
Boys it's a grand, new holiday!
Off to the woods for a green young tree,
And we'll plant it ourselves on Arbor-Day.
Scamper and frolic! Gather the flowers,
Shouting our merriest roundelay;
The buds shall bloom, and the birds shall sing
In the tree we plant on Arbor-Day.
Joy to the thought of our own, own tree!
Long may its branches shade our way!
This task shall ever our pleasure be,
Planting a tree on Arbor-Day.

O, HAPPY day returning,
For thee our hearts are yearning,
We come with joyous greeting,
Old friends and schoolmates meeting,
O Arbor-Day, dear Arbor-Day,
To sing thy praise, sweet Arbor-Day.
Blest be the trees we've planted,
Blest be the songs we chanted;
May other lives be brighter,
And other hearts be lighter,
O Arbor-Day, dear Arbor-Day,
To sing thy praise, sweet Arbor-Day.

Live trees and bloom fair roses!
And as each Spring discloses,
To younger hearts your beauty,
May they do loving duty.
O Arbor-Day, dear Arbor-Day,
To sing thy praise, sweet Arbor-Day.

Blest be the day we cherish,
Its memory never perish,
And with each spring returning,
May other lips be learning,
O Arbor-Day, dear Arbor-Day,
To sing thy praise, sweet Arbor-Day.

—Lewis Halsey.

Standards

The Standards held their meeting in their society hall last Friday at the usual time. At the ringing of the second bell the house was called to order and society song was sung followed by roll call and reading of the minutes.

The regular program for the evening was carried out as follows: Declamation, Isaac Quinn; Essay, Henry Sutton; Impromptu, Samuel Resolved; Oration, Paul White Debate. Resolved; "That Congress of to day has done more for the protection of its citizens than it did in the past." The speakers on the affirmative were James Winde, Harry Woodbury and Alvin Kennedy. Negative, Charles Mitchell, Oscar Boyd and Orlando Johnson. Negative won.

While the judges were summing up the points debate was opened to the house.

The editor gave his report which was very interesting.

Under the good of the society Mr. and Mrs. Nori gave some very helpful remarks, Miss Kaup also gave some encouraging talk, other visitors were also called upon.

Programs for one and two weeks were read followed by second roll call and the house adjourned.—Reporter.

Y. M. C. A.

The Presidents' Conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Colleges and Schools of this state was held at Carlisle. This conference has become a yearly occurrence and it is held in a different section of the state every year. The purpose of it is to get the newly elected Presidents together to instruct them in the various phases of the Young Men's Christians Association work. By exchanging ideas and hearing a number of very helpful talks given by men experienced in the work and holding round-table discussions on the different departments of Association work, the Presidents go back to their respective Associations very well equipped to carry on this work which has become one of the main features of college and school life.

Some of the speakers and topics discussed were, C. S. Cooper, International Secretary of the Bible Study Department of the Young Men's Christian Association, who spoke on "The Student Movement," "The kind of Bible Study for which we stand;" H. T. Williams, Secretary of the Bible Study Department of the Young Men's Christian Association of this state, who spoke on "The Association and the Church;" F. V. Stack, International Secretary of the Religious Department of the Young Men's Christian Association who spoke on "The Student Movement," "The kind of Bible study for which we stand;" H. T. Williams, Secretary of the Bible Study Department of the Young Men's Christians Associations of this State, who spoke on "The Association and the Church;" F. V. Stack, International Secretary of the Religious Department of the Young Men's Christian Association who spoke on "The President and his Preparation," "The Spiritual life of the President;" Prof. F. H. Green of Westchester Normal School who spoke on "How to win men;" W. J. Miller, former Student Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of this State, who spoke on "Where in some Presidents have failed," and "Religious meetings;" E. E. Bohner, Student Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of this state, who spoke on "The President and his committees," and "How to use more largely the men in the faculties." Other speakers deserving mention were Dr. D. J. Walter, Principal of Bloomsburg Normal school, Charles Johnson, General Secretary Wilkes Barre Young men's Christian Association, R. M. Murphy, General Secretary Washington and Jefferson College Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. J. L. Murray and Dr. Reed' President of Dickinson College who delivered the address of welcome to the delegates and presided at the opening meeting. His presence at several of the meetings added a great deal of interest and dignity to the Conference.

This Conference being held here we took advantage of the opportunity and instead of having only our President, Grover Long attend, several others of the leading members of our Association were allowed to attend all the meetings. The others that attended were Earl Dextator, Recording Secretary, Ralph Waterman, Treasurer, John Feather, Benjamin Penny and William White. Messrs Venne, Willard and Henderson were at several of meetings also. On Friday evening a party of forty boys went to hear Mr. Johnson on "The Secretaryship as a life work." Saturday evening Mr. Cooper addressed the school in the Auditorium which will be long remembered by many who were present. His subject was "Life as a great battlefield." Mr. Cooper is a fine speaker and from the beginning to the end of a thirty-five minute talk he had the attention of every boy and girls in the room. We hope that he may be with us again. At the union Young Women and Young's Men's Christian Association prayer meeting Sunday evening Mr. Murphy gave us a splendid talk. I am sure a great many of us were much benefited by these two meetings. Mr. Venne presided at both of the these meetings and John White gave a beautiful vocal solo at the Saturday evening meeting.

The entire affair was very unusual treat to our school and it is certain that our Men's Christian Association will be able to do more earnest and effective work for having had so many of the workers attend the Conference.—A member.

Athletics

On account of the departure of the next outing party on May 1, and 2, the class contests will be held on next Thursday April 30, instead of on May 2.

The relay team will compete at Philadelphia tomorrow and as we have a better team than usual this year, the boys should stand a good show of bringing home the watches and banner.

The baseball team won one and lost one game at Atlantic City last week in the series with the University of Pennsylvania. This leaves the baseball supremacy between these institutions to be decided at Franklin field on June 6th. when the deciding game will be played.

Penn State's veteran team defeated Carlisle on our grounds on Tuesday 4 to 0 in a well played game. The Indians were weak at the bat while the State players pounded the ball rather hard. It will take a mighty fine team to beat State this year and our boys should not be discouraged at the results.

Our first dual track meet is with State College and the track team will try hard to win this meet which would give Carlisle the championship over State in two branches of sport as we have defeated them in football.

Mr. Nash who has been assisting in coaching the track team will leave after this week. He has helped the boys and stimulated their interest in their training and we appreciate his help.

Villanova plays here this week Thursday and the team goes to Emmittsburg on Saturday to meet St. Mary's College. The three games this week are all exceptionally hard ones.

Mr. Warner leaves today to attend a football managers meeting with the rules committee in New York City tonight. He will meet the relay team and be with them at the contests in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Baseball Schedule

April 13.	Western Maryland Univ. at Carlisle	Won 9-2
" 4.	Franklin and Marshall "	Won 16-2
" 10.	Trenton Tri State League at Trenton	Rain
" 11.	Lehigh at South Bethlehem	Lost 5-0
" 15.	Mercersburg Academy at Carlisle	Won 2-0
" 17.	University of Penn. at Atlantic City	Won 5-2
" 18.	" " " "	Lost 12-5
" 21.	State College at Carlisle	Lost 4-0
" 23.	Villanova "	Lost 7-2
" 25.	St. Marys College at Emmittsburg	
May 1.	Washington College at Carlisle	
" 6.	Dickinson at Indian field	
" 8.	Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.	
" 9.	Brown at Providence	
" 14.	Syracuse University at Elmira	
" 16.	Cornell at Ithaca	
" 21.	Albright at Carlisle	
" 23.	Open	
" 30.	Collegiates (2 games) at E. Orange, N. J.	
June 3.	Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg	
" 5.	Louisiana University at Carlisle	
" 6.	Dickinson at Dickinson Field	
June 8.	Albright at Myerstown	
" 10.	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	
" 11.	Western University of Pa. at Carlisle	
" 13.	University of Pa. at Philadelphia	

SECOND TEAM

April 4.	Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg	Lost 7-4
" 11.	Shippensburg Normal at Shippensburg	Won 7-1
May 9.	Harrisburg High School at Harrisburg	

JUNIOR VARSITY

May 9	Chambersburg Maroons at Carlisle
" 16.	Scotland
" 23.	" at Scotland
" 30.	Chambersburg Maroons at Chambersburg

Arbor-Day Exercises

One of the most pleasing Arbor-Day exercises was held in the Auditorium this afternoon, by the pupils of the different classes. It was an entertainment of interest to all concerned. Good work was accomplished by the boys and girls who took part and made the program a successful one. There was a noticeable change made by the principal teacher, Mr. John Whitwell, as compared to the programs heretofore. Much credit is due to the different teachers for their efforts in arranging such a splendid program.

The following was the program rendered; Music, Orchestra; Reading, "The Governor's Proclamation" Grover Long; Quotations, "The Trees on the Campus" The Senior Class; Normal Exercise, "Little Trees" Normal pupils; Recitation, "When the Green is on the Prairie" Oscar Boyd; Dialogue, "Planting a Tree" Mary Harris, Rosina Peters, Naomi Greensky, and Rose LaRose; Song, "Arbor Day" The School; Recitation, "Our Favorite Trees" Nine Freshmen Girls; Recitation, "What we owe Trees" Raymond Hitchcock; Music, Orches-

tra; Address, John M. Rhey; Song, "In Meadow and in Garden" The School; Cornet solo, Paul White.

Mr. John M. Rhey delivered an address suitable for the occasion, and was highly appreciated. His talk on the subject was very interesting from beginning to the end.

After the exercises in the auditorium were over the classes met in their class rooms where they awaited their turn for the tree planting.

The trees were planted amid songs and yells.

After the planting of the trees by the classes, a lawn social was held and was greatly enjoyed by all. Thus ended the Arbor Day exercises.—A Typo.

Arbor Day

There is beauty in the landscape,
With many a gorgeous hue;
There is beauty in the water,
With its rippling waves of blue.

Mother Earth is Nature's sketch book
Where she sets her genius free,
And all things she has painted,
What more useful than the tree?

In this wild unsettled country,
Ere the Indians were expelled,
Trees were growing in abundance,
Which the woodman's ax has felled.

Till at length the American people
Saw a most alarming end,
If we suffer this destruction
Of our thrifty forest friend.

"Uncle Samuel," said Nebraska,
Which she surely would avenge,
Flood or drouth, or plague or famine,
On our country she would send.

"Uncle Samuel," said Nebraska,
As she stroked his grizzled beard,
"We must save our groves and wood land
Yes, our forest must be spared."

So Nebraska set example,
In a most Utopian way,
Inviting all the States to join
In celebrating Arbor day.

Kansas was the next to follow,
Then the other States fell in,
And Nebraska's propositions
Praise and commendation win.

When "still life" begins to grow,
In the moist, warm April days,
Then we plant the trees of beauty,
Which afford us food and shade.

There's the bending, weeping willow,
There's the elm, the oak, the pine,
With its everlasting verdure,
And its odorless needles fine.

The Nailmaker

(Declamation, Joseph Northrup, Sophomore.)

A laborious nailmaker worked all day at his forge, and under his strong, quick blows, thousands of sparks arose around him and filled his workshop. The son of his rich neighbor, Mr. Von Berg, came to see him almost every day, and would watch him with delight for hours. One day the busy nailmaker said to him in joke; "Would you not like to make some nails? Just try my young master, if only to pass time away. It may be useful to you some day." The young gentleman having nothing else to do consented. He placed himself before the anvil, and laughing as he sat down, began to hammer. Before very long, he was able to finish off a good shoenail.

Some years after the misfortunes of war deprived this young man of all his wealth and forced him to immigrate to a foreign country, far from his native land; stripped of all resources, he halted at a large village where the majority of the people were shoemakers. He ascertained that they expended yearly, a large sum of money in the purchase of shoenails from a neighboring town, and that after they could not obtain the quantity they needed, because so many were required for the shoes of the army, most of which were made in that district. The young Von Berg, who already saw himself threatened with starvation, remembered that he knew the art of making shoenails. He offered to supply the shoemakers of the village, with as large a quantity of nails as they required if they would only establish a workshop and to this they cheerfully consented. He began to work with enthusiasm and soon found himself in easy circumstances. "It is always good, he used to say to himself, to learn something, if it be only to make a shoenail. There are positions in life where head learning can not be called into play, and where want may threaten even those who have been wealthy. It is well to provide for such circumstances by having some useful trade at our finger ends."

LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

[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.—Ed.]

→ Today is Arbor Day.

→ The Standards were honored last Friday night by many visitors.

→ The No. 4½ school room visited the tin shop this month and found it very interesting.

→ Samuel Cook who went out to the country not long ago says that he has a nice country home.

→ Leon Jure went to the country, and all the members of the Dickson Society will miss him very much.

→ Achsa Lunt was the first girl to go down the fire escape, now she's the champion slider of all the girls.

→ William Garlow, the great baseball pitcher said that he enjoyed his trip to Atlantic City very much.

→ Since the training table has been started, Wauseka has begun to tell anecdotes that are very interesting.

→ A letter from an ex-student of Carlisle stating that Fred Waterman passed into eternity on April, 5th 1908.

→ Boys! wake up! and get down to practice faithfully if you want to make a point for your classes on class contest day.

→ Albert Nash is getting the track team in fine shape. Several of the members of the team will go to Philadelphia next Saturday.

→ One of the base ball boys, on returning from Atlantic City was asked how Penn. made the home run on Friday. He replied, "He hit the ball."

→ Word has been received from William Winnie, stating that he expects to leave for the "Great Lakes" where he has employment as firemen.—'09.

→ A letter was received from J.G. Picotte who went home sometime ago on account of his mother being sick. He states that he is getting along well.

→ Through a letter, we learn that Jessie T. Rowland likes his country home very much and wishes to be remembered by her class-mates and friends.

→ Roxie K. Snyder who has been working in the laundry for the past few days is now working in the sewing-room and she enjoys the change very much.

→ The carpenters are making new benches for themselves. There will be a great improvement in the shop as our competent instructor is going to get new tools for us.

→ Rev. Father Marr paid a visit to St. Patrick's Church, Carlisle on Easter Sunday. He is much interested in the Indian work. He was at one time among the Crow Indians.

→ A pleasant letter was received from Mrs. Louisa Shomin formerly Louisa Bidos, of Harbor Springs, Mich. She sends her kind regards to all her friends and classmates.

→ Through a letter to a friend, we learn that Elizabeth L. Lemeaux, who is living at West Chester, Pa., is enjoying country life, and wishes to be remembered to her friends and schoolmates.

→ Thriza G. Bernal gave an ice cream party, the invited guests were Eunice Day, Rose E. Hood, and Katie E. Wesh. All enjoyed themselves most immensely, as Miss Bernal showed herself to be a fine entertainer.

→ The Reserves were to have a game with the F. A. A. team, but on account of the weather not being favorable the game was cancelled. There is no doubt but what the Reserves would have made them earn their victory.

→ The union meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. associations which was held last Sunday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall was a very good one. We were fortunate in having with us Mr. Murphy, a great Y. M. C. A. worker, who gave us a very interesting talk.

→ On Saturday afternoon there was a sewing contest in room No. 12, second floor, which was composed of Bessie Charley, Josephine Smith and Laura Bertrand. Each had some fancy work to do, they are trying to manufacture new styles for spring. We all hope they will succeed.

→ Harry Joe has become a member of the Invincible sociat

→ The small boys are very glad to see Tom Mayo back from the country again.

→ An addition is being added to the boiler house, which is for the fire engine department.

→ Quite a number of girls in the four upper grades have signed to go to the country in the second party.

→ Robert Keokuk, a former student of Carlisle is visiting the western states. He is at present in Idaho.

→ Stacey Beck who is now a pupil teacher in the normal room, says she enjoys her work exceedingly well.

→ Mr Cranford and his boys are very busy at work. He is plowing and expects to get his crop in before long.

→ John Greenskye says he likes his work very much and expects to follow tailoring after he leaves Carlisle.

→ Mr. Venne and his boys were working hard to get the tennis courts in good shape for games in the near future.

→ Jefferson B. Smith, who went home a short time ago, writes that he is now a "Ranchman" in North Dakota.

→ Elizabeth Wolf '08 writes from Mechanicsburg, that she is having a very nice time visiting Mrs. Wilson Hurst.

→ Mr. Murphy of Washington & Jefferson College, gave a very interesting talk in the Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday evening.

→ Lottie Styles, '08, writes from Brooklyn, saying that she enjoys her work at the hospital even though it was no easy job.

→ We are sorry to hear that Emma Connors is on the sick list and hope she will soon be out enjoying the beautiful spring weather.

→ The friends of Wm. Burgess are glad to know that he is improving rapidly and we hope he will be able to walk around again before long.

→ Lizzie Fish who has been living at Jenkintown for several months is now at Oxford, Penna., She says she enjoys her work very much.

→ Through a letter to a friend we learn that Lida Wheelock who went to the country with the first party likes her country home very much.

→ George H. Thompson who went to the country with the first party states that he has a nice country home and that he enjoys his work very much.

→ Clement Smith, has been elected captain for the Juniors' track team, and is now getting his men down to hard training for the inter-class contest.

→ The past four days, the plumbers have been working on a small addition to the Power-house. It is between the Power-house and the Commissary.

→ Laura J. Bertrand says as for Easter joys—ner's can not be surpassed. A half bushel basket of eggs of all discriptions and qualities had she to put away.

→ A letter was received from Rollo L. Jackson in which he stated that he will soon leave for some foreign country as he has enlisted in the army again.

→ The Standards held an interesting meeting last Friday evening. Many visitors were present and some of them gave encouraging remarks to the members.

→ Miss Gaither, the outing agent, is back to the school, and is again trying to get as many girls as she can to sign for the country, as she says she has a number of nice places for them.

→ Through a letter to a friend we learn that Peter Tarbell is doing well on his farm in New York State. Peter is an ex-student of Carlisle and we are glad to learn of what one of the Carlisle boys are doing.

→ The declamation given by Laura Tubbs in the Susans' Society last Friday evening showed great preparation. The Susans are proud to have such a member who is not afraid to stand before them and talk as Laura did.

→ There are being put on the porches of the girls' quarters some new fire escapes, which afford great fun for both large and small girls. From early morning till evening you can hear the girls' screams as they slide down the pipe.

→ News has been received from Ethel Daniels that she and Esther Reed are having good times. They stated that they have good country homes and are getting along well. They wish to be remembered to their friends and classmates.

→ Marie McCloud took a party of girls down to the farm for a walk Sunday.

→ Grace F. Wayman a new member of the Freshmen class is welcomed by all the members of the class.

→ Many beautiful postals have been received from Susie Whitetree stating that she is satisfied with her new place.

→ Many of the girls have signed to go to the country with the second party, which will be about the second of May.

→ Leon Jure and Arthur Crouse went to the country this week. We all wish that they will have good country homes.

→ Many pretty postals have been received from Harry Wheeler, a member of the Freshmen class stating that he is well.

→ Postals have been received from Ira Walker saying he arrived home safe, after a most enjoyable journey with his classmate.

→ Joseph Northup a member of the Sophomore class gave a very interesting talk in the auditorium Monday morning on nail making.

→ Fred Mart who is now working at the second farm, says he likes the farm work very much, especially when he feeds the little chickens.

→ A postal was received from Margaret Lavatta stating that she has a fine country home and expects to be an expert house keeper someday.

→ Mr. Willard took some girls out for a walk Sunday evening, although it was windy. We enjoyed the walk very much and thank him for the favor.

→ The Catholic boys and girls were given an excellent breakfast at St. Catherine's Hall, Easter morning. After breakfast a picture was taken of the group.

→ There will be an ice-cream and cake sale under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association during the Social next Saturday evening in the young men's hall.

→ There will be an Ice-cream and cake sale under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association during the social next Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

→ Some of the track team members will go to the relay races held at Philadelphia on April 25. We all wish the boys that go success and that they will bring back some gold medals.

→ We regret to note the lameness of William Owl, a member of the Sophomore class but we all wish him a speedy recovery and hope he will be able to take part during the Class contest.

→ John Farr who went home this spring has been heard from and states that he is now at home at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. He will soon start for the northern part of the state to see his friends.

→ Through a letter we learn that Irene Dunlap who is at Wyncote Pa. for the summer, is already beginning to enjoy the surroundings there. She also states that she has a very nice country home.

→ There were about sixty Catholic pupils that went to early mass last Sunday. The sisters had prepared a fine breakfast for them which naturally was highly appreciated by all present. We heartily thank the sisters.

→ In a letter to a friend Thomas Owl stated that he likes his country home. He also stated that he found plenty of work to do, and a great many other things he would have to learn how to do. This he expects to do before the summer is over.

→ In spite of the unpleasant day, Easter seemed to be enjoyed very much by the large boys. In our quarters was heard sounds of music from various instruments songs of Easter. All which may be compared to a dense forest filled with birds of different talents, and chattering monkeys.

→ The Y. M. C. A. President of every College, University, and school in the state of Pennsylvania, held a very interesting and instructive conference at Dickinson College from Thursday to Sunday evening, which the cabin officers of our association were very fortunate in being permitted to attend.

→ Frank Lambert, a young Dakota brave who hailed from the land of Dakota last fall and went out to toil and till the Cumberland Valley soil came in Sunday to spend Easter with his friends. He reported having a nice comfortable place and expressed himself "lucky". He enjoys to tell about what kind of country parents he had, feels at home.

→ The class contest day will be on April 30th instead of May 2th.

→ Cornetta Welch who went home two weeks ago says he has a position near his home.

→ William Crow works at the first farm in the afternoon and goes to school in the forenoon.

→ Hattie Billings who went to the country in the first party says she has a fine country home.

→ Louis White is now in charge of the guard house boys, and says he enjoys his work very much.

→ The candidates of the four upper grades are working hard for the banner, as we are sure that one of these classes will win it. '11.

→ Vera Wagner, who has been very sick, for the last few weeks, is gradually recovering. We all hope she will soon be out again.

—'09.

→ Joseph Twohearts is very interested in the music box at the Athletic dormitory. He is constantly seen in the reading room, playing, "Just One Girl."

→ A letter was received from Clarence Faulkner who is in New York City saying that he is in good health, and sends his best wishes to his friends at Carlisle.

→ John Balenti invited some of his friends to his room last week. The visit was enjoyed by all present. Ghost stories by Peter Gaddy was enjoyed by all.

→ Pretty postals were received from Fritz Hendricks, a graduate of Class '08, who went to his home in Oklahoma. He visited at Haskell and other points on his way home.

→ The Junior 'Varsity baseball team defeated the "Bellaire" from town to the score of 23—2. The team is not afraid to cross bats with any other team on the grounds.

→ Ernestine Venne who recently went to her home at Walhalla, North Dakota for the summer writes to her brother as follows, "Please see that they send me my Arrow every week for I feel lost without it."

→ Lizzie Hayes a member of the Freshmen class has gone to Washington, D. C. for the summer. Her friends were sorry to see her go, but are glad that she is going to have a pleasant summer's vacation.

→ Clara Henault, '10, Olga Reinkin '09, and Irene Brown, '09 are planing how they are going to spend their vacation. As their plans are different every day, it is hoped that they will have an enjoyable summer. '10

→ Elizabeth Paisano an ex-member of the present senior class states that she is getting along nicely and wishes to be remembered to her friends especially the (Pueblos) Elizabeth herself being one of "them Pebbles."

→ I like to teach the Normal pupils although sometimes they would rather play than study. They are very bright in their lessons. They are now making preparations for Arbor-Day. Keep it up my D class. Some day you will receive a diploma for your excellent work.—Pupil teacher.

→ In Orthography the Juniors now have to give the definitions of the words they spell. Laura Betrand is making good use of the words she has learned the meaning of. One evening she was heard to say, "The air is so balmy I think I will protrude from the window and look at those fragile boxes."

→ The Auditorium was beautifully decorated with various kinds of flowers for our Easter services. Mr. Diffenderfer told the beautiful story of life and death. He illustrated his talks by holding before us two twigs, both looked alike in winter, but in the spring one had blossoms and the other was dead.

Fred Pappan Leaves

The Printery regrets the absence of Fred Pappan who left Thursday evening for his home in Oklahoma. Fred was one of those boys who had a gentle winning way, making many friends, and discourtesy from him was a very rare thing. Upon entering the school he was added to the Printers detail and was quick to take to the art of printing. He was also a valuable member of the track team.

"Take a simple wish from me,
That boundless may your portion be
Of health and all prosperity."

—Typo.

Good Old Washakie

(ROSS B. FRANKLIN IN *Republic Sunday Magazine*)

Not long ago there died, on the Shoshone Indian reservation in Wyoming, Chief Washakie of the Shoshone tribe.

Perhaps a great many have heard the statement made that 'the only good Indian is the dead one.' However, in the case of Washakie, this was not true; for, throughout a long and busy life this old chief had never wronged the whites or any of his own people. He it was who piloted General Fremont across the country when he went to make a way for the advance of civilization beyond the Rockies.

Washakie was a wonderful man in many ways. He never broke his word. Once, when one of his sons led a band of restless young warriors away from the reservation to pillage among the whites, Washakie sent a runner to say that if the warriors were not back on the reservation by sunrise the next morning they would never return. They did not heed the warning and the old chief personally led some of his best fighters against his son. True to the word of Washakie, none of the band ever returned. All were slain. This seems a hard thing for any one to do; but, always stern, and vowing all his life that he would never break his word, Washakie made good in this case as he did in every other.

For his long, valuable services to the whites in the troublesome days of the early frontier, President Grant once sent a beautiful black pony, a fine saddle, and a silver mounted bridle by special messenger to the chief. When the messenger arrived at the agency building the sun had just set. Washakie was standing at a window looking on the gold and purple which flooded the snow caps of the mountains.

Post Trader Moore soon found the Indian and told him to look at the pony with its fine saddle and bridle. The pony stood just beneath where it could be seen to good advantage. Said Moore, "Well, Washakie, what have you to say to the White Father for sending you such a beautiful present?"

Washakie did not speak.

The post trader repeated the question; but instead of replying the old chief began to drum on the window panes. Thus he stood for some moments. Moore finally walked to where he could see the Indian's face, and was surprised to see that Washakie was crying. Great tears were rolling over his scarred cheeks, and occasionally the great, fearless warrior sobbed, something that no torture could have made him do.

In due time, Washakie turned about and said slowly: "Tell the White Father for me that when the Frenchman gives thanks he has plenty tongue, but no heart; when Washakie gives thanks he has plenty heart, but no tongue." He meant that he was too much affected by the attention paid him in the bestowal of the gift to express his thanks in words.

Washakie, single handed, could pilot one or any number of whites through any hostile country. All Indians feared him. Once, when with General Fremont, a Shoshone came to tell Washakie that Flying Elk, an Indian of another tribe, with a number of followers, had spread a report to the effect that he meant to ambush General Fremont's party and kill them all.

Washakie listened till the runner finished talking, then he sat down on a log and laughed. General Fremont was greatly frightened for a few moments, knowing that his party was not very strong at the time and the escort that he had was the old chief and a mere handful, so as to speak, of braves. When the laugh was over, General Fremont asked for an explanation, remarking that he saw nothing so very funny about the matter. "I will tell you a story," quietly began Washakie. "Once, long, long, ago, there was a medicine man belonging to a tribe of Blackfoot Indians who told that he could hear the murmur of the river [the Colorado] words that told of wonderful hunting grounds. Game was very scarce at that time where the Indians lived, and it was decided to follow the medicine man's advice and seek the wonderful hunting grounds which he told about. They set out. Long they journeyed; but no wonderful game country had been found. Daily the medicine man listened

at the river, and daily he told that the great country was just a few miles beyond.

At last they came to where the river emptied. There the stream was very wide and made a lot of noise. Almost disgusted, the Indians refused to go any farther. They were very hungry, living almost entirely on fish. The medicine man said, 'I was mistaken. The game lands are in the other direction. We should have gone north instead of south.' "Again they set out, this time going north, and they traveled and traveled, coming at length to the source of the river, where where it was merely a few tiny rivulets fed springs and melting snows. Still the waters sang, and the medicine man had to give it up; for the country was devoid of game and his people were tired and hungry and had lost faith. One warrior sat down and laughed as I did awhile ago. His people thought it a strange way to act at the time when starvation was at their heels. Explaining, the Indians said, 'I Laugh because of the great words which the river employed to tell the medicine man about the game lands. When we went south we found a great mouth, still talking. When we come north, we find a little head, still talking. Big mouth plenty noise, little head—no game.' "That is like Flying Elk," said Washakie,—"big mouth, little head, no fight." Washakie coolly rolled himself in his blankets and went to sleep, not so much as putting out a guard to watch for enemies. He knew well the man that Flying Elk was. The latter did not so much as come near General Fremont's party. Chief Washakie fought in one hundred and fifty seven battles in aid of the whites.

Famous Trees

The Charter Oak is in Hartford, Conn., and concealed the charter of the colony for several years from 1687.

Washington took command of the army under an elm-tree in Cambridge.

The treaty-elm, under which William Penn signed the famous treaty with the Indians in 1682, was upon the banks of Delaware. It died in 1829.

The great linden in Wurtemberg was eight hundred years old. The City of Meustady was for many years known as the City near the Linden. In 1408 a poem was written about it. It was propped up by sixty-seven stone pillars; in 1664 these were increased to eighty-two; in 1832 to hundred and six. Its trunk then measured thirty-seven feet. It was wrecked in a gale that year.

The famous banyan-tree is in Ceylon, on Mount Lavina, seven miles from Colombo. There are two roads through the stems. Its shadow at noon covers four acres.

The famous cedars are on Mount Lebanon. There are sixteen that measure more than forty feet in circumference in 1696.

The walnut was originally called the gaulinut in England because it came from France (Gaul). Walnuts played an important part at the siege of Amiens, near the end of the sixteenth century, when a party of Spanish soldiers, dressed as French peasants, brought a cartload of nuts to sell, and as the gate opened for them to enter, the nuts were spilled upon the ground and the sentinels stooped to pick them up, when the Spanish soldiers pounced upon them, killed them, and guarded the gates while the Spanish army entered.

Trained Men For Road Building

In France the men who build and maintain the incomparable highways of the country are engineers trained in the National School of Bridges and Roads, one of the finest technical colleges in the world. The national roads of France aggregate 23,656 miles, and cost the government more than \$300,000,000; but upon a standard French road a draft horse hauling 3,300 pounds is expected to travel twenty miles a day. In this country the load hauled by one horse over a level country road is only 1,400 pounds. Vast sums are annually wasted on the roads of this country by reason of the fact that we lack men trained to the business of road-making.

Track Schedule

- March 31. Annual Cross-Country Races.
April 25. Relay Races at Philadelphia.
May 2. Annual Class Contests at Carlisle.
" 9. Dual Meet with State College at State College.
" 14. " " " Syracuse University at Elmira.
" 23. Three cornered meet with Swarthmore and Dickinson at Carlisle.
" 30. State Interscholastic Championship meet at Harrisburg.

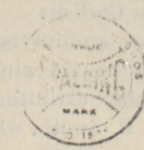
A. G. Spalding & Bros.

The Largest Manufacturers in the World of Official Athletic Supplies

Baseball Lawn Tennis Croquet Lacrosse Football Golf etc. etc.

Implements for all Sports

SPALDING'S TRADE-MARK on your Athletic Implements gives you an advan-



tage over the other players as you have a better article, lasts longer, gives more satisfaction.

Every Athletic Manager should send at once for a copy of Spalding's Fall and Winter Catalogue—Free Free!

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

New York Chicago Philadelphia
Denver St. Louis Syracuse
Boston Buffalo Minneapolis
Baltimore Kansas City San Francisco
Pittsburg

C. C. FAILOR

BAKER & CONFECTIONER

Fresh Bread, Rolls Cakes & Pies
Cor. Bedford & Penn Carlisle, Penn

PLANK'S IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO

"THE MAN WHO KEEPS ON SAW-
ING SAWS THE MOST WOOD"

And because we keep on telling you about our Furnishing Department for Men is the reason the Sales are on the increase. So we say—The right place for correct styles is The Imperial Dry Goods Store

IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO

Thomas Williams

Up-to-date Barber

The Barber near the Opera House

N. E. N. Dist. St. Carlisle

When Hungry Stop At

Casper Eckert's

Restaurant and Ice-cream Parlors
Ladies & Gent's Dining-room

113 & 115 N. Hanover St Carlisle, Pa

WEAR LOOSE FITTING

B.V.D.

Trade Mark. Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Coat Cut Undershirts

and Knee Length Drawers

50c., \$1.00 & \$1.50 a Garment.

Identified by B. V. D. Label, which consists of white letters B. V. D. on a red woven background. Accept no imitations. Look for the label.

Illustrated seven color booklet, descriptive of B.V.D. Underwear, sent free upon request.

Erlanger Bros.

Worth & Church Sts., New York City.

Kronenberg's Big Clothing Store

A RELIABLE PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES. IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DEAL WITH US

Try!!

6 & 8 South Hanover Street

LADIES' & MEN'S FURNISHINGS

S. W. HAVERSTICK

Notions, Fancy Goods, Post Cards, Stationery
10 N. Hanover Street

MINIUM'S MUSIC HOUSE

for anything that is Musical

1 E. High St. Carlisle, Pa.

Go to Adams'

C. V. Restaurant

6 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Directly opposite C. V. Depot

for Lunches of All Kinds

Student trade especially solicited

M. BLUMENTHAL & CO

The Capital Clothiers & Furnishers

16 N. Hanover St Carlisle, Pa

WEAR THEM!

SIPES' SHOES

WEAR WELL

Full Line of Suit Cases

R. H. CONLYN

Established 1839

School Pins

15 and 25 cents
JEWELER 3 W. High St

FINE SHOES

C. W. STROHM,

13 South Hanover St. Carlisle.

W. N. REEDER

Pianos and Organs, Phonographs
Sheet Music and Musical Goods

147 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

H. T. HERMAN

RELIABLE

Shoes Trunks Rubbers Satchels

4 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

Your Trade Solicited

Trustworthy Medicines

a ways obtainable at

Horns Drug Store

THOMAS FARABELLI
VEGETABLES
FRUITS, CANDIES, etc.

Seebold's Drug Store PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Students' Trade Solicited CARLISLE