

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL

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A BIG PLAN FOR BIG INDIAN NEEDS.

Failing to pass the new Indian appropriation bill, Congress has left Indian affairs to drift another twelve-month on the funds and estimates provided for 1914 and presumably designed to that year's special needs. Even the annual adjustment of old supplies to new demands, of past experience to the ends of future development, which existing law is intended to permit, has this time been denied to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. In such a light as this our present machine for the direction of this nation's Indians and their lands is plainly seen as it is—covered with rust and insufficient to its work.

We are trying to manage as a small private enterprise one of the greatest tasks in business, humanity, and law ever given a government to do. An area twice the size of New York State, distributed through twenty States of the Union, a thousand millions in natural resources, more than three hundred thousand human beings, and an annual appropriation of \$20,000,000—these are figures which but roughly sketch the limits of the problem our Indians involve, the problem which we are still trying to manage as we might a country store. While we continue in this way, the manager placed in charge may be capable, willing and anxious to serve, as recent Commissioners, including the present incumbent, have been, but he can never be sufficient to his duties.

To-day in a despatch from Washington there is a lament that the Joint Commission to investigate Indian affairs also met its death when the new appropriations failed. The lament need not move us to unmeasured grief. Bubbles of trouble rise from Indian lands as from hot springs; they will continue so to rise, and may be "investigated" one by one to no good purpose so long as no attempt is made to cool the water. The immediate need is for drastic reorganiz-

ation of the Government's plant to refrigerate the springs of trouble.

Admitting the vast complexity of the Indian problem, its financial and human importance, we must frame a commission capable to meet it. A task of such proportions should be delivered into the hands of a single permanent commission to be managed as the twentieth century has taught us to manage, to be free from politics, to be controlled through all the remaining years of the Indian problem's life. Seven members Robert Valentine suggests as the fitting number for such a board, to include men of recognized ability, men of administrative capacity and of human knowledge, and at least one woman of Miss Lathrop's or Miss Addams' training. A definite date can and should be set for the terminus of its powers. A period of some fifty years, during which the first commissioners and their select successors should know that a definite job was required to be done, would cover the life of land allotments, and touch its close just as the American Indians will, through intermarriage, be losing the last vestiges of their entity as a separate race, as a people with which the Federal Government alone can deal.

By a kind of paradox the merit, not the weakness, of the present administration of the Indian Bureau makes the need of re-organization still more plain. Cato Sells is a capable man and an efficient public servant. He has approached the problems before him with fresh enthusiasm that would be wholly good if it did not so constantly mistake what are no more than continuations of previous commissioners' campaigns for wholly new features discovered by Cato Sells and suddenly delivered into the hands of the Democratic Government wherewith to hasten the millennium. The health campaign, industrial education in the Indian schools, revolving appropriations for industrial and agricultural purposes,

reclamation and forestry development, the constructive use of individual funds—all of them are features which Francis Leupp designed and which Robert Valentine developed and elaborated.

Mr. Sells has unwittingly shown what definite continuity all aspects of the Indian problem have, how little different they are from year to year, while calling out how new they were. By the same token he has shown how absurd it is that a new man should be called in to handle them with each new gale of the political winds, how apt they are to management and control at the hands of a single permanent and effective commission.—*Boston Transcript.*



THE SHEET METAL SHOP.

By James Holstein.

We are still putting roofing tin together.

We repaired the roof of the passage-way between the Gym and the Girls' Quarters.



THE LAUNDRY.

By Lena Parker.

After a long rest, Louisa Striker has returned to the laundry.

Tookah Apueka has been changed from the morning detail to the afternoon.

The curtains belonging to the Susan and Mercer Literary Society rooms were washed during the past week.



BAND CONCERT, SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 20.

PROGRAM.

1. Selection—The Free Lance.....Sousa
2. Characteristic—The Flag Dance.....Tobani
3. Euphonium Solo—Whirlwind Polka.....Levy
(Soloist, A. Lay)
4. Philipino Waltz—Pepa Y Chating....Araullo
5. Patrol—Salvation Army.....Herman
6. Flower Song—Hearts and Flowers.....Tobani
(Chinies Obligato Soloist, Miss Kellar)
7. Quartette from Rigoletto.....Verdi
8. March—The Fighting 10th Cavalry...Tyrrell
9. Star Spangled Banner.

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Address all communications to the paper and they will receive prompt attention.

ATHLETICS.

By George A. Francis.

"Pop" Warner left on the 9th for his home in Springville, N. Y.

Our mile relay team lost to Penn State College at Pittsburg, on the 13th.

The Varsity closed its basketball season here at home on the 8th, by defeating Lebanon Valley College. Score 29 to 26.

Although the basketball season is over for the boys, the girls have another game on hand to be played on the 31st, at Harrisburg.

The boys are now devoting their spare time to baseball and lacrosse.

The baseball captains have been chosen for the four teams which will begin work in a few days. They are as follows: Ed. Ambrose, James Crane, R. W. Johnson, and Charles Apekaum.

John Walette has taken on so much weight during the winter that he will have to train every day to get in shape for baseball.

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURE.

The illustrated lecture given by Dr. Wedge last Sunday evening was on the "Captivity of Joseph," which conveyed to our minds very clearly the idea that "self-pity" never takes us anywhere. Had Joseph pitied himself he would not have prospered and succeeded in carrying on God's work as he did.

One point Dr. Wedge brought out in his talk was to "stick to the job" and not have "self-pity."

"Self-pity" is one sure cause of failure.

We all agree that Joseph had a good reason, if any one ever had, to pity himself and "quit the job;" but he did not, and if some of us would

follow his example we should all be doing a great deal more than we are doing at present.

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

By Marie Garlow.

The exercises opened with a selection from the "Academy Song Book." "Good Humor" was an essay read by Maud Cook, of the Sopomore class.

Dr. Wedge gave us a talk on "Moral character." For an example he told us the story of St. Christopher.

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

By Ralph Tourtillotte.

To-day Red Fox James left for Greencastle, to give a talk to the Scouts and to the general public. He will return Sunday.

As a reward for the second-class test, in which he was very successful, Jose Gonzalo, a member of the Catholic troop, received a badge from Red Fox James.

The Catholic Scouts will be invested on March 23d by Mr. Bryson, assisted by Zeph Simons and Walter Bradby, in Winnie-Taska Quarters. Red Fox James will be Master of Camp Council. There will be visiting Scouts, and a talk will be given by Father Stock.

Boyd Paul, of Harrisburg, an Eagle Scout who has thirty merit badges, which are more than the requirements, and the only Scout thus honored in this part of the country, will soon pay Carlisle a visit. He will come dressed in full Scout uniform. The Indian Scouts are making preparations to receive him with full honors.

The boys who have satisfactorily passed the second-class test and have been invested with the badges are Ralph Tourtillotte, Ned French, Clarence Welch, Roy Oskosh, John Saracino, George Silverheels, David Owl, Jose Gonzalo, Edward Thorpe, Emerson Metoxen, John Fish, and the assistant Scout Masters. A few of the boys are preparing for the first-class test, which is considered very difficult.

WISE men learn more from fools than fools from the wise.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

Mr. DeHuff is spending a week with his wife down in Augusta, Ga.

Amos Oneroad, of the Mt. Herman Seminary for Boys, was a week-end visitor.

Last Sunday Lupie Spira was confirmed into the first Presbyterian Church.

The newly organized Presbyterian Bible class have elected Agnes Owl as secretary.

"Stick to your job, and forget 'self-pity,' that is the one sure way to success."

Joseph Helms and Thomas Miles spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Newville.

The Juniors took final examinations in Hawthorne's Biographical Sketches during the week.

Under the leadership of Miss Dunagan last Sunday evening, the audience sang with fine enthusiasm.

The masons have begun the work on the new Domestic Science Building, which is to be erected near the Teachers' Quarters.

Miss Roberts accompanied by the pupil teachers took the pupils of the Primary Department to visit the print shop on Friday.

Sunday was such a beautiful day that some of the girls improved the opportunity to take pictures of different views of the Campus.

When organizing her choir, Miss Dunagan appointed leaders as follows: Soprano, Lucy Charles; alto, Sarah Monteith; tenor, Leon Boutwell; bass, Henry Sutton.

Since the weather has become settled and the snow is off the Athletic Field, the lacrosse players are working hard in order to get in shape for their opening game the last Saturday of this month.

A CARD.

May I, through THE ARROW, thank Supervisor Lipps, the employees, and the student body for my recent pleasant visit to the school.

And may I ask the boys to write me at any time when they feel that I can be of help to them. My address is on file at the printing office.

ARTHUR P. WEDGE.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE FOR CARLISLE INDIANS.

"Catch-My-Pal" Patterson Wins Pledge from Entire Student Body.

BY THE SCHOOL PRINTER.

No recent event in the cause of total abstinence at this school has exerted a stronger influence than the meeting held in the Auditorium last week by Rev. Patterson, a Presbyterian clergyman from Ireland, who spoke to the entire student body for an hour and a half and held the close attention of every boy and girl who heard him. Not only did he hold their attention, but he won from them their expressed approval of his simple arguments for being total abstainers.

Rev. Patterson is the originator of a novel total abstinence campaign, which he calls "Catch-My-Pal." In his early work for the temperance cause he saw how largely his efforts were lost, because after he had succeeded in securing a pledge of total abstinence from the individual drinker that unless a man was strengthened by the right associations and influences that it was generally the case that his "pals" would drag him back to drink. So Rev. Patterson formed the plan of having the man who had taken the total abstinence pledge *get busy first* and so go out and catch his pal and bring him in to sign the pledge, thus reversing the old order of things.

This promise to go out and bring in another drinker was made an absolute condition of the pledge taken, for doing this was one of the ways by which strength was to come which would support the fight against drink and the man's pals.

Another influence which was brought to the man's support was to have the signers divided into groups of six, and in each other's presence the pledge was signed, with the open hand raised as an appeal for Divine aid, and then with the hand clenched as for a fight, slowly and with great determination were the words repeated, "I—will—see—this—thing—through."

After six men have stood in a little group and solemnly gone through this form of pledge taking, each is further strengthened because he feels that there are five men watching him to see if he is big enough to live up to the new life. And then, besides,

within a week a new candidate for the pledge must be brought in, and here the pledge taker is again strengthened through service and also by adding another man to those who are watching him and measuring his manhood. What kind of a man is it who will fail when supported by these upholding influences? Would you?

Rev. Patterson told of the horrible effect of drink in the home, and asked the boys if any one of them wanted a girl who drank to be his wife, and they all agreed that they did not. To the girls he put the question, "Do you want a drinking man for a husband?" And they, too, agreed that they did not want to take a chance on that kind of a man.

Now a boy can not expect any more in his girl than he is willing to be himself, and likewise a girl can not expect in a boy's character a thing she is unwilling to bring to him. Therefore the only reasonable and fair thing for all to do is to be total abstainers.

At the close of the meeting every boy and girl present stood, and with uplifted hand took a pledge of total abstinence, and then with a clenched fist repeated the words, "I will see this thing through." Then each one signed a card and personally delivered it to Rev. Patterson. There was no collecting of the signed card—you had to bring it up to him to make it acceptable.

What kind of a boy or girl can go back on such an open stand for total abstinence? If you do, what kind of an opinion of your conduct can you expect from your associates and instructors?

Is a drink worth the price of the contempt you will thus bring upon yourself?



Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

By Lawrence Silverheels.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. are planning for a social, and every body is anxious for it to come off.

We are glad to have our new folding chairs, but now we should have enough boys to fill them.

Dr. A. R. Steck, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Carlisle, will be the special speaker at next Wednesday's meeting. Everybody come and hear a talk that will do you good.

THE Y. W. C. A.

By Mary Welch.

Sunday being such a beautiful day the members wished they might be out in the open, but they were faithful to their duty and attended the meeting. Agnes Owl was the leader for the afternoon. Sallie Greybeard and Mabel Gilpin were confirmed and were heartily welcomed by the members. After a hymn, a responsive reading followed. Sallie Greybeard led in prayer. Matilda Chew read the Scripture lesson.



LITERARY SOCIETIES GIVE SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

"Bonnybell," presented by the four literary societies of the school in the Auditorium last Saturday evening, displayed considerable talent on the part of those who took leading parts in the production. The play was witnessed by an appreciative audience, composed of employees, students, and a number of people from town.

The scenes, costumes, singing, dancing, and acting were well taken and commendable. The students entered into the spirit of the play and the result was excellent. The strongest characters were Mary Raiche as Bonnybell, and Charles Apkaum as Prince. Anna LaFernier and Lucy Charles were pleasing in the role of Alice and Clara, the step-sisters.

Blanche Jollie carried creditably the role of Fairy Queen and together with her maids, fairies, and the bouncing Brownies was one of the best figures in the performance.

Another pleasing feature of the play was the character dance by Emerald Bottineau, and Hiram Chase who was effective in taking part as a clown. The dancing and acting of these two amateurs called for several encores. The singing of the charming maidens was splendid in which Alta Printup and Lucy Charles deserve leading honors. As a whole the play was effective for an amateur performance.

The cast of characters comprised the following:

Bonnybell.....	Mary Raiche	
Stepmother.....	Gertrude Sutton	
Step-sisters {	Alice.....	Anna LaFernier
	Clara.....	Lucy Charles
Prince.....	Charles Apkaum	
Clown.....	Hiram Chase	
Fairy Queen.....	Blanche Jollie	
Ladies, Attendants, Fairies, Brownies.		

INDUSTRIAL AND INSTITUTIONAL DEPARTMENTS



"A first condition of Citizenship and of self-respect is the power of self-support."

THE PRINT SHOP.

By Juan Gutierrez.

A printer ought to appreciate the fact that he is going to school while he is learning his trade, as there is no better place to learn punctuation, spelling, and English.

The instructions for the past week have been on division of words. Mr. Brown also told us that the only way to learn to do a thing is to *do* it, and that the only way to do a thing well is to do it over and over again.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

By Guy Burns.

Chauncey Williams has recently joined our force.

Last Friday David Bird reset the tires on the runabout cart.

Most of the week was spent in forging iron to be used as occasion demands.

THE PLUMBING SHOP.

By Francis Kettle.

Last week some of the plumbing outfit, which is to be installed in the new cottages this spring, arrived.

Since the painters did the work in the Gymnasium, it was also necessary to repair the electric lights, which greatly add to the appearance of the building.

The contractors started last week on rewiring the electric light system in Large Boys' Quarters. Mr. Weber has a few boys helping the contractors, in order that they may get practical experience on electrical operations.

THE PAINT SHOP.

By Joseph Morrin.

The cupboards in the Domestic Science Department were filled and varnished.

Another big job is on hand for the painters. The Warner cottage, recently vacated, is to be done over.

The rooms, excepting the kitchen and the bath room, are to be repaired. All the wood work is to receive two coats of paint. The side walls and ceilings of the kitchen and bath room are to be painted. All the floors are to be waxed.

THE DOMESTIC ART DEPARTMENT.

By Uneeda Burson.

The plain dress-making classes are still making curtains and nightgowns.

The girls are now making dresses for the outing girls, who are to leave on April 2nd.

Amy Smith and Otie Henry have charge of the mending class, and Miss Searight will have the plain dressmaking class.

WOODWORKING SHOP.

By Joseph Javine.

Ray Komah repaired a stepladder last week. John Martineau is also making a smaller one.

Mr. Lau has almost finished the book case for the agricultural class room. He is also putting up a blackboard in the same room.

THE CARPENTER SHOP.

By Loverne Bonser.

A small model house has been started.

A flour bin has been made for the Domestic Science Department.

The foundation of the Domestic Science Cottage was staked off last Monday.

THE HOSPITAL.

By Mary Horsechief.

The lecture this week was on "la grippe."

We had a review on practical nursing and a lesson on the care of sick children.

The boys and girls who are booked for the Outing have been thoroughly examined.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

By Rosa Allen.

Last week we had a review of all the lessons we have had.

We now have an oil stove for each desk in the cooking class.

The lesson for Tuesday was on the making of salmon soup. Each girl made enough soup for one person.

On Friday we drilled on getting ready, in as short a time as possible, the things needed in making a cake.

THE FIRST FARM.

By Jacob Pokogee.

We hauled sand during the first part of the week.

John Buffalo has proved to be such a good farmer that he has been sent daily to assist at the second farm.

During the past week, as there was not much to do on the first farm, some of the boys went over to the second farm to help with the work.

THE BAND.

By Charles Harrison.

George Francis is giving Clarence Bennett special lessons in trap-drumming.

Last Monday afternoon the band boys were measured for new uniforms.

John S. Gokee, one of our cornetists, will probably join the Bethlehem Steel Company's Band after Commencement.

The band boys presented their Captain, Leon Boutwell, with a basket of fruit, in honor of his birthday, last Saturday morning.

Aloysius Cheauma, Michael Wilkie, Leon Boutwell, and James Garvie accompanied the Carlisle Eighth Regiment Band to Mechanicsburg to play for the Sunday school temperance parade last Friday evening.