

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME XII

CARLISLE, PA., APRIL 14, 1916.

NUMBER 31

CHOATE MAKES PLEA FOR INDIANS.

Fears Legislation Now Pending in Congress Would Bring About Wholesale Destruction of Government Protection.

Washington, April 5.—Indian legislation now pending in Congress is attacked by Joseph H. Choate, one time United States ambassador to Great Britain, in a letter to John H. Stephens, chairman of the House Committee on Indian Affairs. Mr. Choate points out that when questions of great national moment are absorbing attention there is danger that matters affecting our domestic affairs may be neglected or overlooked. His letter follows in part:

"The welfare of our Indians is a solemn national obligation. We have no more sacred trust than the protection of the weak from being overreached by the strong. From the earliest times the intent of our people has been to give the Indian that protection.

"Legislation now is pending in Congress which, if adopted, may overturn the present Indian policy, and subject the Indian to the worst possible forms of spoliation, not only from outsiders, but from unscrupulous persons within the tribal membership. The bill (H. R., 108) introduced by Congressman Hastings in the House of Representatives would confer on the superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes the authority now vested in the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Secretary of the Interior respecting the lands and individual moneys of the enrolled members of the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma. About one-third of the Indian population in the United States belongs to these tribes, with more than thirty thousand restricted Indians; their property including over three million acres of valuable individually owned land. Perhaps the greatest oil field in the world has been developed in the country of the Five Tribes, from which enormous wealth has accrued for these people.

"Under existing law, the superintendent of these tribes is nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate, the appointment being political. The pending bill (H. R., 108) proposes to turn over to this appointee full power and authority over this vast estate, and naturally every pressure, local and otherwise, would be brought to bear on any one clothed with this great responsibility.

Fears Wholesale Plundering.

"With respect to the Hastings bill, Arthur C. Parker, a highly intelligent Indian, engaged in important educational work for the State of New York at Albany, who is also secretary and treasurer of the Society of American Indians, says: 'The Oklahoma situation has been bad enough, without now further providing means for a wholesale plundering of the estates of minors and incompetents.'

"Another bill (Senate 3904) recently introduced by Senator Johnson, of South Dakota, by its terms proposes to confer upon tribes of Indians the right to select their superintendents and other employees. This would divest the Interior Department of the appointing power, and the Indian Service would be deprived of the wholesome restrictions provided by the civil service. Anyone familiar with Indians can readily imagine how the more dependent full-bloods would thus become the easy prey of conniving mixed-bloods and unscrupulous whites.

"Senator Lane's bill (Senate 4452) proposes legislation to abolish the position of Commissioner of Indian Affairs

and his assistants; creating in lieu thereof an independent bureau with three commissioners subject only to the control of Congress. This bill provides that these commissioners shall be selected from candidates to be named by all the Indian tribes of the United States 'congregated in general delegate council.' It is further provided that these commissioners shall exercise all the authority now vested in the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Wholesale Destruction.

"This bill also would deprive the Indian Service of that protection now afforded by the classified civil service and would subject the Indians to the same pernicious influences as the Johnson bill, the chief difference being that one is retail destruction and the other wholesale destruction. One may suppose that the elements most hostile to the Indians will advocate this and similar vicious legislation.

"While the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs might gladly welcome this relief from the onerous duties imposed upon them in connection with the administration of Indian affairs, yet these officials, moved by the high sense of public duty the Federal Government owes to its dependent Indian wards, have felt impelled to suggest the great danger to the Indians involved in the legislation contemplated by either of the three bills referred to, and have pointed out that existing law is sufficient to enable the Interior Department to place on their own responsibility individual Indians who are qualified to handle their own property.

"As an earnest friend of the Indian race, I trust that neither of these bills, nor any similar legislation, will be enacted"—*New York Post*.

The longer I live, the more certain I am that the great difference between men—the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant—is energy and invincible determination.

Sir Thomas Powell Buxton.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUMMER INSTITUTES.

It will be of interest to all employees of the Indian Service to know that arrangements are well advanced for summer institutes, to be held at the Indian Schools at the following places:

Lawrence, Kans.	June 19 to July 1
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	July 3 to July 15
Riverside, Cal.	July 17 to July 29
Chemawa, Oreg.	July 31 to Aug. 12
Tomah, Wis.	July 31 to Aug. 12
Rapid City, S. Dak.	Aug. 14 to Aug. 26
Carlisle, Pa.	Aug. 14 to Aug. 26

Commissioner Cato Sells will make a great effort to be present at each one of the institutes for one or two days.

(Continued on page seven.)

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, April 15.—Band Concert, 7 p. m.
 Saturday, April 22.—Illustrated lecture—Our Native Birds, 7:30 p. m.
 Saturday, April 29.—School Sociable.
 Wednesday, May 3.—Baseball, Conway vs. Indians, Indian Field.
 Saturday, May 6.—General meeting, Auditorium.
 Saturday, May 13.—Band Concert.
 Monday, May 22.—Gymnastic Exhibition, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
 Tuesday, May 23.—Baseball, 2:30 p. m.
 Tuesday, May 23.—Joint Entertainment, all Literary Societies, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday, May 24.—Competitive Military Drill, 2:30 p. m.
 Wednesday, May 24.—Baseball, Conway vs. Indians, Indian Field.
 Wednesday, May 24.—Final Band Concert.
 Thursday, May 25.—Field Day, 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.
 Thursday, May 25.—School Sociable.

THE WEEKLY ALMANAC.

April.—Fourth month; has 30 days; began on a Saturday and ends on a Sunday.

Moon's Phases.

Full moon April 18, at 12.07 a. m.
 Last quarter April 24, at 5.38 p. m.
 New moon May 2, at 12.28 a. m.

Today.

Sun rises 5.28 a. m.
 Sun sets 6.32 p. m.
 Day's length 13 hours 4 minutes.

Morning Stars.

Mercury, until April 14.
 Jupiter, until October 4.

Evening Stars.

Venus, until July 3.
 Saturn, until July 12.
 Mars, all the rest of the year.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 15.

March—Semper Fidelis *Sousa*
 Assisted by the School Trumpet Corps.
 Piece Oriental—Moonlight on the Nile *King*
 Characteristic—Teddy Bears Picnic *Brattan*
 Vocal—Selected.
 Waltz—Sweet Memories *Hazel*
 Chimes solo—Organ Echoes *Hayes*
 Soloist, Miss Roberta Seneca.
 March Oddity—The White Crow *Eno*
 Serenade—The Dove *Yradier*
 Jake and His Bear Creek Club.
 Reverie—Star of the Sea *Kennedy*
 Chimes Obligato.
 Trumpet March—Carlisle Trumpet Corps *Tyrrell*
 Assisted by the School Trumpet Corps.
 Star Spangled Banner School and Audience

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

By A. Beechtree.

The meeting was held at the usual time in our hall under the leadership of Andrew Beechtree. After the singing of two hymns, short prayers were offered by

several members. Two other hymns were sung, then came a very interesting talk on "Consecration of Influence" by Lloyd Welch. Helpful talks were given by Mr. Duran, Mr. Brown, and Peter Jackson, the newly elected president. The meeting was dismissed with a short prayer by Mr. Clevett.

THE MODEL HOME COTTAGE.

By Evelyn Schingler.

The girls at the cottage last month were Irene Davenport, Mary Ann Cutler, Rhoda Fobb, and Evelyn Schingler. Each reported that she learned something new.

Miss Montion made a trip to the carpenter shop and invented some new kitchen utensils.

Irene Davenport proved to be an excellent cook and was very helpful to the other girls.

DOMESTIC ART DEPARTMENT NOTES.

By Uneeda Burson.

The plain-sewing classes are making new work dresses. The shirt-making classes are making new table covers. Mary Welch has finished a white dress which is to be sent to Washington, D. C. It is made entirely by hand and trimmed with bobbin lace.

Mary Horsechief and Irene Davenport have been promoted to the advanced dressmaking class.

Maude Cooke, Mary Horsechief, and Belle Peniska had their first lesson in bobbin lace Saturday.

Mrs. Canfield gave the classes a special lesson on the flax plant last Friday.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The "even" section boys had their final test in the study of trees on Tuesday.

Lyman Madison is one of the early risers at the Large Boys' Quarters, as he is training hard for class day.

The blacksmith force had the pleasure of digging trenches around the new cottages for flower beds during the week.

Several cards and views of western scenery have been received from Pablo Herrera, on his way to Greenville, Cal.

The basketball games and the mile run were two of the most exciting games that took place in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

There was many tired muscles when "general clean-up day" was over, especially those used in cleaning the song books in the Auditorium.

The Invincible wrestlers, although out weighed, proved themselves really invincible by downing two of the opposing team last Saturday evening.

Word has been received from the Ford factory that the Carlisle boys are now preparing for the many baseball games for which they are scheduled.

The Mercers are in great glee over their victory last Saturday evening. They will have the championship shield hanging in their hall within a few days.

Elizabeth House says she is glad she did not go to the country, for if she had, she would have missed the hot frankfurters the pupils had for dinner on clean-up day.

The present inhabitants of the model home cottage find the life there very interesting and during the past week Mary Wilmet has proven herself to be very capable in cooking.

Clemence LaTraille, a student here two years ago, writes from Fort Totten, N. Dak., that she is interested in her work. She wrote a very interesting account of the school where she is employed.

CALENDAR "DETAILS."

To Visit Literary Societies Tonight, April 14th.

Susans:—Mr. Bradley and Miss Searight.
 Mercers:—Miss Keck and Mr. Rocque.
 Standards:—Mr. DeHuff and Miss Montion.
 Invincibles:—Miss McDowell and Mrs. Foster.

To Visit Literary Societies One Week from Tonight.

Susans:—Miss Snoody and Miss Robertson.
 Mercers:—Miss Reichel and Miss Donaldson.
 Standards:—Miss Keck and Mr. Rocque.
 Invincibles:—Mr. DeHuff and Miss Montion.

To Inspect Dormitories, Sunday, April 16.
 (8.30 a. m.)

Large Boys' Quarters:—Mr. Peel and Miss Yoos.
 Small Boys' Quarters:—Mr. Weber and Miss McDowell.
 Girls' Quarters:—Miss Dunagan and Miss Wilson.

To Chaperon Girls to Sunday School, etc., April 16.
 (9.00 a. m.)

Miss Boyd, Miss Rice,
 Miss Bender, Mr. Clevett.
 Mr. Brown,

To Accompany Girls Walking Sunday Afternoon.
 (4.00 p. m.)

Mr. Duran, Miss Hagan.

TEACHERS' STUDY HOUR DETAIL FOR WEEK
 BEGINNING APRIL 17TH.

Date.	Large Boys' Quarters.	Small Boys' Quarters.	Girls' Quarters.
Monday, April 17.	Miss Roberts. Miss Wilson.	Miss Hagan.	Miss Bender. Miss Williams.
Tuesday, April 18.	Miss Sweeney. Miss Roberts.	Miss Donaldson.	Miss Wilson. Miss Hagan.
Wed'sday, April 19.	Miss Bender. Miss Williams. Miss Sweeney.	Miss Roberts.	Miss Donaldson. Miss Wilson. Miss Hagan.
Thursday, April 20.	Miss Bender. Miss Williams. Miss Sweeney.	Miss Roberts.	Miss Donaldson. Miss Wilson. Miss Hagan.

SCHOOL STATISTICS.

	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Pupils on campus	244	158	402
Outing	160	88	248
On leave	6	2	8
Deserters	1	0	1
Total on rolls April 10	411	248	659

INTER-SOCIETY ATHLETIC MEET.

By James Lepler and Wilford Eshelman.

Last Saturday evening the four literary societies met in the gymnasium to compete for the inter-society athletic championship. It was the second time this school year that the members of the different societies disregarded friendship and offered no mercy to their opponents. Every participant went in to win, every member of each society was loyally supporting his representatives. The Standards occupied the north side of the gymnasium, their sister

society, the Mercers, occupied the south side of the balcony facing them; while the Invincibles could be found on the south side of the gymnasium, and their sister society, the Susans, occupied the north side of the balcony. No more enthusiasm was ever displayed than by the cheer leaders of the different societies, who put the "pep" into the cheering section. The whistle, which was eagerly awaited by nervous spectators, blew immediately after seven o'clock. The opening event was a basketball game between the Invincibles and the Standards, and the other events followed in quick succession.

The following were the results:

Basketball—Standards vs. Invincibles, won by Standards, 12 to 10.

Standards, 5 points.

Basketball—Mercers vs. Susans, won by Mercers, 14 to 7, Mercers, 5 points.

35-yard dash (boys)—Wilber, Invincible, first; Tibbetts-Standard, second; Guyon, Invincible, third.

Invincibles, 6 points; Standards, 3 points.

35-yard dash (girls)—S. Newagon, Susan, first; S. Jackson, Susan, second; M. A. Cutler, Mercer, third.

Susans, 8 points; Mercers, 1 point.

Wrestling Matches—

Lightweight: Won by Caswell, Invincible, 5 points.

Middleweight: Won by Guyon, Invincible, 5 points.

Heavyweight: Won by Warrington, Standard, 5 points.

Girls' tug of war—Won by Mercers, 5 points.

One-mile relay (boys)—Won by Standards, 5 points.

440-yard relay (girls)—Won by Susans, 5 points.

Push ball (girls)—Won by Mercers, 5 points.

440-yard dash—Tibbetts, Standard, first; Coons, Invincible, second; Murrow, Invincible, third.

Invincibles, 4 points; Standards, 5 points.

One-mile run—Peters, Invincible, first; Warrington, Standard, second; Torres, Invincible, third.

Invincibles, 6 points; Standards, 3 points.

High jump—Blythe, Invincible, first; Fleury, Standard, second; Wilber, Invincible, third.

Invincibles, 6 points; Standards, 3 points.

Shot put—Flinchum, Invincible, first; Leroy, Standard, second; May, Standard, third.

Invincibles, 5 points; Standards, 4 points.

The final score follows:

Invincibles, 37 points; Standards, 33 points.

Mercers, 16 points; Susans, 13 points.

All four societies are to be congratulated, not only for the clean playing of the contestants, but also for the spirit displayed by the cheering sections. There was intense rivalry displayed, but it was always tempered by courtesy. The presence of the band lent inspiration to the athletes and to the spectators.

NOTES FROM GIRLS' QUARTERS.

By Bessie Hall.

Marie Garlow's mother has been visiting here for the past week, and is now spending a few days with friends at Mt. Holly.

Some of the floors in the Girls' Quarters are being oiled this week.

Mrs. Sherman Coolidge arrived here Monday and has taken Effie and Virginia Coolidge to Atlantic City, where they will spend a week.

Maude Cooke, Mary Horsechief, and Cora Battice have made twenty-five or thirty quarts of mincemeat under the instruction of Mrs. Ewing.

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they will receive prompt attention.

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THE LAW OF DIMINISHING RETURNS.

*Being a Little Preachment to the Carlisle Students
by the Superintendent.*

Oliver Wendell Holmes once remarked, "Because I like a pinch of salt in my porridge is no reason why I wish to be immersed in brine." In other words, too much of a good thing has its disadvantages.

There is a law well known to science called the law of Diminishing Returns. It is also known as the law of Pivotal Points. We take a little exercise and the result is more buoyancy, better circulation, renewed vitality. We increase the amount of exercise a little more and our efficiency increases in proportion. So far, all is well and good. But if we double and treble the amount of exercise, we do not double or treble our efficiency. Instead, we get a diminishing return.

Again: Suppose a locomotive, by the use of a certain amount of fuel, is capable of attaining a speed of say, fifty miles an hour. Double the amount of fuel and you do not double the speed. You get a diminishing return. You may increase the speed slightly, but you do it at great cost and at extra hazardous risk. Up to a certain point you increase the speed of your locomotive in proportion as you increase the amount of fuel; beyond that pivotal point it is neither safe nor wise to go.

A reasonable amount of physical exercise and play is essential to health and efficiency. Double this reasonable amount and you get a diminishing return. While all work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, all play and no work will make him an irresponsible good-for-nothing. Go beyond the pivotal point in physical training and you get weak hearts, stiff joints, and varicose veins.

The proper proportion of work, rest and play seems to be, eight hours of work, eight hours of recreation and eight hours of sleep. Generally speaking this division of the day gives the greatest efficiency. For most people, it is a safe rule to follow. Students who spend four hours in intensive study and recitation and four hours in industrial training, have eight hours for meals, music, play and sports, and eight hours for sleep, should have good health and should make excellent progress in their studies.

Life is largely a matter of habit. Success depends on right habits. Take this from John Jacob Astor:

The man who makes it the habit of his life to go to bed at nine o'clock, usually gets rich and is

always reliable. Of course, going to bed does not make him rich—I merely mean that such a man will in all probability be up early in the morning and do a big day's work, so his weary bones put him to bed early. Rogues do their work at night. Honest men work by day. It's all a matter of habit, and good habits in America make any man rich. Wealth is a result of habit.

Clean your fingers before you point at my spots.—*Franklin.*

THINK!

There is a new wall motto in the express offices at the Union Station. It consists of just one word—"Think."

How much honest, hard working, eight hours a day thinking is there in this world? Much less than we self-conceited human beings are accustomed to believe. Most of the stuff which passes for thought is merely automatic reaction among the brain cells, involving little more conscious effort than digesting a good dinner.

Every man knows what it means to tackle a new job. He undergoes a thousand mental agonies until he has the job reduced to a routine. The agonies are creakings and complainings among brain cells which haven't been exercised for months, perhaps for years.

Why shouldn't a man's mind be in just as good training as his muscles? Why shouldn't he make it capable of taking up new burdens and meeting emergencies, just as he tries to make his body capable of additional muscular effort when that effort is called for? None at all. The brain should be a well oiled, smooth running machine. It ought to feel fatigue as little as the legs and arms of the average schoolboy.

"Think." It is good advice. The man who learns how to make the full use of his mind has as much advantage over people who use only parts of their minds as a trained pugilist has an advantage over one who has skimmed his physical training.—*Toledo Blade.*

LAGGARD IN SCHOOL IS LAGGARD IN LIFE.

"Almost 90 per cent of the pupils who come out of the third or fourth grade at the foot of their classes come out of the high school at the foot of their classes," says a veteran teacher. "If they enter college they continue to be tail-enders, and after they pass into business life, it is assumed, must go on as tail-enders."

Being among the last in one's class tends to become a habit. The laggard at school and in college is the laggard in life. He is among the also-rans in whatever realm of life he enters; at least, that is what this teacher believes. And no doubt she has ample experience and observation to back her opinion.

But almost any rule falls down if applied too strictly. There are certainly plenty of examples of successful business and professional men who never shone in scholarship at school.

Nevertheless, it is good doctrine to urge that mental habits acquired or practiced in school are almost certain to stick to one through life; that the boy who hasn't pride and energy enough to get his lessons is not likely to be more than a mediocre success in after life. And in general, it is true.—*T. H. Roth, Cleveland, Ohio.*

IT IS NOT ENOUGH TO BE INDUSTRIOUS; SO ARE ANTS. WHAT
ARE YOU INDUSTRIOUS ABOUT?—*Matthew Arnold.*



The Poultry Yard, U. S. Indian School, Springfield, S. Dak.



Girls Working in Garden, U. S. Indian School, Springfield, S. Dak.

THE COUNTRY BOY'S CREED.

I BELIEVE that the country, which God made, is more beautiful than the city, which man made; that life out-of-doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man.

I believe that work is work wherever we find it, but that with nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate machinery.

I believe that dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as to the boy in the city; that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in town; that my success depend not upon my location but upon myself; not upon my dreams but upon what I actually do; not upon luck but upon pluck.

I believe in working when you work, and playing when you play, and in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life.—*From Suburban Life.*

CLEAN-UP DAY.

Last Friday all departments of the school, excepting such as simply had to be kept running, took a recess from their usual round of duties and devoted the entire day to making a general clean-up of the campus and other landscape features. The girls, under the direction of women teachers, took care of the space between the dining room and the superintendent's residence, while the boys attended to the rest. They had been previously divided into squads and were led by foremen, some of whom were employees of the school and some students.

Among the most notable pieces of work done were: Removal of the dump heap behind the printery; grading up with crushed rock, etc., of the road leading to the coal-sheds; the cleaning of Garrison Lane. Paper and other rubbish were removed from the lawns and every nook and corner generally tidied up. In the afternoon, the girls gave the Auditorium a thorough cleaning and then went over all the song books with a view to either erasing or covering up the unsightly scrawls or drawings made by unmannerly pupils on the fly-leaves. It is regrettable that such a state of affairs exist as makes necessary that sort of work. However, it does exist and will continue to exist until public sentiment upon the part of the pupils themselves steps in and punishes the offenders.

THE LAUNDRY.

By Lucile Lipps.

Last week the number of pieces laundered was 10,047. This week there were 9,400. This is on account of some of the efficient workers leaving for the country.

Nora Edwards and Alice Powlas are operating the collar-ironing machine.

Although Minnie Rogers is the smallest girl in the laundry, she has become an expert shirt-ironer.

THE CATHOLIC MEETING.

By Mike Gurnoe.

Father Feeser said the mass on Sunday morning for the Indian boys and girls.

In the evening the service opened with a prayer and a hymn. This was followed by the sermon, the text of which was, "The sinner shall see and be enraged: he shall gnash his teeth and pine away." This was the fourth Lenten sermon given by Father Feeser. Thus far he has spoken on "The End of Man," "The Importance of Salvation," "Mortal Sin," and Sunday night he spoke on "The Punishment of Sin."

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Edward Pierce has left for his home in Farnham, N. Y., on account of poor health.

The Holy Name Society will have its monthly program Sunday evening, the 16th.

William Winneshiek, who is employed at Altoona, Pa., is making the school a short visit.

Joseph Helms writes from Philadelphia that he is working hard, but finds his surroundings congenial.

Mr. Bradley has his "limousine" in running order again, but beware of telephone poles, traffic officers, and speed limit.

A card was received from Gladys Snyder, who went home some time ago, stating that she is well and is helping her mother.

Mrs. Sherman Coolidge and her daughters Sallie and Rosebud, from Faribault, Minn., are paying a short visit to Virginia and Effie.

Mrs. Roe made a visit to the model home cottage last Sunday evening, and the girls who live there this month consider themselves very lucky to be the recipients of the

advice of such a woman as Mrs. Roe, who fittingly calls herself "Our Little Mother."

Mary Welch is anxiously waiting for her turn to cook at the Model Home Cottage.

Thursday evening a number of boys attended a banquet at the Methodist church. They reported a ver pleasant evening.

The appearance of the campus has been improved after the general clean-up and we all enjoyed the fresh air while doing the work.

The band under the leadership of James Holyeagle, began to play for the boys and girls to march to dinner, beginning the 10th of April.

Mr. Henry Standingbear visited Wednesday and Thursday with his daughter Nettie here. Miss Nettie had not seen her father for three years.

The mason shop has received a carload of brick and the mason boys have the pleasure of handling it with care. On Friday the shop also received a carload of cement.

During "clean-up" day, Arnold Holliday, with his slender-eared broncho from Missouri and the little white cart from the stable, impersonated Ben Hur and his chariot to perfection.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Peyton, of Topeka, Kan., spent the week-end with Mrs. Van Peyton's sister, Miss Snoddy. They left Monday morning for New York City, accompanied by Miss Snoddy.

Belle Peniska and Pauline Chisholm are to cook a dinner for the domestic science class of the "even" division. They are to estimate the cost for each individual. This will give them good experience in cooking.

Mary Wilmet, the cook at the model home cottage the past week, had put some wet salt on top of the warming oven to dry when Sallie, thinking it was fudge, took a taste. It proved to be the kind she did not like.

Each week two of the girls of the domestic science class are to give a three-course dinner. Miss Keck says "the object of doing this is to let the girls bear the responsibility." The girls chosen to give the first dinner are Maude Cooke and Jane Gayton.

Rev. Goodsil F. Arms, president of Concepcion College, Concepcion, Chile, S. A., was the guest of the school Monday afternoon and evening. He has been in Chile for a quarter of a century and gives a glowing account of the beauties and industrial future of our sister continent.

Mrs. Walter C. Roe, foster-mother of Mr. Henry Roe Cloud, was the guest of Miss Bender over Saturday and Sunday. She has been working among the Indians for many years, and the motherly talk given by her in the Protestant meeting Sunday evening should be remembered by all who heard her.

INVINCIBLE SOCIETY.

By Willie F. Goode.

The house was called to order by the president at the usual hour. The song was sung under the leadership of John McDowell. The question adopted for the voluntary program April 14, reads as follows:

Resolved, That city is better than country life.

James Leader was elected cheer leader for Saturday evening, and was very successful.

As it was election night, there was no program. Chas. Peters, Clement Vigil, and Clarence Welch were appointed tellers. The following officers were elected:

President—Lyman Madison.

Vice President—James Holstein.

Recording Secretary—Marion Paris.

Corresponding Secretary—Clement Vigil.

Treasurer—Kiutus Jim.

Critic—Peter Jackson.

Sergeant-at-Arms—John Martineau.

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Mike Gurno.

Reporter—Alex Roy.

Miss Searight and Mr. Bradley were the official visitors. Mr. Duran was also a visitor.

PRILIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUMMER INSTITUTES.

(Continued from page one.)

His ability to do so will depend largely upon whether or not Congress is still in session.

It is the desire of the Commissioner that agriculture and home economics be strongly emphasized this year, therefore the extension divisions of the agricultural colleges are being specially invited to cooperate, and without exception the response is prompt and liberal. In most instances instructors will remain throughout the entire session of the institutes and will give their undivided time and attention to the work for the benefit of those in attendance.

The instruction will be of a very practical character, as indicated by the following typical topics:

- Demonstration and use of Babcock Tester.
- The Breeds of Dairy Cattle (illustrated).
- Construction of Silos (illustrated).
- Breeds of Beef Cattle (illustrated).
- Breeds of Horses (illustrated).
- Breeds of Hogs (illustrated).
- Breeds of Sheep (illustrated).
- Breeds of Poultry (illustrated).
- Lessons in judging and use of score cards.
- Transplanting Trees.
- Pruning.
- Spraying.
- Soil Formation.
- Soil Moisture and Drainage.
- Growing Alfalfa.
- Crop Rotation and Soil Management.
- Kitchen Equipment (lecture and demonstration).
- Vegetables: Kinds, Structure, and Composition (lecture and demonstration).
- Planning a School Girls' Wardrobe for One Year (lecture and demonstration).

Academic subjects will be well presented by teachers from public schools and Indian schools who have demonstrated special ability in their respective lines of work. Special attention will be given to Primary Methods, English, Reading and Library Methods and Management, because of the great importance in their relation to progress in all other subjects studied while in school and to progressiveness after school days are over.

Particular attention will also be given by instructors to the development of topics both academic and industrial given in the new course of study, the purpose being to demonstrate how the course should be used throughout the year by instructors in all departments of the school service.

The evening lectures will be inspirational in character, but of real educational worth.

It is believed that the programs of all the institutes will be of such character that no person in the Indian Service who can possibly attend should neglect the opportunity. Add to this the necessity of being present to participate in the discussions of the numerous problems in connection with the introduction of the new course of study, and certainly no school can afford not to be well represented.

A more complete announcement, including individual programs of all of the institutes will be issued later. It is hoped that each one will promptly decide which of the institutes to attend and report to the office as requested.

H. B. PEAIRS,
Supervisor of Schools.

"BEAR CREEK" CLUB.

By Earl J. Wilber.

Last Saturday afternoon the "Bear Creek" Club met in the Invincible Hall at 1.30 p. m. Vice-President George Warrington called the house to order and the

minutes of the previous meeting were read, corrected, and approved. The manner in which the members were to enter and leave the hall was discussed and a form was chosen by the club. The following new members were taken into the club and initiated by the acting-censor, Donald McDowell; H. P. Sutton, Charles Sutton, Homer Lipps, and Dennis Thomas.

OUTING NOTES.

Eva Patterson, who had the misfortune to be injured in February on a railroad crossing near her country home, is making rapid progress towards getting well in the University Hospital in Philadelphia. She has grown very much attached to her surroundings in Ward N of the hospital and thinks there is no one quite equal to Miss Eva D. Shrope, the head nurse of her ward. Miss Shrope and her assistants have been very tender, kind, and patient during all of Eva's intense sufferings. The Aim Well Club, a club of Philadelphia girls, have sent Eva a "Pollyanna bag," which contains some very pretty, useful, and edible articles. Several Quaker ladies of Philadelphia have sent her fruit and flowers. Eva wishes to be remembered to all her Carlisle friends.

Reports from the Outing district are mostly satisfactory. The eighteen girls and sixty-nine boys who went out this spring seem to be contented. We have had three failures among the boys. Oscar Stephens and Charles Bush ran away from their home without giving any reason for doing this. Nesbitt Weeks returned without permission because he "was lonesome for the other Indian boys."

The following is what a country mother says of one of our outing girls: "Nettie Kingsley is a splendid girl and tries in every way to please my husband and myself, being always kind and pleasant and agreeable under every circumstance. We have grown to appreciate her efforts, and should she decide to go to her home this summer we will miss her very sadly. I wish every Indian girl might take her for their living example of all that's right. I cannot speak to highly of her devotion to her home here and her efforts to do the best she knows."

DOMESTIC ART DEPARTMENT.

Lecture and Demonstration for the Week Ending Friday, April 15, 1916.

Pre-Vocational and First Year Vocational.

- Monday and Tuesday—
Regular school sewing.
- Wednesday and Thursday—
Cutting and making shirt-waists.

Second and Third Year Vocational.

- Monday and Tuesday—
Dressmaking; cutting and making afternoon dresses.
- Wednesday and Thursday—
Cost of a girl's uniform.
- Friday—
Regular school sewing.

Third Year Vocational.

- Monday—
Drafting pattern for dresses.
- Tuesday—
Cutting and fitting; finishing dresses.
- Wednesday—
Millinery: Taking measurements of the head; cutting pattern of the hat; wiring.
- Thursday—
Lesson on hemp.
- Friday—
Lecture by Mrs. Myer on domestic art and the home.

MERCER SOCIETY.

By Rena Button.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Roll was called and each member responded with a quotation. After the transaction of business, the reporter gave her notes, and the following voluntary program was rendered:

Song—Mercers.
 Recitation—Etta Waggoner.
 Anecdotes—Mattie Logan.
 Guitar solo—Jane Gayton.
 Recitation—Eliza Barrard.
 Vocal duet—Nancy Peters and Mary Ann Cutler.
 Anecdotes—Unita Lipps.
 Ghost story—Lena Parker.
 Piano solo—Beatrice Abrams.
 Declamation—Irene Davenport.
 Story—Martha Shambaugh.
 Recitation—Mae Lavadore.
 Recitation—Mary Lonechief.
 Piano solo—Beulah Logan.
 Extemporary speeches—Lucy West, and Mary Lonechief.

The official visitor was Miss Montion. Miss Donaldson, our advisory member, gave us an interesting account of her experiences in the Philippines.

SUSAN SOCIETY.

By Eva E. Jones.

The house was called to order by the president. Roll was called, after which the election of officers took place. The result of the election was as follows: President, Sallie Greybeard; vice-president, Lizzie Allen; recording secretary, Sadie Metoxen; corresponding secretary, Delight Lynd; treasurer, Alta Printup; marshal, Cecelia Hill; reporter, Rhoda Fobb; critic, Addie Hovermale; program committee, Eva Jones, Carlenia Bennett, and Effie Coolidge; question committee, Pauline Chisholm, Daisy Eshelman, and Ida Clarke. The following voluntary program was then rendered:

Song—Susans.
 Piano solo—Sophia Newagon.
 Reading—Leona Bonser.
 Vocal solo—Relia Oshkosh.
 Piano solo—Julia Kanard.
 Recitation—Catherine Vornwald.
 Vocal solo—Carlenia Bennett.
 Story—Sallie Greybeard.
 Vocal duet—Mary Largen and Lucy Greene.
 Piano duet—Uneeda Burson and Martha Waters.
 Vocal solo—Ida Clark.
 Recitation—Effie Coolidge.
 Piano solo—Sara Fowler.
 Recitation—Mary Lieb.
 Story—Evelyn Metoxen.
 Vocal duet—Lizzie House and Leona Bonser.

Miss Keck and Mr. Rocque, official visitors, Miss Cornelius and Miss Montion, honorary members, Miss Baird, Mr. McGillis, and Mr. Gus Welch were present, each giving helpful talks.

STANDARD LITERARY SOCIETY.

By Fred Fleury.

The Standards assembled in their hall Friday evening at the usual hour. After the society song was sung with the orchestra, the minutes of the previous meeting were read. The Standard orchestra gave a selection, John LeRoy was presented for membership, and Jacob Herman,

William Lawrence, and John Means were initiated. The program was as follows:

Declamation—Manuel Ortego.
 Essay—Wilford Eshelman.
 Impromptu—Robert Geronimo.
 Oration—Clarence Bennett.
 Biographical sketch of Michael Angelo—George Warrington.

Debate.

Resolved, That the United States is justified in entering Mexico in pursuit of Villa.

Affirmative—George Cushing and Francis McMahon.

Negative—Donald Brown and Louis Johnson.

The judges, who were Theo. W. Frank, Fred Fleury, and Andrew Conner, gave their decision in favor of the affirmative. Dennis F. Thomas gave the editor's report.

INDIAN ELOQUENCE.

Address of Black Hawk to General Street.

You have taken me prisoner with all my warriors. I am much grieved; for I expected if I did not defeat you, to hold out much longer, and give you more trouble before I surrendered. I tried hard to bring you into ambush, but your last general understood Indian fighting. I determined to rush on you, and fight you face to face. I fought hard. But your guns were well aimed. The bullets flew like birds in the air, and whizzed by our ears like the wind through the trees in winter. My warriors fell around me; it began to look dismal. I saw my evil day at hand. The sun rose dim on us in the morning, and at night it sank in a dark cloud, and looked like a ball of fire. That was the last sun that shone on Black Hawk. His heart is dead, and no longer beats quick in his bosom. He is now a prisoner to the white man; they will do with him as they wish. But he can stand torture and is not afraid of death. He is no coward. Black Hawk is an Indian.

He has done nothing for which an Indian ought to be ashamed. He has fought for his countrymen, against white men who came, year after year, to cheat them and take away their lands. You know the cause of making war. It is known to all white men. They ought to be ashamed of it. The white men despise the Indians and drive them away from their homes. They smile in the face of the poor Indian, to cheat him; they shake him by the hand to gain his confidence, to make him drunk, and to deceive him. We told them to let us alone, and keep away from us; but they followed on and beset our paths, and they coiled themselves among us like the snake. They poisoned us by their touch. We are not safe. We lived in danger. We looked up to the Great Spirit. We went to our father. We were encouraged. His great council gave us fair words and big promises; but we got no satisfaction; things were growing worse. There were no deer in the forest. The opossum and beaver were fled. The springs were drying up, and our squaws and papooses were without victuals to keep them from starving.

We called a great council, and built a large fire. The spirit of our fathers arose, and spoke to us to avenge our wrongs or die. We set up the war-whoop, and dug up the tomahawk; our knives were ready, and the heart of Black Hawk swelled high in his bosom when he led his warriors to battle. He is satisfied. He will go to the world of spirits contented. He has done his duty. His father will meet him there and commend him. Black Hawk is a true Indian and disdains to cry like a woman. He feels for his wife, his children, and his friends. But he does not care for himself. He cares for the Nation and the Indians. They will suffer. He laments their fate. Farewell, my Nation! Black Hawk tried to save you and avenge your wrongs. He drank the blood of some of the whites. He has been taken prisoner and his plans are crushed. He can do no more. He is near his end. His sun is setting, and he will rise no more. Farewell to Black Hawk!