

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME XI

CARLISLE, PA., APRIL 2, 1915.

NUMBER 30

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

By Ralph Tourtilotte.

Owing to ill health, Boyd Paul, an Eagle Scout, will not visit Carlisle until later.

Fred Blythe, President of Troop 5, is preparing a few interesting activities for the Scouts.

The Scouts gave Mr. Brown, the new Scout Master of Troop 5, a hearty greeting at the camp council.

Obed Axtel has proved himself to be a good captain by the men he has picked out for our baseball team.

Jose Gonzalo has taken up the swimming test required to become a first-class Scout and he has been installed as such, having fulfilled all the other requirements.

Saturday will be general "hike day" for the Scouts. They are certain to avail themselves of the opportunity to go somewhere, but their destination is not yet known to all of the Scouts.

There is a certain club in New York which gives one member of any two hundred troops a chance to go to the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco by way of the canal. All expenses are paid by this club.

THE SUNDAY EVENING PROTESTANT SERVICE.

By David Peever.

Nettie Kingsley led the meeting. Theresa Lay played a very pretty arrangement of "Yield Not to Temptation," and Gertrude Sutton sang a solo.

Dr. Prince, of Dickinson College, was the speaker of the evening. His subject, "The Spirit of God," was most inspiring. The many forceful illustrations bearing upon the text impressed us all. Among other things he said: "You cannot tell how good a man is by the number of birthdays he has had, but by what he has done during his life. It is the same

with an institution or an organization." He spoke of many great men and of their accomplishments. He said that when the time requires a great man, God sends him. So He supplies all of our needs if we but heed Him.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

By Lawrence Silverheels.

As usual the Y.M.C.A. held their meeting on Wednesday evening.

After the singing of a number of hymns, Mr. Clevett read verses from the Twenty-third Chapter of Matthew. He also led in prayer, after which he introduced the Speaker for the evening, the Rev. Dr. Steck.

Dr. Steck gave a very interesting talk to which everybody listened with deep attention. Those who were not present to hear the speaker missed a very beneficial talk.

AN OVERSIGHT CORRECTED.

Through an oversight altogether unintentional, the name of Gertrude Sutton, who took a leading part and did so well in the Bonnybell operetta, was not mentioned in the resume of the play. Gertrude acted the part of stepmother, always a difficult role, with much credit to herself and satisfaction to her friends. She also sang very sweetly the beautiful song, "Hark, Hark, the Lark."

Farmers' Institute for Pawnee Indians.

The Pawnee Indians are organizing a farmers' institute. James R. Muire has been elected president, and Louis Bayhille vice-president. Several of the old Indians were present to help organize. Mr. Muire said in his speech that old men are always welcome. This organization is for the benefit of the Pawnee Indian farmers who desire to learn better and more recently improved methods of farming.

ATHLETICS.

By George A. Francis.

Last Saturday afternoon at the opening event of the lacrosse season, our team won a sweeping victory over Baltimore City College. Their twelve had little chance to test our defense, our team winning 11 to 0 by scoring 8 points in the first half and three in the last. Coach O'Neil substituted liberally in the second half. Our attack for a premier event was fast and effective, although it can stand much further development. Crow, Broker, Wofford, and Oakes, experienced in attack, featured for our team.

Monday, on the 5th of April, Cornell University lacrosse team is scheduled to play our team on the Indian Field. The Cornell team is considered one of the best in the country, and for the past four years has given our team a close game. No doubt the game will bring out the weakness of the defense and attack work of our boys, which Mr. O'Neil will try to mend for the remaining twelve games.

On the 24th, the Blues defeated the Grays in a six inning game. Score 4 to 3. On the 27th, the Grays defeated the Reds. Score 13 to 7.

To-morrow afternoon the first ball game of the season will be played between the Grays and the Golds. Everybody invited.

The manager of the leagues is expecting the baseball suits and shoes to arrive any day.

The weekly time trials for the track team was held on the 27th, with the following results: 220 yards, first, George May; second, George Tibbets; half-mile, first, Ben Guyon; second, Albert Spider; 440 yards, first, Scott Dewey; second, Charles Harrison; broad jump, George Tibbets and Perry Keotah tied for first place, distance, 18 ft. 9 in.; 75 yards, first, Flammand; second, Earl Wilber.

The Cause of Total Abstinence

THE PROHIBITION STATES.

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Maine. | 6. North Dakota. |
| 2. Kansas. | 7. Oklahoma. |
| 3. Georgia. | 8. Tennessee. |
| 4. Mississippi. | 9. West Virginia. |
| 5. North Carolina. | 10. Arizona. |

STATES TO COME UNDER PROHIBITION.

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| 1. Alabama..... | July 1, 1915 |
| 2. Arkansas..... | July 1, 1915 |
| 3. Virginia..... | Nov. 1, 1916 |
| 4. Colorado..... | Jan. 1, 1916 |
| 5. Oregon..... | Jan. 1, 1916 |
| 6. Washington..... | Jan. 1, 1916 |
| 7. Iowa..... | Jan. 1, 1916 |
| 8. Idaho..... | Jan. 1, 1916 |

"HE PROMISED HIS MOTHER."

By SALLIE GRAYBEARD.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—Captain Jack Crawford, veteran, scout, and poet, was a boy soldier of the Civil War, fighting along side of his father. At the death-bed of his mother he promised her never to touch alcoholic drink in any form. Although he lived for years on the western frontier in the early days and was constantly surrounded by temptations, yet he never broke that promise. Upon one occasion, in Deadwood, S. Dak., with a drawn revolver a half-drunken frontiersman who had killed his man commanded him to drink a glass of liquor. Captain Jack refused and told the story of the promise to his mother. The frontiersman was won by it for total abstinence.)

Sunday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. girls were chaperoned by Miss Roberts and Miss Snoddy to the Opera House to hear Captain Jack Crawford. His subject was, "He Promised His Mother."

He introduced himself by giving a loud Indian yell. "I used my Apache yell," he said, "because it is appropriate to the occasion, since I have Indians around me. It has saved my life more than once."

Some of the things Captain Jack said were:

"I have been face to face with revolvers, but I have never broken my promise to my mother.

"You are all foreigners but these Indians. But we all own and love 'Old Glory.'

"I know only one note in music, and that is 'B' natural.

"At a large banquet a queen of society wanted me to give a toast to women and handed me a glass of champagne. I dropped the glass, and

drank their health in God's clear life-giving water. The society queen became a total abstainer and temperance worker.

"My Boy Scouts have all signed pledges never to drink alcohol nor smoke.

"I can kick as high as any young jumper, which I could not do if I had been a drinker." (Captain Jack gave an illustration of his kicking ability.)

A Young Man's Friends

"If I could choose a young man's companions," wrote Phillips Brooks, "some should be weaker than himself, that he might learn patience and charity; many should be as nearly as possible his equals, that he might have the full freedom of friendship, but most should be stronger than he, that he might forever be thinking humbly of himself and be tempted to higher things."

What a Wrestler Says.

Mr. Reinhardt, of St. George Athletic Club, whose specialty is wrestling, says that out of about 20 professionals which he turned out from St. George, all were total abstainers save one. "All the total abstainers," he said, "are doing well, and many of them are wearing championship belts; but the moderate drinker turned out a bum. The best men don't drink. The moderate drinker don't last. He does not have the endurance.—Peloubet's Notes

Comment from Bryan's Commoner.

If you read an editorial in favor of the liquor traffic, look for liquor advertisements. Why don't they put the liquor ads. on the editorial page?

REASONS FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

"Little drops of water,
In the place of booze,
Will buy the wife a new dress
And the children shoes."

The practice of drinking is no longer even "Stylish." Are you in style?

Debts and whisky are the ruination of the Indian.—Supt. Thackery, Sacaton, Ariz.

Fully one-fourth of the newspapers of the United States will not receive liquor advertisements.

"If you would know the truth about alcohol, do not use it—observe its effect upon others."

"I have four good reasons for total abstinence—my head is clearer, my health is better, my heart is lighter, and my purse is heavier."

There are many boys and girls who have no homes today as the result of their parents drinking this hateful alcohol.—Pupil's Note, Haskell Institute.

It requires the consumption of a very small quantity of alcohol to deprive a man of perfect self-control and thereby imperil his life. For this reason many large manufacturing establishments are strongly opposed to saloons being placed in the path of their men near their works.—News Item.

Lloyd-George, English Chancellor, Fears Liquor Worse Than German Guns.

London, Feb. 23.—"Drink is doing more damage to this country than all the German submarines put together." This was one of the most stirring of several interesting statements which Mr. Lloyd-George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, made in a recent speech. He also said:

"France abolished the sale of absinthe by a 100 to 1 majority in a single afternoon. Russia has prohibited the sale of vodka. This shows how these great countries are facing their responsibilities."

"If you would know the truth about alcohol do not use it—observe its effects upon others."

HASKELL PUPILS "HIT BOOZE" IN THE FACE.

(Extracts from compositions on "Alcohol and My Future," in Haskell Leader.)

"A good scholar makes a good man or a good woman. A boy who does not drink can learn twice as much as a boy who drinks."

"In the future I'm not going to come in contact with the filthy liquor at all and I don't intend to associate with anyone that uses it in any form."

"Alcohol has wrecked the lives of many of my people and is still at it. I have seen men killing each other, cutting up each other, frozen to death, killed by railroad trains because they were going home along the track and were too drunk to get out of the way. Whose fault is it? Who is to blame? Alcohol!"

"I am going to make a big fight against the liquor traffic to get it out of our reservation; not only out of our reservation but everywhere I can. I believe there are enough good people in the country to kill the liquor traffic if they would get together and all strike at the same time."

"Why is it that I am against the liquor traffic? Because whiskey caused my father's death. He was an officer and the drunkards were all against him and killed him."

"I think that the truths about alcohol should be taught to all children and they would surely leave the enemy alone and the next generation would be better off."

"We once had a good home but after alcohol entered it kept on going down until we had no home. Papa drank up everything. He caused mother to sell her land and now mother has no home at all. She works. If I had the power, I would crush every saloon to pieces. Fight hard, well, and forever until this great enemy is banished from our Nation. I pray God to give us strength to fight this enemy."

"Alcohol has caused many on our reservation to lose their lives. Many an Indian has been cheated out of his money by the use of alcohol. It has

caused some who had nice homes to lose them, as they would go in debt because of whisky and mortgage their homes. A drunk man thinks he is having a good time, but he does not know what he is doing; the Christian knows what he is doing and is having a really good time. Christian life is the best life going. I have tried both and found out that the Christian life is the best. It has been quite a while since I tasted any of the injurious stuff and I am going to leave it alone entirely and try my best to keep others away from it."

"We are now studying about that which we call "booze" for our compositions. I hope it will soon disappear from my Indian race."

"Will the Indian become the master over alcohol? Indian boys and girls are now waking up to answer this great question for the younger generation. We, the Indian boys and girls, with the help of our white friends, must fight this enemy."



Who Wants to Be One?

A drunkard can't have a home, can't keep money, is always in debt, never at home, never happy, can't stay home, never tries to farm, all of his stock might die, can't be in love with girls, can't get married, nobody likes him, nobody can trust him, always hated by everyone, he just bums around, he hasn't any clothes of good kind to wear, if he is married his wife don't like him much, and hardly ever a drunkard or hobo is married.—From Pupil, Kickapoo Training School, Horton, Kansas.



Not an Unfrequent Substitution.

The blue book issued by the United States Brewers' association gives the interesting information that "beer may be substituted for bread." The brewers are too modest. It has been substituted for bread quite often, as a number of beer drinkers' families can testify.—Bryan's Commoner.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

An Indian Chief of Police Gives Good Advice for Traveling the Road of Life.

An honest man will not use intoxicating drinks and deliberately take the cash for that purpose that should be used in the buying of food for his family.

An honest wife and mother will strive to give her children the best things in life, and will always be looking out for their welfare.

A boy who is honest, and knows how to control himself, so that he doesn't want to fight every time people look at him the wrong way, and who learns to think about other people, and not always wanting everything for himself, will learn to teach other boys too, and get them headed in the right direction.

If a boy lies and steals sometimes; if he swears and does mischievous things, and does not like to study, or work, and always gets out of it, and loaf with the fellows at the corner, and takes something strong to drink, he will never be any good in the world, and he does not like himself after awhile. If he lies, business men cannot use him, because they never know whether he tells the truth, or not, and they cannot depend on him.

Boys are like little grasshoppers, because they often jump, with no idea where they are going to land. The grasshopper may land in the wagon road, and be crushed by the wheel of a wagon, or in a pile of burning brush, and be burnt to death. When a boy jumps into the intoxicating liquor habit, he little thinks of landing in the opium den, the prison pen, the lunatic asylum, or the grave, but alcoholic drinks will take him to all these places.

We are all going somewhere; a boy ought to be headed the right way; he ought to be going there "with all the steam turned on and wheels moving;" I mean that he ought to know what kind of man he is going to be, dishonest or honest.—J. E. Snake, Chief of Indian Police, in Indian Scout.

"I have four good reasons for total abstinence—my head is clearer, my health is better, my heart is lighter, and my purse is heavier."

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Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press
About ten months in the year.

Twenty-Five Cents Dearly

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

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

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

By Student Reporters.

Scott Dewey left Monday evening for his home in Wyoming.

Our Conway Hall students have just had a ten days' vacation.

The Sophomore cry is, "I wonder if my tree is going to bud soon."

Mary Welch has been promoted to second lieutenant of Company B.

Richard Johnson visited friends in Harrisburg Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. De Huff returned from Augusta, Ga., last Thursday evening.

David Bird was the cheer leader at the lacross game Saturday afternoon.

The girls' basketball team played in Harrisburg last Wednesday evening.

The Sophomore class are studying nature by observing plants, trees, and birds.

Orvilla Azure laid the corner-stone for the new Domestic Science cottage.

Ella Cuellar received her first holy communion at St. Patrick's Catholic church Sunday morning.

The Susans will give a special program in the honor of the Senior class on the evening of April 9th.

Yesterday the first party left for their Outing homes among New Jersey and Pennsylvania farmers.

There is to be a handicap track meet April 17. Medals will be given for first, second, and third places.

Nearly all of the summer birds have arrived, and most of the trees are budding—a sure sign of spring.

During the mid-week baseball games much enthusiasm is shown by the students and players, which encourages the sport.

Several of the students went to hear Captain Jack Crawford, who is a poet, scout, frontiersman, and Civil War Veteran, speak in the Opera

House Sunday afternoon. His theme was, "He Promised His Mother." The school orchestra and quartet furnished the music.

Mr. Griffiths told the boys who are leaving for the country to associate with the best people and to live up to their best this summer.

Roy Burton, while working back of the blacksmith shop, discovered a fire in the bone-house and saved the day by his prompt use of the fire extinguisher.

Anna Wilson DeHuff and Robert Carlisle Rendtorff arrived on the same day. According to unprejudiced opinions, both are unusually fine youngsters.

Last Friday evening Mr. Denny gave the Mercers a short talk on their future. He repeated one of Lincoln's sayings, "all that I am I owe to my angel mother,"

During the try-out for the track men Saturday afternoon, George May proved himself a strong candidate by easily defeating all the boys in the 220-yard dash.

George Tibbetts has organized a quartet at the Small Boys' Quarters, which is composed of William Kennedy, Walter Starr, Peter Tompson, and Lester Nephew.

Dr. Prince, of Dickinson College, spoke to the student body Sunday evening and in the course of his talk he said: "Never judge the worth of a man by his age, but by what he has actually done."

NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Flora Peters sends greetings to her class, the Juniors.

We learn that William Meade is now in Tokio, N. Dak.

We learn that Ione Redearth is attending a business college in Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Ella B. Frank, who went home two years ago, is attending school in Kamiah, Idaho.

Emily Poodry writes from Syracuse, N. Y., that she expects to be here during commencement.

Mamie Smith writes from her home in North Dakota that she is helping her father in his store.

Through a letter we learn that Myrtle Thomas, Class '14, is now a matron at the Tulalip Indian School, Wash.

THE CATHOLIC MEETING.

By George White.

The meeting opened with a prayer, after which a hymn was sung.

Father Stock talked to the students, particularly those who are going out into the country, about the value of their religion. He told them that while they are in the country they must attend to their church duties as good Christians. He also said: "There are many temptations which one must overcome. Be strong to overcome them. Be manly. Be faithful."

After benediction, palms were distributed to the students.



THE DOMESTIC ART DEPARTMENT.

By Mamie Mt. Pleasant.

The plain sewing class are making shirts.

Gertrude Pego has finished an embroidered pillow case.

The afternoon and work dresses for the country girls are all finished.

During Miss Yoos's absence Miss Searight was in charge of the advanced dressmakers.



Congratulations.

A sweet baby girl, Anna Wilson DeHuff, arrived at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, in Augusta, Ga., on Monday, the 22nd of March.



Within Reach of All.

In his talk to the Susans last Friday evening Mr. Griffiths said: "You can come into close touch with the best people in the world by going to the library and asking Miss Beech for some of those good books and then carefully and thoughtfully reading them."



Good Advice Never Lost.

Hats off to Dr. Prince, whose talk Sunday evening was one of the best yet heard at our meetings. One of the many good thoughts was that good advice given to young people is never lost, for somewhere, sometime, in the future it will make their hearts, minds, and souls whiter and cleaner.



"Patience is the guardian of faith, the preserver of peace, the cherisher of life, the teacher of humility."

**INDUSTRIAL
AND INSTITUTIONAL
DEPARTMENTS**



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

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

By Rosa Allen.

Ida Clark has been the housekeeper during the past week.

On Friday we made chocolate pudding and sauted potatoes.

The topic of conversation was on "Home life" and the "Care of the Eyes."

In the afternoon class Agnes Owl is always the first one ready with her tray when it comes time for luncheon.

Our luncheon for Tuesday consisted of saratoga chips, beefsteak, bread and butter, cranberry sauce, doughnuts, and cocoa. Each girl fried saratoga chips and beefsteak and made cranberry sauce enough for one person. Mary Welch, Louise Taylor, and Elizabeth Janise made the doughnuts.

THE BAND.

By Charles Harrison.

Laverne A. Bonser, one of our tenor players, left last Thursday for the country.

Perry Keotah is practicing faithfully on his saxophone. He says practice makes perfect.

The Orchestra played in the Opera House last Sunday for a meeting at which Captain Jack Crawford, noted pioneer, gave a lecture.

Beginning with this week the Band will give a short concert at 4:45 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday of each week besides playing for the students while marching to the Dining Hall every noon.

THE PLUMBING SHOP.

By Francis Kettle.

A small job was done in the Girls' Quarters.

The water pump in the boiler room was cleaned and repaired.

Mr. B. W. Worthington and Mr. A. E. Cook, of Carlisle, are wiring the Large Boys' Quarters.

A letter was received from John Allen, who is at New Belford, Pa., extending Easter greetings to all

who know him. John is well advanced in the trade of plumbing and for the last six months has been successfully working at the above mentioned place.

THE HOSPITAL.

By Mary Horsechief.

The lessons this week was a general review on practical nursing.

Edward Sockey and Felix Duncan, who have been in the Hospital for some time, left last Monday for their homes in Oklahoma.

THE PAINT SHOP.

By Joseph Morrin.

Another china closet for the Girls' Quarters was stained and waxed.

The interior of the florist's cottage was repainted, the walls, ceilings, and woodwork, now look quite new.

Several cabinets for use in various places were stained and waxed; one for Y. M. C. A. Hall and another for the Alumni Building.

The repairs on the cottage to be occupied by Mr. Meyer are now completed. It was all repainted and repared. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and Harvey Junior will soon move into it.

THE CARPENTER SHOP.

By Loverne Bonser.

The frame work for an ice box was put together last week.

A large cupboard was made by Clement Vigil and Pablo Herrera.

Twenty-four small boxes were made for the Agricultural Department.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

By Guy Burns.

Frank Paul has joined the blacksmith force.

Some farm implements were repaired during the week.

Otto Thunder, Ben Bearchild, and Xavier Downwind have gone to the country to get practical methods in their respective trades.

THE PRINT SHOP.

By Juan Guterres.

Stephen Foote, Francis McMahon, and Josephus Seneca, all industrious printers, left for the country last Thursday.

In our instructions this week we were given a blackboard talk on the interchangeable value of different kinds of spaces and quads.

Robert Nash, who went to Philadelphia last November to learn the monotype machine, was a visitor last Tuesday and told the morning and afternoon details his experience. He said that it was a pretty hard task to undertake, as he, for the first two weeks, could not advance much in his work, but he was determined to stick to it, and later things came natural to him, and now he is ready to go out and get a job.

THE FIRST FARM.

By Jacob Spokogee.

Last Friday the boys planted onions and lettuce.

We started plowing the first part of the week, and we have done very well, but there is still plenty more to do.

Clifford Halftown, who has been working on the farm the past winter, will be among the Outing boys. We are sorry to see him leave, as he is a steady worker on the farm.

THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

By Marie Belbeck.

A number of our pupils went to the country on Thursday.

The third grade pupils' are very proud of the relief-maps of North and South America, which they made out of flour and salt.

The pupils are continuing the study of animals as the basis of their language and nature work. The particular animal this week was the whale.

NOTES FROM ROOM NO. 8.

Red Fox James will leave on April 12 for his home in Montana.

If you are not an early riser you should make a special effort to get out in time to hear the birds' morning gossip.

Last Sabbath Richard Johnson and Henry Sutton were invited to Harrisburg to speak in the Methodist church on "An American Indian."

One of the pleasing numbers on the Standard's program last Friday evening was a piano solo by Francis Kettle. He had to respond to several encores.

Mr. Webster Weaver, a blacksmith from Middletown, was here Saturday to meet his new helper, Ben Bearchild. Ben left for his new work on Thursday.

William Mountain accompanied the orchestra to Carlisle Sabbath afternoon, and heard Captain Jack Crawford give his address, "He Promised His Mother."

General Pratt presented a picture of himself and his wife to the girls for their new reception room. He said, "If I am the father of Carlisle, Mrs. Pratt is the mother." The girls highly appreciate the gift.

The commissioned officers from Small Boys' Quarters and four from Large Boys' had the pleasure of going with the inspection committee to Girls' Quarters. They were much pleased to see in what good condition the rooms are kept.

Saturday was an eventful day. In the morning was general inspection; in the afternoon baseball and lacrosse games; the track team had a meet among themselves; and in the evening a school social was given at which the Boy Scouts served ice cream.

Quite a number of Troop A boys, including several officers, are on leave, some going home and others to the country to work under the Outing. Troop A will have poor prospects of winning in the competitive drill this spring. They have been winners for several years.

After quiet-hour on Sabbath afternoon Miss Donaldson chaperoned a large number of girls down to the first farm. There the girls spent a few minutes in various ways; some went through the buildings looking at horses, cows, chickens, ducks,

etc., while others went down to the stream to get a nice drink of spring water. A few were entertained by the farm boys, who gave phonographic selections.



TWO MOONS A TEMPERANCE MAN.

Two Moons, the hereditary chief of the Cheyennes, is the only living chief who led the Cheyennes in the famous Custer massacre. Over seventy years old now, more than six feet tall and straight as an arrow, he made a picturesque appearance recently when he stopped in Denver and visited with Officer J. P. Brandt of the liquor suppression office of the Indian Service.

Two Moons has changed some of his ideas in the years he has led a peaceful life, one of them is regarding liquor. When asked by Officer Brandt as to how he stood on the liquor question, he replied that usually in the past when he was away in the East he had been offered liquor by well-meaning people and had usually accepted it, but now he had come to the conclusion that he would refuse it forever.

He says he has learned that the boss of the big fighting boats of the white man have forbidden any liquor to be drunk upon them, and that the man who has charge of all the white man's states, the man they call Bryan, would not drink liquor; and that our boss, the Commissioner, was very much against liquor, and last of all that the white man's big chief, President Wilson, was not using whisky, so he had decided that it would not be proper for the red men's chief to use it and that in the future he would not drink anything stronger than grape juice.—H. A. Larson, Chief Officer for Liquor Suppression, in Native American.



NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Katie May writes from her home in Anadarko, Okla., that she is well and is helping her mother with the household work.

A letter from Joseph D. Roy locates him at White Earth, Minn. He sends greetings to friends and teachers at Carlisle.

Through a letter we learn of Louis Schweigman's success and contentment at Mt. Herman School, Mass. He sends best wishes to his friends.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

THE SUSANS.

By Martha Wheelock.

The program, March 26: Song, Susans; reporter's notes, Josephine Holmes; the story of Florence Nightingale, Sallie Greybeard; impromptu, Sarah Monteith; vocal solo, Anna King; reading, Agnes Owl; piano solo, Elsie Kohpay; piano solo, Sadie Metoxen.

The official visitor was Mr. Meyer. Other visitors were Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Red Fox James; Joseph Shooter and a sister Mercer, Unita Lipps.

THE MERCERS.

By Amy Smith.

The meeting was called to order by the President. Roll was called. Each member responded with a quotation. The following program was rendered: Song, Mercers; recitation, Elsie Bonser; select reading, Bertha Duncan; guitar duet, Lillian Walker and Gertrude Pego; biographical sketch of a poet, Etta Wagoner; piano solo, Tooka Apeka.

The official visitor was Mr. Denny. After a few helpful remarks from Miss Donaldson and Mr. Denny, the critic gave her report and the house adjourned.



NOTES FROM ROOM NO. 9.

Loyalty and cheerfulness are our characteristics.

We have been greatly interested, in the past few weeks, in the practical application of percentage.

Three of our girls are leaving next week for the Outing. They are Effie Coolidge, Lorretta Bourassa, and Margaret Rabedeaux.

We have been studying the great English general, Burgoyne, his memorable invasion of the Colonies, and final surrender at Saratoga.

We are interested in exchanging twice a month bits of philosophy or helpful quotations which correlate with our history and literature and also help us keep on the forward march of progress.

We are very sorry to lose two of our studious classmates, David Iron-elk, and Andrew Solomon. Both have returned to their homes in the Middle West. They took with them the Carlisle motto, "Stick."

NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Francis White is at his home in Decatur, Nebr.

Word comes from Bruce Groesback stating that he is getting along fine with his work as physical director at Flandreau, S. Dak.

A letter received from Clifford Leeds states that he and David Nori are now employed at the car shops in River Bank, Cal.

Word received from Alice Springer informs us that she has taken an examination for seamstress. She hopes to be appointed soon.

Frank F. Holmes, Carlisle '14, sends greetings to the Senior class from Valparaiso, Ind., where he has been a student during the past year.

Joseph D. Roy writes from White Earth, Minn., that he is at present working for Mr. Roberts, a contractor. He sends greetings to friends and teachers at Carlisle.

Through a letter we learn that Alex Arcasa, a former football star, has left Altoona, Pa., for his home in Washington. On his way West he visited friends at Devils Lake, N. Dak.

A letter from Jennie Ross, a member of the present senior class, conveys the glad news that she is now almost entirely well. Her friends are hoping that she may return to complete the course at Carlisle.

We learn through a reliable source that Henry Horse Looking, of Saint Francis, S. Dak., has recently been honored by the Rosebud Sioux with an election to the important duty of judge. He and Maurice Walker Janis, another former student of Carlisle, are two of the three judges elected.



Ashley is Recaptured.

A telegram from Miami, Fla., says that United States Special Officer Thomas E. Brents has again captured John A. Ashley, a notorious murderer, near that place. A few years ago Ashley murdered a Seminole Indian in order to rob him of his supply of furs. The State officials were unable to capture the outlaw, and Commissioner of Indian Affairs Catc Sells was appealed to.

Sells detailed special officers on the job. Brents trailed the outlaw through the Everglades for several

weeks and finally captured him and turned him over to the local authorities. Before his trial Ashley made his escape and reached the swamps.

Officer Brents, assisted by two Indian scouts and Special Commissioner Spencer, again took up the case and again captured the fugitive. Brents is regarded as one of the best liquor-suppression officers in the Service.



RUSSIA'S GREAT DRINK REFORM.

If the manufacture, sale, and consumption of whisky and all "hard" liquor were suddenly stopped in the United States—if the country's 2,300 distilleries were put out of business by a stroke of the pen and the Government's income of \$163,879,342 yearly from this source absolutely cut off—we should have a condition of things approximately resembling that brought about in Russia by the abolition of the vodka traffic. Yet even this parallel does not fully represent the revolution in Russia's drinking habits whereby 150,000,000 persons are affected at an annual cost to the Government of \$500,000,000 in revenue.

Doubtless no more heroic reform measure was ever introduced by any Government. It has remained for the absolute monarchy whose name is synonymous with oppression, but which yet anticipated our own free nation in liberating the serf, to give force to what is altogether the most remarkable temperance movement in the world's history.

Fully as remarkable as the reform itself is the agency by which it was accomplished.

It is mainly to the personal efforts of a man of peasant birth, a house painter by trade and now a millionaire humanitarian, Michael Dimitrovich Tohelisheff, that Russia is relieved of the "curse of vodka." As village councillor, mayor, member of the Duma, and at last by personal appeals to the Czar he has steadfastly fought for the great end he has now achieved. The history of reform records no more romantic career than that of the man who almost single-handed and alone has converted one of the modern world's greatest peoples to temperance.—*New York World.*



"Achievement—get in the game; stay in the game, and finish the job."

TALKS TO THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Last Monday morning Red Fox James told the Junior class that "Scouting" did not mean only the going out for a good time, but going out to study what nature really is.

Among other things, he said: "Try to preserve some of the old Indian ideals."

"Scouting is an education in itself, especially in nature."

"Learn to treat nature right, and she will treat you likewise."

"We shouldn't let the American language die out," by which he meant the Indian language.



A TRIP TO PITTSBURGH.

By GEORGE TIBBETTS.

On March 13th, Mr. Clevett, accompanied by Ben Guyon, Isaac Sackahoose, Scott Dewey, Norton Taquechi, and George Tibbetts, went to Pittsburgh to take part in the Middle Atlantic Association A. A. U. Championships track meet. Immediately after arriving the party were taken to the Athletic Club, where they remained during their stay in the city.

That afternoon the boys attended a vaudeville performance, where they had the unusual pleasure of listening to a "Monkey band." After the performance they returned to the Club, ate supper, and then went to Duquesne Garden, where the meet was held.

The seventh event was the 60-yard dash in which thirty took part. Only one of our men had the chance to enter the finals, and he did not show up with the first three. Norton Taquechi entered the 300-yard dash and came out fourth.

The one-mile relay, in which we won fourth place, came off at eleven o'clock. The runners were Dewey, Guyon, Sackahoose, and Tibbetts. Guyon started off well, but his feet got tangled up and he fell. However he got up and finished his lap. Bad luck pursued Guyon from the first. He lost his gloves four times and his overcoat twice. Fortunately they were recovered. On the way back he missed the train at Harrisburg, and so got in too late for supper.

We left Pittsburgh in a parlor car Sunday morning and arrived at Carlisle at four that evening.

RESPECT FOR AMERICAN INDIAN'S DESIRES.

Interracial amity does not preclude or exclude racial dignity and self-respect, or anything that fosters them. If the red Indian of the United States is a distinct race, not derived from any of the major sub-divisions of the human family, but authentically aboriginal and separate, why, of course Indian youth on entering schools and beginning the study of history in its broader and more general aspects should not be taught otherwise. The Indian Commissioner, Cato Sells, is justified in protecting his charges to this extent, if he has the best ethnological expert opinion. That some ethnologists still hold to the Asiatic origin, at least of the Indians of the north Pacific tribes now found in both British and United States territory, is a fact.

Nevertheless there will be champions of the step that has been taken by Commissioner Sells. For the experience of the United States with its non-Caucasian inhabitants has been that they achieve most when least servile and imitative of the Caucasian. A race pride that makes a man quit aping another race and assert his own powers and the characteristic of his race is wholesome in the main and within reasonable limits. But only comparatively recently have either the descendants of Africans brought to the United States to be slaves, or the descendants of the tribes that Spanish, French and English explorers found in North America, come to formal assertion of this opinion. The wisest of the Afro-Americans now stress race self-respect and independence. The Society of American Indians includes persons of pure and mixed strains, who have organized to make the Indian race more assertive of its rights and more active and eloquent in pressing its cause before legislative bodies and the court of public opinion. That is to say, that day has passed when the red Indian will appear by proxy at Washington and usually be protected by a white "good friend" sent from an Indian Rights Association or from the Mohonk conference. He has his own educated leaders, college and university graduates, who can state his and their needs, aspirations and criticisms. Government schools on the reservations, institutions in the

East like Carlisle and Hampton Institute, and the colleges and universities, have begun to make race champions and leaders out of both young men and young women who have been treated as wards with potential powers justifying such an investment. No wonder then that race interest shows itself in such fortunate youth, and that they insist that the race be rated as other than derivative. Since proof to the contrary is not accessible, at least in a form that closes the door to debate, the government is both shrewd and just now in deciding that so far as it teaches history the red Indian is a distinct type. —*The Christian Science Monitor.*



Commendation for an Indian Printer.

James Mumblehead, Class 1911, manager of the Oglala Light, Pine Ridge, S. Dak., has received from Secretary C. C. Johns of the Nebraska Press Association, a communication part of which is as follows: "I wish to say right here that I have visited many shops in the past ten years, but I have never seen as clean and as neatly kept office as yours. It is an honor to the printing industry to have such instructors as you, and I hope that you will succeed far beyond your fondest dreams. I have the authority through the executive committee of the Nebraska Press Association to honor you with an honorary membership in this association, which is by the way one of the oldest and most powerful organizations in the country."



NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

From a letter we learn that Ruth Moore is in Cushing, Okla.

Mrs. Bigfire, formerly Rose Simpson, writes from Winnebago, Nebr., that she is the proud mother of a baby girl.



THE SHEET METAL SHOP.

By James Holstein.

William Hall made a large picture frame.

We relined a range at the Teachers' Club.

We received a lot of repair work from the different departments.

We made some reflectors for Mr. Weber. They are to be used in the Auditorium.

NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Bruce Goesback is now disciplinarian at Flandreau, S. Dak.

Estella Bradley, Carlisle '13, is at her home in Rosebush, Mich.

Robert Anderson sends greetings to friends from his home in Lewiston, N. Y.

Through a letter we learn that Francis Bacon is making good out in Plummer, Idaho.

A letter received from Helen Peters, one of our former students, states that she is attending night school in Bay City, Mich.

A card received from George Pike, who is attending the Millersville State Normal, states that he is greatly pleased with the institution.

We should brace up and make this year better than any other we have spent thus far at Carlisle. Here we have opportunities and it is up to every one of us to get hold of these opportunities which are offered and by so doing prove to Uucle Sam that we can make good.

Through the *L'Anse Sentinel*, published in L'Anse, Baraga County, Mich., we learn that Joseph Picard has gone into business for himself and is doing first class work as a plumber. Mr. Picard is one of our many ex-students who have received excellent training from Mr. Weber.

Alice E. Javine writes to Miss Hagan from Oglala, S. Dak., as follows: Will you please send me the music to the song "Out from the Shadows," that we sung last Christmas. I have translated the words and we want to sing it Christmas. I am getting along finely and I often think of Carlisle. I wonder why they do not send me the Arrow. Can it be that they have forgotten me so soon? Give my regards to my classmates. A large share for yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Twohearts, two of Carlisle's ex-students, are now living at Minnewaukon, N. Dak. They have a nice farm of their own and are doing well. They have two children, Elizabeth and Francis Paul. Mrs. Twohearts was formerly Margaret McKay, and while at Carlisle, both Mr. and Mrs. Twohearts had very good records, and it pleases all those who know them to learn of their prosperity.