

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

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NUMBER 33

## CARELESSNESS.

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world. I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns. I steal, in the United States alone, over three hundred million dollars each year. I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and weak; widows and orphans know me. I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor from the turning of a grindstone to the moving of every railroad train. I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners every year. I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are constantly warned against me but you heed not. I am relentless. I am everywhere; in the home, on the street, in the factory, at the railroad crossings and on the sea. I bring sickness, degradation, and death, and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush, maim; I take all and give nothing. I am your worst enemy!

### I AM CARELESSNESS.

*Santa Fe Magazine.*

## BUSINESS VERSUS BOOZE.

Morals and sentiments aside—as a straight business proposition, liquor should be lugged to limbo. It's a factor for inefficiency that business can not much longer tolerate. It is responsible for a direct and tangible waste that no arithmetic can compute. It is a disastrously expensive drag, chained to the leg of progress.

The heads of ten large American industries recently submitted to a popular magazine lists of the qualifications they deemed necessary for success in business. The lists differed materially, except in one striking respect—they all agreed that "health" was the first qualification. And right there they were everlastingly right. Success has its basis in the healthy human animal. Business needs, more than anything else, the zest and snap and clear headedness that comes from systems in shape. An abundance of good health means an abundance of opportunity. No one ever yet had too much of the one or of the other. And no one ever found them down "Whisky Row."

Good health and good whisky are never good neighbors. The man who goes to work in the morning with the sparkle gone out of his eye, the bloom out of his brain, and the snap out of his system fails to take with him the things

he most needs and thereby cheats his business, his employer, himself—himself most of all.

As a frost to the bloom of health, booze is a blizzard. It's responsible for most of the fool things that make men ashamed of themselves. There will be a strange lack of fools when there is a lack of liquor. The artificial and stimulated good cheer which they buy in bottles is a four-flushing substitute for the cheer of abundant health, and it drowns the top of the world for them.

As a matter of sanitation booze should be banished. Why should we take the trouble to make the outside of our bodies clean and sheathed in fresh linen, then mess up the inside of them with booze? One cannot imagine how much more efficient business would have been if it had never been hampered by that influence. Liquor costs too much. It cuts big slices out of health and profit. Therefore it must go.—*Glen Buck in The Caxton.*

## HAVE A PURPOSE.

Work for something, not for nothing. It is not wise to live just for the fleeting moments or just for today. Without some aim, one's time and work go for naught. The years go by and he has nothing to show for them. If not advancing, we are falling back. If not keeping alive, growing to something better and higher, we are becoming weaker and of less worth. Even though we never reach the goal, we have made some advance in striving for it. A good aim, a real purpose in life, makes worth of character. All have not the same tastes. There is a wide field from which to choose what one will work for. And this is well. The one, universal aim is the same to live truer, better lives from day to day. A life without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder. Want of motive makes life dreary and monotonous. Nothing satisfies. Better a little talent and much purpose than much talent and little purpose. Aim for something worth while and keep your mark steadily in view. Life will mean much more to you. You will be more useful to the world, you will find more satisfaction in living.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

## THE SALOON OPPOSED TO LAW, ORDER, AND BUSINESS.

Waubay, S. Dak., March 18.—Special to Aberdeen American.—Unless the saloonkeepers of Waubay refrain from selling liquor to Indians residing on the Sisseton-Wahpeton Reservation, Agent E. D. Mossman declares, in an open letter addressed to the merchants and business men of the city, that he will withdraw all reservation moneys deposited in Waubay banks and also refuse to purchase reservation supplies from Waubay merchants.

This ultimatum was served on the merchants of Waubay through the medium of the local newspaper, the agent declaring that the saloons cause no end of trouble, making it hard for him to maintain order on the reservation.

Citizens, in the face of conditions at Waubay, what becomes of the whisky argument, viz, "The Saloon Helps Business?" It's a lie. The saloon is its greatest foe.

The merchants of Milbank, by a large majority, declared themselves opposed to saloons and in favor of no license.—*Waubay, (S. Dak.) Clipper.*



## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, April 29.—School Sociable, 7.30 p.m.  
 Wednesday, May 3.—Baseball, Conway vs. Indians, Indian Field.  
 Saturday, May 6.—General meeting, Auditorium, 7.30 p.m.  
 Saturday, May 13.—Band Concert, 7.00 p.m.  
 Monday, May 22.—Gymnastic Exhibition, Gymnasium, 7.30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, May 23.—Baseball, 4.00 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.

Last quarter ..... April 24, at 5.38 p.m.  
 New moon ..... May 2, at 12.28 a.m.  
 First Quarter ..... May 10, at 3.47 a.m.  
 Full moon ..... May 18, at 12.07 a.m.

## Today.

Sun rises ..... 5.11 a.m.  
 Sun sets ..... 6.49 p.m.  
 Day's length ..... 13 hours 38 minutes.

## Morning Stars.

Jupiter, until October 4.

## Evening Stars.

Mercury, until June 5.  
 Venus, until July 3.  
 Saturn, until July 12.  
 Mars, all the rest of the year.

## BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

May 1.—Troop C and Band.  
 May 2.—Troops B and F.  
 May 3.—Troop A and Band.  
 May 4.—Troops B and C.  
 May 8.—Band and Troop F.  
 May 9.—Troops A and C.  
 May 10.—Band and Troop B.  
 May 11.—Troops A and F.  
 May 15.—Troop C and Band.  
 May 16.—Troops B and F.  
 May 17.—Troops A and B.  
 May 18.—Troops C and F.

If games must be postponed on account of rain or otherwise, they are to be played in the same relative order as above listed.

## THE STANDARD SOCIETY.

By Fred Fleury.

Last Friday evening with but one member absent, the Standards gave a special Easter program.

The first number was a selection by the Standard Orchestra. Theodore Frank, although a true American and strictly neutral, then delivered in the German language a

declamation on William Tell. Following this was an impromptu on "Willie" Bryan, by H. P. Sutton, who is said to be a fond admirer of Theodore Roosevelt and a supporter of the Progressive platform. During this extemporaneous speech, the minds of the Democratic faction, which congregated on the west side of the hall, seemed to be somewhat disturbed, as the speaker's opinions differed considerably from that of our late Secretary of State. The next was an essay on "Northern Canada," which proved intensely interesting, by George Warrington.

We were then favored with an instrumental trio by Felix and Leo Brisbois, violinists, and William Edwards, piano accompanist. This number was exceptionally good and they responded with an encore. Leon A. Miller then gave an account of "An Imaginary Journey," which was full of real humor.

Another humorous number was an oration by Edward Woods, which was followed by an Easter reading by Lawrence Silverheels. A clarinet duet was then rendered by Homer Lipps and Manuel Ortego. Wilford Eshelman gave a biographical sketch of Benjamin Franklin, following which Perry Keotah cracked several jokes upon some of the members and guests.

Next came the debate: *Resolved*, That a tariff for revenue only is the only basis upon which duties on imports should be assessed. The affirmative speakers were Edwin K. Miller and Homer H. Lipps, and the negative speakers were H. P. Sutton and Arnold S. Holiday. George Warrington presided the remainder of the evening and appointed Theodore Frank, Perry Keotah, and Andrew Conner as judges. The speakers were well versed on the tariff and handled that intricate question with no mean ability. The judges gave their decision in favor of the negative.

Mrs. Ewing and Miss Keck and Messrs. Roque and Welch were among the visitors and favored the society with short talks. Our advisory member, Mr. Peel, then told of his recent sojourn in the Bermudas. The Misses Greybeard, Seneca, and Welch, who were among the many welcome visitors from our sister societies, expressed their appreciation of the entertainment.

In accordance with the Easter custom, the Standards distributed a supply of chocolate-covered candy Easter eggs among the guests. After another selection by the orchestra the house adjourned.

On the evening of May 12 the Standards will give their special Indian Day program, to which all members of the faculty and non-society members are cordially invited.

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The illustrated lecture upon "Bird Life" was very interesting.

The painters are working hard to get out of the annex building.

Lizzie Lieb has returned from the outing on account of poor health.

The Episcopal boys and girls went to early communion on Easter Sunday.

Ned Wilnota says he likes to ride behind the mules as they travel so fast.

Alex Washington left Saturday morning to work at his trade in Middletown.

Saturday was clean-up day at the Print Shop. Everything was put in first class shape.

Mr. Duran gave the boys a very good talk last Sunday evening and excellent advice on "Economy."

The pictures shown at the Auditorium Saturday evening were excellent, as they showed every detail.

The troops in the Large Boys' Quarters are all working hard to be in form for the competitive drill contest.

Ira Cloud and Ed Thorpe have been planning to make an overland bicycle trip to Oklahoma this coming summer.



## CALENDAR "DETAILS."

## To Visit Literary Societies Tonight, April 28th.

*Susans*:—Mr. Heagy and Mr. Wise.  
*Mercers*:—Miss Roberts and Miss Johnson.  
*Standards*:—Miss Sweeney and Miss Williams.  
*Invincibles*:—Miss Bender and Miss Hagan.

## To Visit Literary Societies One Week from Tonight.

*Susans*:—Miss Bender and Miss Hagan.  
*Mercers*:—Mr. Heagy and Mr. Wise.  
*Standards*:—Miss Johnson and Miss Roberts.  
*Invincibles*:—Miss Sweeney and Miss Williams.

To Chaperon Girls to Sunday School, etc., May 1st.  
(9.00 a. m.)

Miss Robertson, Mrs. Ewing,  
 Miss Wilson, Mr. Kirk.  
 Mr. Denny,

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

Mr. Gehringer, Miss Williams.

TEACHERS' STUDY HOUR DETAIL FOR WEEK  
BEGINNING MAY 1st.

| Date.            | Large Boys' Quarters.                          | Small Boys' Quarters. | Girls' Quarters                                  |
|------------------|--|-----------------------|--|
| Monday, May 1.   | Miss Bender.<br>Miss Williams.                 | Miss Sweeney.         | Miss Roberts.<br>Miss Wilson.                    |
| Tuesday, May 2.  | Miss Hagan.<br>Miss Bender.                    | Miss Williams.        | Miss Sweeney.<br>Miss Roberts.                   |
| Wed'sday, May 3. | Miss Donaldson.<br>Miss Wilson.<br>Miss Hagan. | Miss Bender.          | Miss Williams.<br>Miss Sweeney.<br>Miss Roberts. |
| Thursday, May 4. | Miss Donaldson.<br>Miss Wilson.<br>Miss Hagan. | Miss Bender.          | Miss Williams.<br>Miss Sweeney.<br>Miss Roberts. |

## SCHOOL STATISTICS.

|                               | Boys. | Girls. | Total. |
|-------------------------------|-------|--------|--------|
| Pupils on campus .....        | 241   | 157    | 398    |
| Outing .....                  | 162   | 88     | 250    |
| On leave .....                | 5     | 2      | 7      |
| Deserters .....               | 1     | 0      | 1      |
| Total on rolls April 24 ..... | 409   | 247    | 656    |

## SATURDAY EVENING LECTURE.

By James Leader.

A great many of us never stop to estimate the value of our native birds, to notice how they grow, how varied, how numerous, and how beautiful they are; the beautiful songs they sing and how pleasant they make our every-day life; and with what exquisite skill they are fashioned and adorned. All of us certainly must have learned many pleasant and profitable lessons from the illustrated lecture given by Mr. DeHuff last Saturday evening. The pictures shown of the various birds, and the different characteristics of each, proved a great source of enjoyment as well as of instruction.

The insects, weed seeds, and small animals and mammals that the birds consume save the American farmer millions of dollars each year.

For this one reason the birds should be protected, not

faking into consideration their beautiful plumage and songs with which they cheer us.

Mr. DeHuff called our attention particularly to the owls and hawks, as a great many people regard these birds as harmful and destructive. However, they have proved themselves to be among our most valuable birds and we should protect them, with the exception of perhaps one species called the "sharp-shinned hawk."

He also spoke of the crow and blue jay as having a few bad qualities, although the good they do seems to outweigh the bad.

We should build houses and feed the birds occasionally and try to encourage them to build their nests about the campus and protect them, for this would be a dreary old world without our feathered friends.

## THE INVINCIBLE SOCIETY.

By Willie F. Goode.

On Friday, April 21st, the Invincibles gave a special Easter program in their hall, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion with potted plants.

The meeting was called to order by President Lyman Madison. Boyd Crowe led the society song. The program was as follows:

Address—Lyman Madison.  
 Declamation—Lawrence Obern.  
 Essay—Lacy Ettawageshik.  
 Extemporaneous speeches—Andrew Peters and Isaac Willis.  
 Select reading—Joseph White.  
 Selection—Small Boys' Quartett.  
 Selection—Invincible Band.  
 Vocal solo—Donald McDowell.  
 Music—Invincible Band.

## Debate.

*Resolved*, That the sale of intoxicating liquor should be prohibited by the Federal law.

*Affirmative*—Alex Roy and Charles Peters.

*Negative*—Solomon McGilbury and Benedict Guyon.

The judges, who were Green Choate, chairman; James Leader and Tony Welch, associates, gave their decision in favor of the affirmatives.

After the debate the following visitors were called upon for speeches: Mr. DeHuff, Mr. and Mrs. Gehringer, Miss Montion, Mr. McGillis, Miss Reichel, and the Misses Rogers, Barrard, Flora and Mary Peters, Springer, Clark McAfee, Robitaille, Chisholm, Oshkosh, Wilmet, Cutler, Heaney, and Hicks.

Adjournment followed the talks given by the visitors.

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Agnes L. Hatch has recently been promoted to fifth sergeant.

Boys from the Small Boys' Quarters will have a track meet with Conway Hall on Biddle Field, Saturday, May 6th.

The Invincibles rendered an excellent Easter program last Friday evening, to which many of the girls were invited.

Last Saturday evening a lecture on "Birds" was given in the Auditorium by Mr. DeHuff. It was very instructive.

Word has been received from a former student, James Crane, that he is getting along well in high school and is having a good time.

Mary Ann Cutler began her first stitches in bobbin lace Saturday morning. She was anxious to learn, so kept smiling all the while she was working.

The boys that were invited to dinner at the Model Home Cottage Sunday had the pleasure of wiping the dishes. They all proved to be experienced dish wipers.



## The Carlisle Arrow

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About ten months in the year.

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IN ADVANCE.

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

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

### FRIVOLITY AND FUDGE.

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

Webster gives us these definitions:

*Frivolity*=state or quality of being frivolous;  
also acts or habits of trifling.

*Fudge* (n)=a made-up story; stuff; nonsense.

There is a good deal of frivolity and fudge in this world, and we sometimes wonder if there are not many of our young people who never really have a serious thought. The silly laugh of the vacant mind, the careless and indifferent attitude of the thoughtless jovials, and the restless and aimless indulgence of the times, all proclaim the ascendancy of frivolity and fudge in the lives of too many of those upon whose shoulders will soon be placed the great responsibility of carrying on and continuing the world's work. Then may we not pause to consider where we are, and whither we are drifting?

True, there is such a thing as taking life too seriously. I pity the fellow who is so serious that he can not appreciate a good joke. Those who seldom smile and never laugh are usually of that class who if they should cut a thumb would shed ice water instead of warm blood. We instinctively associate them, in our minds, with the refrigerator and cold storage business. It is a fine thing to be able to radiate good cheer. Not the kind that comes in bottles, but the kind that wells up and overflows from the fountain of abundant health, and from minds at ease and at peace with conscience. And even "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

I have been told there are people who can not see any humor in the writings of Charles Dickens. Take, for example, the following admonition of Sam Weller: "Now don't allow yourself to be fatigued beyond your powers. Consider what you owe society, and don't let yourself be injured by too much work." And our serious-minded friend accepts the advice literally and follows it.

On the other hand, there are those who fail to see the humor implied in the literal interpretation of an injunction. Example: One of our Outing girls was told by her country mother, who was preparing to place the dinner on the table, to "take out the potatoes." Whereupon the girl lifted the pot of boiling potatoes off the stove,

took it out and set it down on the back porch. I do not know whether the country mother has yet seen the point or not, but the little Indian girl did exactly what her country mother told her to do. She took the potatoes out. And here let it be known that the Indian had nothing to do with the making of the English language. He simply takes it as it is given to him and is in no way responsible if it says one thing and means another.

A little of the "spice of life" is necessary, but we should remember that while "one old horseshoe may mean good luck, a load of old horseshoes is simply junk."

John Ruskin had it about right when he said:

Since for every idle person some one else must be working somewhere to provide him with clothes and food, and doing, therefore, double the quantity of work that should be enough for his own needs, it is only a matter of pure justice to compel the idle person to work for his maintenance himself.

The way to reduce frivolity and fudge to the sane and safe point is for each one to perform his share of the world's work.

### PROHIBITION IN WASHINGTON.

The state of Washington went dry the first of January. The prohibition law was bitterly fought by the editor of the Seattle Times. This editor was in Kansas City recently, and in an interview announced that he was heartily in favor of the law since he had seen it tried for a month. He says that it is absolutely enforced in the city of Seattle, and made the following statement in regard to the Washington law and the effects of its enforcement in Seattle:

"We already know that it is a great benefit morally and from an economic standpoint. Its moral benefit has been tremendous. Seattle had 260 saloons and we had an average of 2,600 arrests for crimes and misdemeanors growing out of liquor drinking. In January we had only four hundred arrests and sixty of those were made January 1, and were the results of hang-overs from the old year. That in itself is enough to convince any man with a conscience that prohibition is necessary. There can be no true economy in anything that is immoral.

"And on top of that great moral result, we have these economic facts: In the first three weeks of January the savings deposits in the banks of Seattle increased 15 per cent. There is not a grocery store in Seattle that did not show an increase of business in January greater than ever known in any month before in all the history of the city, except in holiday time. In all large grocery stores the increase was immense. In addition to this, every dry goods store in Seattle except one, and that one I have no figures from, reported the largest business ever done in one month, except in holiday time.

"Oregon also went dry January 1. California is the only wet state left on the Pacific Coast, and it will go dry January 1, 1918. And those three states will remain dry to the end of time. None of them will ever have saloons again. Those who were honestly opposed, as I was, to prohibition in Washington and Oregon, have been converted to it, as I have been, by the actual evidence that prohibition is a fine thing from a business standpoint. No city, and no community, too, can afford to have saloons. They are too expensive, morally and economically. In a very few years there will not be a licensed saloon in the whole nation, and that will be a fine thing."—Kearney (Neb.) Hub.

NO MAN EVER PUSHED HIMSELF FORWARD BY PATTING  
HIMSELF ON THE BACK.—Selected.



## THE CLASS 1901.

John Baine, Aberdeen, S. Dak.  
 Alice Powlas Sinaz, Anadarko, Okla.  
 Frank Beaver, Winnebago, Nebr.  
 Samuel J. Brown, Brown Valley, Minn.  
 Anna Goyituey Canfield, Casa Blanca, N. Mex.  
 Henrietta Coates Crouse, Versailles, N. Y.  
 Jennie Wasson Coddling, Marshfield, Oreg.  
 George Ferris, Orleans, Cal.  
 Alberta Gansworth, Lewiston, N. Y. (R. F. D.)  
 Willard Gansworth, Sanborn, N. Y.  
 Stella Mishler Gorsuch, Spooner, Wis.  
 Luzenia Tibbetts Isham, Bena, Wis.  
 James E. Johnson, San Juan, Porto Rico.  
 Joseph LaChapelle, Wabasha, Minn.  
 Anna Parnell Little, Kamiah, Idaho.  
 Donald McIntosh, St. Carlos, Ariz.  
 Edwin Moore, Pawhuska, Okla.  
 Augusta Nash, White Rocks, Utah.  
 Mattie Parker Nephew, North Collins, N. Y.  
 Herman Niles, Chilton, Wis. (R. F. D.)  
 Simon Palmer, Keshena, Wis.  
 Pearl LaChapelle Petersen, Wabasha, Minn.  
 John Powlas, Manderson, S. Dak.  
 Arthur Pratt, Crow Creek, S. Dak.  
 Edgar Rickard, Lewiston, N. Y. (R. F. D.)  
 Elnora Denny Roller, South West City, Mo. (R. F. D.)  
 Edwin Smith, Chemawa, Oreg.  
 Alonzo Spiechi, Miami, Ariz.  
 Ida Swallow Merdanian, Harviell, Mo.  
 Antonio Tapia, Santa Fe, N. Mex.  
 Wingate Temple, address unknown.  
 Eugene Warren, White Earth, Minn.  
 Edward G. Willing, Boistfort, Wash.  
 Ella Sturm Volz, Ft. Cobb, Okla.  
 Myron Moses (deceased).  
 Nellie Peters (deceased).  
 Jesse Palmer (deceased).  
 Mark Johnson (deceased).  
 Dollie Johnson (deceased).

## ALUMNI NOTES.

John Jackson, an ex-student, writes from Alicia, Mich., that he is working on a farm for the Owasso Sugar Company. This company farms 11,000 acres of land and during the summer employs 500 men. He says: "I want *The Arrow* and inclose 25 cents. I never forget what I have learned at the old Carlisle School."

Mrs. Howard, née Georgia Parrish, who was a pupil here in 1891, writes of her appreciation of what Carlisle did for her during her short stay here. She regrets that in was impossible for her to remain longer at Carlisle. Mrs. Howard has seven children, five girls and two boys. She asks to be remembered to her old Carlisle friends.

Mr. Lipps when he was at Hayward, Wis., had a pleasant visit with William Thayer, Class 1915. William is to take the position of assistant farmer at the Hayward school. This position will give him an opportunity to use to good advantage the training he received at Carlisle. William while at Carlisle did good work in the carpenter shop and was also a good drill-master.

Harold Bruce has been transferred from the Cheyenne Agency, South Dakota, to a clerkship in the Indian Office. His present address is 522 Second St. N. W., Washington, D. C. He says: "It is now too late in the school term to do anything with law, as the law school closes in May, but when the bell rings in September I shall be 'Johnny on the spot.'"

## OUTING NOTES.

Cecil Collins, living with Miss Peck, Tullytown, says: "I have sure got a nice place to stay. There is plenty

to eat and plenty of work to do, and I am the one that can do both. We only work about eleven hours here and it is not hard work."

Four more boys went under the outing last week. Alex Washington will work for Mr. Webster Weaver, who owns a blacksmith shop at Middletown, Pa. Alex Wakeman, William Conner, and Wesley Aaron will work on farms.

Wesley Youngbird has gone to work at a summer camp situated at Lake Carey, Pa. He will help get a garden ready and do other outside work.

Lizzie Lieb returned from her outing home with Mrs. Watson Stoner at Waynesboro because her health was not good.

Two of our small boys are very happily located in their outing homes: Harold Francis with Mr. A. E. Bucholz in Philadelphia and Harry Davis with Professor A. E. Bye, Princeton, N. J.

Harry says: "I had a good time riding on a bicycle Sunday afternoon. I can run a little gasoline engine and pump the water to the tank. I am all right out here and think I will have a fine time this summer."

Harold says: "I am enjoying my new home very much. Mr. and Mrs. Bucholz are very kind to me and treat me as one of their own boys. We are preparing for an Easter party. Edward and I each have a nest of eggs. Mrs. Bucholz is going to hide them and we are going to hunt for them." Mrs. Bucholz says of Harold: "He is quite willing, ready to learn, and has a fine disposition. We all like him very much and treat him like one of the family."



Ernest W. Kick, Oneida, an ex-student of Carlisle, now a King's man in Canada. His address is 135 Battalion Base Company, Strathroy, Ontario.



### THE CATHOLIC MEETING.

*By Mike Gurnoe.*

Mass was said by Father Feeser Sunday morning in town for the girls and boys.

In the evening the service opened with a prayer and a hymn. Father Feeser spoke on the "Resurrection of Christ" and the Rosary was recited for the repose of the soul of Joseph Johnson. The meeting closed with the Benediction.

### JOSEPH JOHNSON.

Joseph Johnson, one of our Pueblo students, passed away on April 22d, at 6.50 p. m.

Joseph was enrolled at Carlisle in October, 1914. The greater part of his time was spent under the outing. He was an excellent boy in quarters and in his outing home. He was quiet and gentlemanly and was faithful in the performance of his work.

Funeral services were held at St. Patrick's Church on Tuesday morning, after which his body was shipped home to Paquate, N. Mex.

The sincere sympathy of faculty and students is extended to his bereaved relatives.

### THE PROTESTANT MEETING.

*By Marie Garlow.*

The meeting was lead by Cora Battice. It opened by the singing of a hymn, after which Dr. Prince led us in prayer. The scripture reading was taken from Corinthians and was read by Alta Printup.

Then followed a selection by the choir. Dr. Prince, formerly of Dickinson College, was the speaker. Much good was derived from his talk.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the Lord's prayer.

### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The girls at the Model Home Cottage entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon. The guests were Messrs. Jacob Duran, Arnold Holiday, John McDowell, and Felix Brisbois.

The "odd" division carpenter boys put up a new rope on the flag-pole Monday, Francis Auge doing most of the heavy and dangerous work, as he was the most agile of the bunch.

Josephus Seneca, who is going to the Iola Sanitorium, will be greatly missed at the hospital by the patients and the nurses. We all extend best wishes for his speedy recovery.

Mr. Denny was the star player in a baseball game Saturday. He tried the hook slide on home, but somehow he came in sideways and was tagged out. The score was 7 to 0 in favor of varsity.

The boys who were picked to try out for the varsity baseball team had their first game Saturday against Gus Welch's "All Stars." They defeated them by a score of 7—0. Mr. Denny was the star of "All Stars."

Louise Stricker and Leona Cecil have been studying the moon. One night a cross appeared on it. Of course they wanted to discover the reason for that, so in order to get a clearer view of it, they wanted to look through an unscreened window, and to their astonishment the cross had disappeared.

Mr. Charles E. Dagnette, supervisor of Indian Employment, of Washington, D. C., and his bride visited the school for a few days while enroute to Oklahoma and Colorado on their honey-moon trip. With him was Patricio Telachy, a former pupil of the Santa Fe, N. Mex.,

Indian School. On Saturday they started on their long automobile journey across the country, taking with them Edwin K. Miller, who is a nephew of Mr. Dagenette.

Mrs. J. O. Starr, formerly Gertrude Bresette, wishes to be remembered to Carlisle friends. Mrs. Starr is at her home in Odanah, Wis., and says she enjoys keeping house.

The First Presbyterian girls enjoyed the Easter program which was given by the Sunday school pupils. This program was given at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Most of the boys are taking active part in athletics lately, on account of the first, second, third, and fourth class requirements prescribed by Mr. Clevett, and which are also required in the vocational course.

Tuesday evening Misses Effie and Virginia Coolidge entertained with a supper in honor of their mother. Daintily prepared Easter dishes were served. The guests were Mrs. Ewing, George Tibbetts, and Donald McDowell.

A very inspiring as well as instructive program was rendered in the Standard Society Hall last Friday evening. The members did themselves honor and justice and deserve much credit for carrying on their special program as they did. The guests received Easter eggs and rabbits, for which they were all thankful.

Last Friday evening was the annual Easter program in the Invincible Debating Society and the program was considered good. Mr. DeHuff and Mr. Gehringer gave helpful talks. We had the pleasure of hearing Donald McDowell sing. Miss Verna Dunagan favored us with a piano solo entitled "The Last Hope," by Gottschaulk.

### SHORT COURSE FOR INDIANS.

The following clipping has been sent to us by Edward Bresette, one of our former students who has been attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison during the past winter, taking a short course in agriculture:

The Menominee Indians have been learning the virtues of the "white man's medicine" when used to correct soil, crop, and stock ills. Representatives of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, have been co-operating with officials of the United States Indian Service in holding the first Indian farmer's course ever given in this State.

Never before in the history of this or any other Wisconsin reservation have the most approved agricultural practices been explained and demonstrated to the redmen in a regular farmer's institute, and as would be expected the seed is falling upon good ground. The Indians, young and old, gather eagerly about the instructors as they test seed corn, treat potato seed or judge live stock and give proof positive that the work is being appreciated.

The program includes most of the essential things with which the Indians of that region should become familiar if they care to succeed in farming as carried on in Wisconsin. All addresses are made in the simplest terms possible. The services of an interpreter are needed only for about 20 per cent of the audience, old men and women of this tribe, who are unable to grasp English words quickly. Nearly all of the 160 students in the Government school, as well as the students of the St. Joseph Industrial School, nearly 300 in number, are in attendance at all of the sessions. Regular school work for the upper grades was dispensed with for the entire week, to give these students ample time for special study in agriculture.

The population of the reservation is about 1,750. One hundred and forty of the families live on farms ranging in size from five to fifty acres. Some the farms in the South Branch division have large herds of good live stock, pure bred and grade, and these farmers sell quantities of farm products throughout the year. The Government farm of 340 acres is used for experimental purposes.—*Wisconsin Farmer.*



### "CHIEF ELK JOHNSON" COMES TO GRIEF.

Information has been received here from the Indian Office at Washington that the Department of Justice has finally succeeded in effecting the arrest at Key West, Florida, of a so-called Indian who had named himself "Chief Elk Johnson" and that the fellow will be taken to New Jersey where he is wanted by the Federal authorities on the charge of impersonating a Government official.

This impostor had been defrauding friends of the Indians in New York State and the New England States before he began his operations at West Palm Beach and Key West, Florida, representing that he graduated at Carlisle and gaining the sympathy of friends of the Indians by relating preposterous tales about his athletic skill and prowess and a grievous injury he sustained while playing with Indians in a game against Harvard's football team.

Other such frauds as this self-styled "Chief" have been operating from time to time, and the arrest of one of the most notorious of such fellows should serve as a deterrent to others who are using the claim of former enrolment at Carlisle to gain the favor of those charitably inclined persons they intend to victimize.

### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The painters have finished at the annex building. Mr. Denny showed his old time form in the ball game Saturday.

The students of Room 10 took a walk to Cave Hill Friday afternoon.

The vocational girls are to have an examination in English soon.

Flowers have been placed at every window of the students' dining hall.

The Catholic students gave an Easter program Monday evening in the auditorium.

Twenty-five girls went to Holy Communion at St. Patrick's Church Sunday morning.

Thirty Episcopal girls took early communion at St. John's Church on Easter morning.

Mr. Denny was called to his home in Wisconsin Monday night by the serious illness of his father.

Every one enjoyed the eggs and "hot doggies" served for breakfast and supper on Easter Sunday.

Pauline Chisholm was very happy because she got a box of "Goodies" from her home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ewing happily celebrated Easter by remembering the children of the campus with Easter baskets.

Gus Welch pitched one of the liveliest games of the season last Saturday. Just ask him how quickly the ball returned.

Mr. Lipps is on a three-week tour visiting the Indian schools in Michigan and Wisconsin. He is expected back the first of next week.

Miss Dunagan and Marie Poupart played a duet, "Il Trovatore," for the vocational classes last Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. were delighted to have Miss Richardson out last Sunday evening to give them encouraging advice.

Pablo Herrera writes from Greenville, Cal., and tells a very interesting story connected with that school. He also adds that he is getting along well in his work thus far.

Victor Seneca returned from the outing this week and will take his brother, Josephus, to Rochester, N. Y. He will work during the summer for Mrs. William Morey, who has a farm in Michigan, and probably return to Carlisle in the fall.

### Becomes Newspaper's Business Manager.

A copy of the Prender, Nebr., *Times* has been received which states that Hiram Chase, Jr., class 1915, has become its business manager, after having had charge of its mechanical department since last fall. Hiram received

his first trade experience in the school print shop, and his advancement is gratifying to his instructor and former associates.

The *Times* is a good, four-page, all-home-print weekly, and in its management Hiram has an exceptional opportunity to develop into a successful publisher. His Carlisle friends who know his abilities believe that by intensity of purpose and persistent effort he can continue to climb in the Nebraska newspaper field.

### CLASSIFIED ATHLETIC TEST.

How do you class yourself as an athlete? Are you first, second, third, or just fourth? Those who do not try the test at all are considered fourth class. Every fellow in school can become a third-class man by a little effort. The tests for first and second are much more strenuous and call for real athletic ability. A list of the first three classes will be published in *The Arrow* each week until the close of school. Trials are held on the athletic field every evening from four to five and occasionally from six to seven. Earl Wilber is the first man to cover the first-class requirements. George Tibbetts is first man in the second-class. A good many have four or five of the events that are required. This is one way of training for the inter-school contests which will be staged soon.

In each class six out of nine events are required. The tests and requirements are as follows:

| Event.             | 1st Class.       | 2nd Class.  | 3rd Class.  |
|--------------------|------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 100 yards in . . . | 11½ secs.        | 12½ secs.   | 13½ secs.   |
| Throw baseball.    | 80 yards.        | 60 yards.   | 50 yards.   |
| Mile run in . . .  | 5 mins. 25 secs. | 6 minutes.  | 7 minutes.  |
| Pull up. . . . .   | 16 times.        | 10 times.   | 5 times.    |
| 220 yard dash in.  | 26½ secs.        | 27½ secs.   | 29 secs.    |
| Circle bases in .  | 16½ secs.        | 18½ secs.   | 20½ secs.   |
| High jump. . . .   | 4 ft. 8 in.      | 4 ft. 2 in. | 3 ft. 6 in. |
| Broad jump . . .   | 18 ft.           | 15 ft.      | 12 ft.      |
| Shot put (16 lb.)  | 30 ft.           | 20 ft.      | 12 ft.      |

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you a hundred virtues which the idle never know.

Charles Kingsley.

### Prohibition Prohibits.

Firewater, the curse of the red man, is now sought after in vain by the Indians in this vicinity. At least the records of the Federal court indicate that the Colville Reservation is probably the driest spot in the whole State of Washington. Not an arrest for selling liquor to Indians or introducing it onto a reservation has been made by the Federal authorities since the first of the year.

Unless some arrest for one of these offenses is made in the next three or four weeks the April session of the grand jury will present a condition hitherto unknown in the history of the Federal court—a criminal docket with no bootlegging case. In the past every session has had to deal with from 15 to 20 "liquor-to-Indians" cases.—*Spokesman-Review* (Spokane, Wash.).

If you feel that you must join something, join the Stay-With-Your-Wife Society.—*Franklin*.



## SUSANS.

*By Eva Jones.*

The house was called to order by Rose Allen. Roll was called, each member responding with a quotation. Business was suspended and the reporter gave her notes. The program was then rendered as follows:

Song—Susans.  
 Recitation—Sophia Wabanascum.  
 Piano solo—Josephine Printup.  
 Anecdotes—Zilla Roy.  
 Vocal solo—Addie Hovermale.  
 Story—Catharine Vornwald.  
 Piano solo—Sophia Newagon.  
 Impromptu—Carlenia Bennett.  
 Vocal duet—Lizzie House and Leona Bonser.  
 Pen picture—Ethel Lynd.

The critic then gave her report and the house was open for visitors' talks. Mrs. Foster, our advisory member, responded with a very interesting story. Miss Robertson also gave a helpful talk.

## THE MERCER SOCIETY.

*By Rena Button.*

The house was called to order by the Vice-President, Lucy West. Roll was called and each member present responded with a quotation. The reporter gave her notes and the following program was rendered:

Song—Mercers.  
 Recitation—Rena Button.  
 Pen picture—Olivan Arch.  
 Piano solo—Cora LaBlanc.  
 Declamation—Lizzie Grant.  
 Anecdotes—Etta Waggoner.  
 Humorous experiences—Mary Lonechief.  
 Piano solo—Marie Poupert.  
 Biographical sketch of Louisa Alcott—Delia Chew.  
 Story—Agnes Hatch.  
 Recitation—Hattie Snow.  
 Recitation—Amelia Swallow.  
 Recitation—Amy Smith.

## THE INDIAN GIRL SEIZES HER FORTE.

For years Uncle Sam has maintained at Carlisle, Pa., and Lawrence, Kan., schools where the Indian wards of the nation are educated and trained for service in civilian life. These institutions have been of singular benefit to the red man, while education of the younger generation has been in a large measure responsible for the growing sympathy and fellowship between the Caucasian rulers of the country and the aboriginal wards of the Nation.

Educational institutions were primarily designed to benefit the male. However, in the progress of womankind this educational singularity has been lost to mere man alone, and now in school, academy and college the woman takes her scholastic place beside her brethren.

It was thus with the Indian schools. Naturally, with the place that woman occupied in the primitive Indian wigwam, it was hard to expect that the United States could get the chieftain to accept the white man's standard in educating both sexes. This, through a benevolent despotism in matters educational, became obviated and the Indian girl went to Carlisle and Haskell along with the bounding brave.

It wasn't hard to find a place in the world's work for the warrior. His football playing had brought him into touch and communion with the white man, and both races obtained a healthy opinion of the other. But the problem was to obtain for the educated Indian girl the same chance her red-skinned brother possessed. But the educated Indian girl solved the problem for herself. She seized with avidity on

nursing as not only her forte, but a lucrative labor, that would bring her into intimate touch with civilization at all times and would pay well in the end.

And nursing seems to one as the ideal profession for the little Indian girl. She is cool, stoical, and as such could watch suffering without being unnerved and could assist in alleviating ills because of her steady nerve and cool demeanor under all stress. She is light-footed, and in cases where noiseless treatment of patients is a necessity this bronzed nurse would be a savior. She has had her sympathies quickened by association with the whites and the instrumentality of education and this has blended humanity with her stoicism, two qualities that make a wholesome essential for the real nurse.

And in case of war the Indian girl will be a benefactor. Trained and inured to hardship she could take her place in the base and field hospitals, where she would be forced to attend the victims of carnage. Her services would be indispensable, it seems, and in the matter of preparedness that now agitates the Nation, the question of the Indian war nurse can be taken up as one of the ramifications without being open to sneers or jeers.—*Philadelphia Press.*

## QUIZ REPLIES ARE QUEER.

Following are some replies received by the University of the State of New York in examination for regents' certificates. Among those who wrote the replies were candidates for teachers' positions, for qualification as law and medical students and for admission to colleges:

The chamois is valuable for its feathers, the whale for its kerosene oil.

There were no Christians among the early Gauls. They were mostly lawyers.

Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the sun.

The purpose of a skeleton—something to hitch meat to. The skeleton is what is left after the insides have been taken out and the outsides have been taken off.

A blizzard is the insides of a hen.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle. George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the father of his country.

Sixty gallons make one hedgehog.

The stomach is just south of the ribs.

The alimentary canal is locked in the northern part of Indiana.

The rosetta stone was a missionary to Turkey.

The government of England is a limited mockery.

Georgia was founded by people who had been executed. A mountain pass is a pass given by the railroad to its employees so that they can spend their vacation in the mountains.

A mountain range is a large cook stove.

The qualifications of a voter at a school meeting are that he must be the father of a child for eight weeks.

Achilles was dipped in the River Styx to make him immortal.

Gender shows whether man is feminine, masculine or neuter.

Gravitation is that if there were none we should fly away.

The function of the stomach is to hold up the petticoat.

The stomach forms a part of the Adams apple.

The first governor of Massachusetts was Mr. Salem Witchcraft.

When the British got up in the morning and saw the Americans on the opposite hill they threw up their breakfasts (breast-works).

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Vatican.

A permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight cuspids, two molars and eight cuspidors.

Weapons of the Indian—bow, arrow, tomahawk and war-whoop.

Typhoid fever is prevented by fascination.—*Chance.*

Some work to do, something to care for, and something to hope for, are what make happiness in life.—*Doctor Chalmers.*