

The Carlisle Arrow and Red Man

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CARLISLE, PA., MAY 3, 1918.

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FRIDAY

ONE MEAL
WHEATLESS

USE NO BREAD CRACKERS,
PASTES OR BREAKFAST FOODS
CONTAINING WHEAT



SANTA ANA 100 PER CENT AMERICAN.

Hold 35 Memberships in Red Cross—Every House in Pueblo Has a Card.

That the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico have as much patriotism in their hearts as their white brothers and sisters is evidenced by the generous contributions made by them to the local chapter of the Red Cross.

In the Pueblo of Santa Ana every family has purchased a membership, making a total of thirty-five. Under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel E. Brown, an employee of the United States Indian Service, Jose Garcia, the governor, and Juan Lupe Montoya, the lieutenant governor, made a house-to-house canvass of the pueblo and at every house a membership was purchased. Even the cacique of the pueblo, Francisco Sarracino, whose age is reckoned at more than 100 years, is now a member of the American Red Cross.

In addition to the purchase of memberships, the women of the pueblo have contributed \$15.50 and are going to take up sewing of garments so much in demand for Red Cross work. Many of the women who could not contribute actual cash brought corn to the stores and sold it and turned the cash over to the governor.

Among the pueblos of Laguna cash contributions have been made to the governor, Frank Paisano, from the following villages: Mesita, \$3.10; Encinal, \$3.10 Paraje, \$3.25; Seame, \$7.65; Laguna, \$9.60 and Paguete, \$18.70.

The work of sewing by the women is rapidly being organized in the different villages by the employees of the Indian Service and it is expected that quite a large number of garments can thus be secured.

The Pueblo of Isleta had made a definite promise of a contribution of \$8.00 a month and there is no doubt that this sum will be greatly augmented when the Red Cross propaganda under the direction of Mrs. Lydia S. Piesse, principal of the government school in the pueblo, is made familiar to all the residents of the pueblo.

At the Pueblo of San Felipe, Miss Fannie J. Dennis, principal of the school there, is organizing the women into a sewing circle and in a short time will be forwarding the finished work.

All the work from the various pueblos is being sent to the superintendent of the Indian Service, P. T. Lonergan, whose headquarters are in Albuquerque. In turn the work

will be taken to the local chapter of the Red Cross to be sent to France.

The Lagunas' membership fees were turned in to Mrs. George H. Wheeler, chairman of the membership committee of the Albuquerque chapter, and she sent window cards to the subscribers. Mrs. Wheeler placed thirty-five stars on Governor Garcia's card, showing that number of persons under his charge had done their bit toward the Red Cross.

THE BIG CYPRESS SWAMP

By F. E. Brandon

If you love green trees and birds and flowers and animals, if you love nature in all her splendor, then you love the Big Cypress Swamp of Southern Florida.

If one had the ability to paint a word-picture that would do it justice they could take this big, wild, beautiful, wilderness for a study and paint you a masterpiece. There is a wealth of beauty and peace in this treasure-house of nature, so near and yet so far from the center of our great cities. You may draw on your imagination to the limit, multiply the result by ten and you will be short of the real condition.

Who can describe the peace and pleasure attending the soft sighing of summer breezes through stately pine and palm trees, breezes laden with the perfume of tropical wild flowers, the graceful sway of spanish moss, the shrill whistle of the cardinal, the mating call of wild turkey, the scream of the panther, the booming call of the alligator and of the unnumbered love calls of the forest dwellers.

Here in imagination live the "Little Folks," the fairy men and women who sleep in shady dells all day and come to the open places to dance in the moonlight to the music of the whipporwill. They say some live in the trees, some in the rushes and some in the banks of flowers, but no matter where they live, their life is full of beauty and of song and they creep up to you while you sleep in the forest and steal all of your troubles away and bury them deep in dark places.

This fairy-land is called a swamp, but a very small part of it is swampy; there are broad prairies and miles of bright sandy land on which pine and palm trees, palmetto and sweet-bay bushes grow; there are also miles of shady, mystery-shrouded swamps, thickly covered by black and white cypress trees. This empire is no more the same than is Fort Myers and Fort Shackelford or Palm Beach and Paduca or Miami and Immokalee. There are rich hammocks where live-oak, wild-lemon and other trees grow and offer protection from the mid-day sun to the birds and beasts and reptiles of the forest.

There are many stately trees covered with gray spanish moss and the monarch of this empire is the Seminole Indian who lives in his palm-thatched cottage in the shade of the pines where the mocking bird sings in the moonlight. He passes his days close to nature and hears and under-

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SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR YEARLY
IN ADVANCE.

Address communications to the Superintendent,
U. S. Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

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stands the language of the creatures that live near him. He calls the wild-turkey and it answers his call. He speaks the fierce language of the panther and alligator when he is hunting. He tills his small field in summer and visits the towns only when needing supplies. He grows strong in the great out of doors and worships his Great Spirit with true devotion and at last when his race is run he asks to be laid neath the friendly trees, by the side of the trail, there to sleep his "long sleep" where the deer and the panther roam.

Y. W. C. A.

By Myrtle J. Peniska.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of April 28th was led by the president, Evelyn Metoxen.

After the usual song service a prayer was offered by Abbie Somers.

The Scripture lesson, which was taken from Corinthians 13th chapter was read and interpreted by Evelyn Metoxen.

The topic on "Missions" was opened by the leader. Several of the members then read or gave short selections relating to the topic.

Gertrude Jordan and Nellie French gave us a duet after which Edna Rockwell gave a reading in reference to the topic.

A reading "I Cannot Do Much" was given by Elizabeth Peterson.

Bible references were given by a few of the girls after which Miss McDowell, who had charge of the mission program, gave us a short and helpful talk.

The meeting closed after a song and the reciting of the Mizpah.

Y. M. C. A.

By Daniel Madrano.

The meeting April 28 began promptly at the usual hour, with William Harwood acting as leader.

After a short song service, prayer was offered by the leader, and the Scripture lesson, John, 3: 12-18, was read

by Eli Washington. A very interesting talk on "Friendship" was given by Burnell Patterson, who illustrated his thoughts by referring to the lives of David and Jonathan, that most beautiful friendship of Bible times. Philip Moore also gave a very good talk, taking as his subject "Sin, the downfall of mankind." The Y. M. C. A. orchestra was present and added spirit and enthusiasm to the meeting by several selections. In the absence of the pianist, Mr. Heagy and Miss Schoch courteously assisted the orchestra and their kindness was much appreciated.

The Bible class met immediately after the regular meeting, and as Dr. Shadinger was unable to be present the president acted as teacher, and informal talks were given by a number of boys. All Protestant boys are urged to join the Y. M. C. A. and thus receive the many benefits to be derived from this organization.

A PICNIC IN THE GROVE.

By Lenore Logan.

Saturday the girls were given permission to spend the afternoon in the Grove. Since it was boys town day nearly all the girls went.

The girls burdened themselves with blankets, pillows, books, knitting, and crocheting. Many of the girls carried their dolls. Ida Clarke took her pet monkey. Gertrude Pego and Elizabeth Sweet took their musical instruments and the music they made could be heard above the singing of the birds.

At four o'clock Mrs. Ewing called the girls together and they were served with hot coffee and sandwiches for supper. After the meal all returned to quarters tired but happy.

The girls hope that there may be many more days that will be spent in the beautiful Grove on the Le Torte.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS.

O the flowers, lovely flowers!
Peeping out of sunny bowers,
Sheltered by the grand old grove,
To be gathered by those who rove,
And when they sit beneath the trees and rest
To see which are the fairest and the best,
We know they grow in lands that are blest,
Where men, beasts, and birds all find rest.

—G. H. C.

Sponge Cakes.

The girls of the senior and junior classes in domestic science made three different kinds of sponge cakes. The plain sponge cake and potato flour sponge cake were alike only that in the latter potato flour was used to save the wheat flour, so this was classed as a war sponge cake. The last was a hot water cake in which fewer eggs were used, baking powder being substituted, in order to make it light. After a careful inspection, the plain cake seemed to be the best though the others were considered successful since they tasted very good.—L. M. L.

**EAT
CORN
SAVE
WHEAT**



CARLISLE DEFEATS JOHN HOPKINS.

Carlisle brought home the bacon last Saturday by defeating Johns Hopkins University in lacrosse at Baltimore, Md. The Indians had a decided advantage over their opponents in foot and stick work. The game throughout was clean and hard fought.

This victory puts the Indians up with the vest of them. The team is just beginning to work together as they should. The summary is as follows:

Hopkins.	Positions.	Carlisle.
Sadtler	goal	Bruner
Morely	point	Nori
Meyer	cover point	F. Walker
Schmidt	first defense	Hays
Brennen	second defense	Holstein
Frisch	third defense	C. Walker
Williams	center	Herman
Jarett	third attack	Elm
Beall	second attack	Large
Silberstein	first attack	Vigil
Stuart	out home	Cloud
Buxley	in home	Metoxen

Subs: Hopkins—Winslow for Williams; Colder for Beall; Hendricks for Golder. Goals: Hopkins—Stuart; Carlisle—Vigil, Large, Cloud, Metoxen. Time of halves, thirty minutes.

Coach O'Neal has developed a wonderful team out of a lot of green material. As time progresses it is expected that the team will improve greatly under his watchful eye.

Big Leaguers vs. Indians.

The baseball team, chaperoned by Mr. Lamason, journeyed to Lebanon, where they met the strong salaried team representing the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

It was no trouble for the big league players of that organization to beat us—which they certainly did—to the tune of 12 to 0. Their business is baseball and they are surely good at their business. Every member of that team is a major league star and they are working in the steel business because the money offered them is as good as in the big leagues.

We did very well in holding these stars down to no scores for three innings. Jack Davis pitched excellent ball, considering the opposition, as he struck out several of

the experienced men and with better support would have held them down to a much smaller score.

Easily the feature of the game was the playing of Cecil Attawa, of the Indians, who accepted 10 chances in left field without an error. At one time he raced back to the fence and captured a sure enough home run with his bare hand. The big league boys say it was the best catch they ever had seen. The crowd gave Cecil one continuous ovation as he came from his position onto the bench, and they would not let up until he had taken off his cap.

Though we lost the game we gained a lot of experience in watching the "old heads" perform.—F. L. V.

A Correction.

In publishing the list of contributors to the Knights of Columbus war fund, the name of Miss Flora Greynolds (\$1.00) was omitted through a typographical error.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

We are all glad that the epidemic of grippe is nearly over.

The juniors have ten more experiments in physics to work out.

Miss Snoddy has general charge of the junior class for the present.

Mrs. Lovett, of Phoenixville, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Miss Lovett, our domestic science teacher.

Everybody is glad to see little Jane Blair out again after being two weeks under quarantine for measles.

Since Miss Donaldson's illness Eleanor Houk and Blanch Archambault substituted in Room 12 for several days. Both did satisfactory work.

Nettie Standingbear surprised her classmates and friends by coming in from the country last Wednesday. Nettie looks considerably improved.

Mary Largen received a catalogue from the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, but she has not yet decided where she will continue her training.

Levi Jimerson, who is on the U. S. S. New Hampshire, writes that he enjoys seafaring life very much and is gaining valuable experience in many lines.

The junior girls made sponge cake at domestic science. To fold and cut the stiffly beaten whites of eggs was a very delicate but interesting experiment.

Miss Myrtle Thomas, Carlisle '14, writes from Chin Lee, Arizona, that she is well and enjoying summer weather down there. She sends her love to the Susans.

The second outing party of girls, numbering nineteen, left Wednesday for their various summer homes. Carlisle extends to them best wishes for a pleasant and profitable summer.

Mrs. and Miss Lovett, Amy Smith, Clara Shunion, and Mary Rorke spent last Saturday afternoon in gathering spring flowers, such as purple violets, dog-tooth violets, blue bells, and other pretty blossoms growing around Cave Hill and Bellaire Park.

CALENDAR DETAILS.

To Visit Literary Societies Tonight, May 3rd.

Susans—Mr. Nonnast and Miss Kaup.
Mercers—Mr. Boltz and Miss Hagan.
Standards—Mr. Carns and Miss Williams.
Invincibles—Mr. Shambaugh and Miss Ewing.

To Visit Literary Societies One Week From Tonight.

Susans—Mr. Wheelock and Miss Beach.
Mercers—Mr. Kirk and Miss Dunagan.
Standards—Mr. Blair and Miss Sweeney.
Invincibles—Dr. Menger and Miss Knight.

To Inspect Dormitories Sunday, May 5th, 8.30 a. m.

Large Boys—Miss Hagan and Mr. Roy Carns.
Small Boys—Miss Snoddy and Mr. Shambaugh.
Girls—Miss Beach and Mr. Snyder.

To Accompany Girls Walking Sunday Afternoon, 4 p. m.

Mr. Herr and Miss Sweeney.

To Chaperon Girls To Sunday School May 5th, 9. a.m.

Mr. Kirk Mr. Reneker
 Mrs. Ewing Miss Schodh

TEACHERS' STUDY HOUR DETAIL FOR WEEK BEGINNING MAY 6th.

	Large Boys	Small Boys	Girls' Quarters.
Monday	Miss Hagan Miss Wilson	Miss McDowell	Mrs. Foster Miss Robertson
Tuesday	Miss Robertson Miss McDowell	Mr. Heagy	Miss Hagan Miss Wilson
Wed'sday	Mr. Heagy Miss Hagan	Miss Robertson	*Mrs. Foster Miss McDowell Miss Wilson
Thursday	*Mr. Heagy Miss Robertson Miss Hagan	Miss McDowell	Mrs. Foster Miss Wilson

*Indicates teacher is to take vocational students to the Library

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, May 4th—Track meet, Gettysburg College vs. Indians, at Gettysburg, Pa.

Saturday, May 4th—Moving pictures in the Auditorium.

Saturday, May 4th—Baseball game, Mt. St. Marys' vs. Indians, at Carlisle, 2.30 p. m.

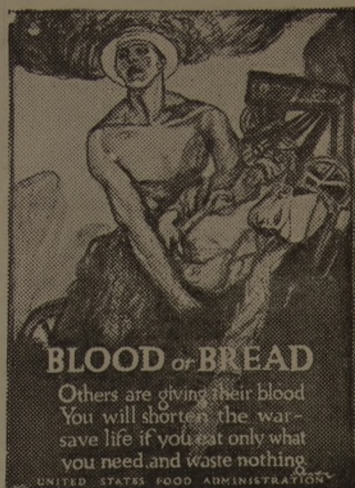
Tuesday, May 7th—Track meet, Dickinson College vs. Indians at Biddle Field, 3 p. m.

Saturday, May 18th—School Sociable.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The juniors wish Miss Donaldson, their teacher, a speedy recovery.

After parading in town on Liberty Loan day, the Red Cross members of the school assembled with others on the



Dickinson College campus to listen to patriotic addresses and songs.

Elizabeth Lieb, a former Carlisle student but now of Hampton Institute, is here on a visit.

Many of the vocational girls are signing for the country for the summer months. The party will leave sometime in June.

During Miss Donaldson's absence from the schoolroom, the juniors are taking physics from Mr. Snyder and civics from Miss Snoddy.

One of the interesting features of the Liberty Loan parade was the Loysville Orphan Home band led by Mr. Claud Maxwell Stauffer.

Saturday the first year girls, chaperoned by their teacher, Miss McDowell, walked to Cave Hill where they spent a very delightful afternoon.

Corporal Frank Vedernack, of Company B, 327th Infantry, located at Camp Upton, L. I., writes that he expects to sail for France very soon.

Since Miss Dunagan will now begin working on commencement music, the Glee Club will hold no more business meetings on Thursday evenings.

A letter was received from Isaac Davis, who is located at Hattiesburg, Miss., stating that he is a bugler in the artillery. He is also the only Indian boy in his regiment.

Maude Cook, Carlisle '17, writes in part: "How are my dear Sister Susans? I hear from Minnie O'Neal right along; also Lucile. I do not believe there is one letter but asks about Carlisle or the Susans.

An attractive feature of the Liberty Loan parade was Robertson Denny's shetland ponies hitched on to the little wagon, which was gayly decorated with flags and bunting. On this float rode Margaret House costumed as a Red Cross nurse and attending Leno Cuellar, who appeared as a wounded soldier boy.