

417/1932 INDIAN MISSION

Mr. and Mrs. John Mann were here at the Mission last Sunday, visiting some relatives and friends.

Charley Black Deer, wife and two children, of Midway, were here last Sunday to visit relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. John Stacy went home last Tuesday to their own home west of Greenwood, to see how their children got along. They found everything all right and returned on Saturday evening.

William Hall says when he went in the water and broke through the ice it was not very cold, but half hour after he got out he was cold and was very sorry he went in. Almost he missed the ice hole. The water was too swift under the ice.

Rev. V. D. Weidler, of Humbird, brought eight sacks of flour last Saturday. Rev. Weidler said this flour came from the Ladies Aid Society at Humbird Reform church, and Rev. J. Stacy divided it up among Indians, 12 pounds of flour for every family. Every one who receives always says "Thank them whoever sent this flour."

Rev. C. E. Skoien was coming from town last Tuesday to see Rev. John Stacy but he was stuck on a snow bank. His car could not get out near Horse Shoe curve, and he walked from there to Indian Mission asking help to get his car out. C. Low Cloud, Harry Swallow and Daniel Thunder Cloud with his team, going to help him out. Rev. Skoien says it was a long while since he took a sleigh ride. He did not say since when, and it seems that Rev. Skoien was raised by town people and he never had many sleigh rides.

INDIAN MISSION

5/13/1932

Lewis Johnson came back from Nebraska, last week.

Sam and Joe Pettibone, of Wittenberg, were here last week, staying with Mrs. Standing Water.

George Lewis and wife, Mrs. Standing Buffalo and Richard Winchick of Greenwood, were here Sunday.

Jack Frost came again Monday morning. We hope he did not damage much the garden stuff and blueberry blossoms.

We had a few hail here last Sunday afternoon, but they said at Clark county quite a lot of hail and rain came at same time.

Supt. Benj. Stucki was here last Sunday and he preached. We were much pleased to hear him after he has been absent from his office several weeks.

King of Thunder, of Greenwood, was here last Sunday, and Monday Rev. Stucki took him up to Eau Claire to see an eye doctor at the Sacred Heart hospital. Mr. King is 72 years old.

The Ladies Aid Society among the Indian women has been talking about organizing some time ago. It now has the constitution form made out by Supt. Benj. Stucki, of Neillsville. There are quite a number of Indian women to sign, and it says not only these church members but anybody who wants to help them can sign too. This was done of May 15th, 1932, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The next meeting will be on June 2. This constitution was approved by the consistory of Winnebago Indian Mission church at its meeting on May 15, Benj. Stucki, John Stacy, Gilbert Lowe, David W. Decorah and Martin Lowe.

6/22/1912

INDIAN MISSION

Supt. Benj. Stucki of Neillsville, went to Akron, Ohio, last week, on business.

Miss Helen Stucki of Cass Lake, Minn., was here last Sunday at Indian Mission and went back same day driving a car.

It is time to pick berries, but it seems to be more pickers than berries. Some businessmen from Winona and La Crosse came to look where to find a place to camp and pick berries.

Francis Cassiman and David Crow were here last Friday. Mr. Cassiman lived here in Wisconsin until about three years ago, then went to Nebraska, and David Crow is a Nebraska man.

Fanny Thunder Cloud and old man Thunder Cloud have moved to Warrens last week, to look for job picking strawberries and now they changed to picking blueberries instead of strawberries.

Too bad that we hear some boys have been troubled with the white boys. Two or three boys were shot in both legs pretty badly, and we don't want to put bad news on this nice paper, we wish this Journal carries only good news, but we can not help it; we have to put what is happened.

Dr. Kagey, dentist, is here to work among the Indians. He fixed up some teeth and pulled some at Miss Amy Schreiber's office last Monday. He says just as long as Indian want him here he will stay. It's a poor way to help the Indians. They never help any other way, this U. S. Indian field service. The Indians all look what wages they are going to get at the end of the month.

7/6/1932

INDIAN MISSION

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thunder, of Hunter Bridge, were yesterday to see Dr. Kagey. They had teeth pulled, and Will says he is going to tell them those Indians at Hunters Bridge have toothache and need to be filled too.

It is time now to talk about blue berry patches or they couldn't find any. I know some people are canning some berries for use next winter instead of selling them. They said the price is too low. They can not make anything to sell these berries.

Virginia Sam, of Brownsville, Minn., is looking for berries, but she could not find very much. She says not all ripe yet.

Mr. A. P. Jones had a letter from Madison the other day, ask him if he could find Winnebago language meaning some lakes, streams and wild animals. Mr. Jones sent the letter to Charles R. Low Cloud to make translated to Winnebago language.

Some one ask "where did you spend on Fourth, up to Hatfield? Yes, You know I am the Indian, if you know what this 'Fourth' means." You wouldn't go any where white people have a good time. Not for the Indians.

7/20/1932

INDIAN MISSION

Mr. and Mrs. John Stacy went to Greenwood Sunday, after church, and they came home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Decorah went to Greenwood, took Jim Climer to John Wauken's place, help them to cut hay.

Miss Helen Stacy and Esther and Tillie Stacy took her parents to Cass Lake, Minn., and brought them back last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deer of Tomah, were here last Monday. They had been picking blueberries near Pray and City Point. They stopped at Daniel Thunder Cloud's place and they went back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lowe and Charles R. Low Cloud went after berries last Tuesday at old Goodyear Mills places with Mr. and Mrs. William Searles, of Ladysmith. They had a fine time but they could not find berries.

The government dentist is still here, and he makes all the Indians have good teeth, then next winter they have to beg to get something to chew on. Winnebago Indians they rather have lots of grub and poor teeth than good teeth and no grub.

INDIAN MISSION

8/24/32

The annual mission festival sponsored by the Reformed Church was held last Sunday at Indian Missions.

These four young ladies very enjoyed to see many Indians and white visitors wish to come again sooner to Missions festival another year: Misses Beatrice Brown, Jessie Tebo, Emaline Carrimon and Margaret Brown Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Leach, of Adam, Wis., were visiting here and at Mrs. Mark Green of Dells Dam, and also visit at D. W. Decorah and John Stacy place, and Mrs. Leach is former Sadie Winneshick. Everybody very glad to see her again, visit all relatives and friends.

Supt. Benj. Stucki of Neillsville, he called John Stacy reading the Scripture of Bible and leading prayer, and next was Rev. John Mohr of Stratford, Wis. His sermon was very much pleased to hear him by the people. Next George W. Hinman of 287

Fourth Ave., New York City. He is traveling man most whole world in missions work and he told them he was out in west somewhere among the Indians and he was told by some Indians how to catch eagle. They said they dug in the ground big enough a man will hide inside this hole and use for bait some kind animal on top this hole, put some things and put right on the bait and then whenever eagle see this bait come to try to get this bait. Then man got hold of eagle legs and catch them, but once two eagle came at same time and man could not hold them down. Eagle were taking out man in the hole. The first afternoon speaker is

Rev. V. Weidner of Humboldt. His sermon was very much pleased to hear him by the people, and next was called D. W. Decorah preach to Indian language. Supt. Benj. Stucki after the church announced there will be Indian Missions school of Neillsville will begin very first day of September and not before or not later on that day, and he is notify them, send a letter to them, those who have children wish to enrollment at that school. We can not mention all visitors but we knew a few following: Fred Noll, 422 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tipton, of Pittsville, Wis.; Dr. George W. Hinman of 287 Fourth Ave., New York City; Rev. John Mohr of Stratford, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vornholt, Neillsville, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gutknecht and their daughter, Frieda Gutknecht, Alma Center, Wis. These are all from Neillsville: Nels Vornholt, Adelbert Eberhardt, Adolph Gander, Miss Mary Hartz and Mrs. Rose Eberhardt.

5/7/1923

INDIAN MISSION

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan went back to Nebraska last week.

Martin Lowe was alright now, went home last Wednesday. Mr. Bill O'Brien took him home Wednesday afternoon.

Andrew Black Hawk and his family went to World Fair a few days ago, perhaps he will come back until next fall.

There was bridge party last Saturday night, have a good time for everybody who were there, some from distances. They had all kind games, good old times games.

Mrs. John Mike, of Dells, Dan, went to old country France to see her son grave, which was killed at World war. She want to get there before Decoration day. She went last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. John Stacy went last Saturday at their own farm west of Greenwood, to see how they getting along, work for their own farm, and we understand that was alright, everything was O. K.

There are no church at Indian Missions last Sunday, and most all Indians went to Neillsville last Sunday to hear Rev. Benjamin Stucki, and service for Mother day, and closed school for the season until next September.

There are two ladies busy in forenoon at Indian Mission school at Neillsville, Miss Burkhardt and Miss Kippenhan, and afternoon were visitors at Black River Falls, and perhaps they were very glad to have vacation time for a few months.

Neillsville Indian Mission school closed last Monday. They are all come from every where, every Indian Settlement some from Wittenberg, Wisconsin Dells, Mauston, Wisconsin Rapids, La Crosse, Hunters Bridge, and some from Minnesota side, too.

We had quite number men from Wittenberg and some other places to have a meeting last Saturday night. Those from Wittenberg are Bill Decorah, John C., Nat Decorah, Grover Rockman, Albert Big Thunder and John Stacy, nephew of Rev. John Stacy.

6/28/1933

INDIAN MISSION

Do not think there are plenty of blueberries. Frost got them, half or more drop off.

There will be good will club meeting July 6th, 1933. Don't forget blueberries, bring some if you can. Mrs. E. E. Homstad will show you how to can the berries, or any kind berries.

Mrs. Margaret Walker went back to Wittenberg after staying with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Decorah all winter at Indian Mission. They took her up there last Wednesday, and return home next day.

Rev. John Stacy last Sunday announced that he had a letter from Miss Amy Schreiber, told him one of the white doctor will be here July 5th at John Stacy's place. He will examine every one sick Indians, old and young, and he will tell you what ails you, by the guess work.

Mrs. John Mike came back from the old country last week and she had a lots of story. She told some stories last Thursday. They had dances by Indians custom, as they call religion. Buffalo dance, and after the dance Mrs. Mike told them she has been traveling to the Paris, and Mr. H. L. Brown, 174 South Hewett St., of Neillsville, Wis., he is one to make prepared every thing to make the trip, and paid by government expense. She started from Neillsville May 16, 1933. From there to New York and from there to old country, and as soon as she started on train, always somebody watch her and when she stop anywhere, changed car, always somebody waiting for her to help her. She sail on one of the biggest ship. Before she started from N. Y. one of a doctor and a lady nurses, they always taking care of her, same high officer soldier, and it make no difference wherever she go, always two high officer walking on both side. She said they always put her in front that quite number people to go along with her. It seemed she always leading by those people. When they reach Paris they rest for couple days and started again, going to see her son grave, 69 miles from there, where Dewey Mike is, and she said as soon as she started from Neillsville on train, it seemed always not fast enough to going, because she always thinking about her son grave, not the body to see him. She always anxious to see this grave, even she never think that she saw new country and lots of things she never seen before, and we will tell some more next week.

7/5/1933
INDIAN MISSION

Hatfield Indian ball team played with Hixton last Sunday. The score was 8-6 favor Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanaka of Wittenberg were here on Sunday, attend to Hatfield Indian pow-wow for three days.

Koltes Brothers, managers of Hatfield, were busy every hour or every minute during two days before the Fourth.

John Stacy after the church announced, that July 5th Dr. will be here at John Stacy's house at 10 o'clock, examine sick Indians.

Joe Green, of Dells Dam, got hurt his hand week ago last Sunday. He was hit by base ball bat, while he catching behind a bat, and he was playing last Sunday too.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Chalmers and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCallum were riding a pleasure in evening June 27, 1933, east of Shamrock, County 10. They saw Charles R. Low Cloud had tire trouble, and they ask him if he need any help. Says "No". And they passed him and then he could not get home until half past one.

Last Monday C. R. Low Cloud went into Robert Werner's store and Robert want to know what did he want, and same time he offer him some fire crackers, and have a good celebration. Low Cloud says "I am not going to celebrations." Robert said "Why not?" I said "I am Indian. Because white people stole Indian land that reason they have celebrations."

Andrew Black Hawk came back from Chicago last Sunday mornig. Mr. Black Hawk said he had received a letter from some Indians wrote to him, his uncle Frank Swan almost dead. He was sick for only a few days. Mr. Swan had poor sight. While he was walking, he fell down and against his head some things. Since that time he was awful sick and one doctor was called, and he examine and said he was hit by one of his nerve goes into his heart.

Mrs. John Mike story. After she saw her son's grave she know that she was far away from home, and then she knew that the people treat well, just like taking care of their child. Wherever she go even on the meal time, always some one to help her on land and the sea or water. She never had sea sick any of the kind or lonesome, and came back to New York, and we will tell some more next time.

INDIAN MISSION

Mrs. Jno. Black Hawk is better on this writing. She has been sick for some time.

Jesse Brown, John C. Decorah and their wives all of De Soto, Wis., came to visit at Jno. Black Hawk's. They returned on Monday.

Supt. Morrison of Tomah Indian school in company with Margaret Thomas, Indian government social worker, were in and about mission Monday.

Too bad news. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greengrass' little daughter passed away at Tomah hospital yesterday. They brought her up here at Missions. The baby must be 5 or 6 months old.

Gorden Wagner and Earl Starks of the Industrial Commission at Madison, who are here in connection with Indian relief, were at the Mission accompanied by A. P. Jones last Sunday afternoon, at where the Indian council they had.

The Indian council was held at David Decorah's place Saturday and Sunday. Representatives from all Winnebago settlement were present. Many phases of Indian question were discussed most notable that of Wheeler & Howard bill, a legislation which if passed will create a radical change for all Indians in matter of government policy, and Fred White Eagle of Wyeville presided. Another meeting Tomah, May 24th.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Vornholt of Neillsville, were visitors at the Mission. They were accompanied by Paul Grosshuesch, the president of the Mission House College and Theological seminary at Plymouth, Wis. George Green and Esther Stacy are now students at the school, while Francis Cassimah will enter in the fall, and Alvin Stacy came home from this school last Saturday. He graduated the seminary last spring and passed examination recently for further work.

Supt. Morrison came down to pay a team of horses, which they had auction sale near Melrose, last Wednesday. They found two gray horses. Mrs. Frank Climer sent Charles Low Cloud to select two horses, bid on the prices, and he did bid on a team for \$162, and he told them to wait when Supt. Morrison came back from Washington, D. C., he came pay for them, but they did not wait. They sold same day when Indians are come home. That show some white people they don't trust the Indians. They don't care for them, but any way the Indians are owner of this country at first place, and white came down to-morrow the land, never pay them yet. All they do they "promised", nothing but "red tape."

THE BANNER-JOURNAL, Black River Falls, Wisconsin

7/4/1934

THE INDIAN NEWS

John Stacy is getting fat, never was before and perhaps he weighs more than ever, but still uses his cane.

Don't ask me about blueberries. I don't know where to find a patch of berries. That is I want to know too.

Fourth of July is coming but nothing to do with the Indians, because the white people give a yield to the Indians. The white people think they own this country.

Mr. Jacob Stucki Jr is getting all right very slow. Mr. Stucki was raised here at Indian Missions, have lot of Indian friends wish him recovery as fast as they can, and some Indians always anxious to hear from how he is getting along.

12/14/1934

INDIAN NEWS

A merry Christmas every one of you Banner Journal reader.

A baby boy was born by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pettibone at their own place near at Indian Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olson went to Minneapolis to visit relatives and friends last of this week, and told him Indian reporter before he went.

A good many people are anxious come Santa Claus next Tuesday night and I hope he will come too. I hope he will bring some hazleynuts, and walnuts.

Indians Mission will have Christmas 25th of December, not before, not after. If you want to hear a good sing, come over to see this Christmas evening.

There will be meeting at Indian Mission tomorrow, discuss about the Wheeler-Howard bill and some are willing to go, to try, and most all thinking Indians they did not do that, and sound pretty good but there is something bad inside or "big trap."

Nellie E. Swan passed away Dec. 10, 1934, 5 o'clock in the evening, at age 47 years old. She was a graduate at Haskel Institute, Kan., 1910, and she returned home 1912. Then she was married to James Young Swan in 1913. Loraine Young Swan was born to them and James died soon after this girl was born. She is always kind to them who over know her, and her relatives and friends very sorrow for her. Survive her are two daughters, Loraine Y. Swan and Gloria Black Hawk. Both go to school in the town Black River Falls. One sister, Mrs. Minnie Kitchekumme or formerly Minnie Eagle, of Pittsville.

THE INDIAN NEWS

12/22/37
A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Thunder.

We will tan deer hides again at any time you bring the hides, or we can buy the hides if you have no use for them. We will buy not many hides in them. Bring it down to Charter Oak Mills.

Raymond Peterson hire some Indian to cut some ties. Red and white oaks, at Peter O. Peterson place.

Mrs. Kate Mike passed away Monday night, Dec. 13, 1937, at her home Dells Dam. She was 79 years old the time of her death. Believed to be the only full blood Indian gold star mother to visit the grave of a son in France. She was mother of Dewey Mike, who was buried in France while in the service during the World war. Three years ago Mrs. Mike accompanied a group of gold star mother to France and she was always help anybody to see her, not only her family but she would like to help anybody or any person to see her, and she is one to raise many children by her place dependent children. There are many Indians very sorry to hear her death, and whenever any person to meet her all you can hear kindly words. You never heard use bad words toward any human being and the sympathy goes to her husband and her children. Before she was married to John Mike her name was Miss Kate Little Black Hawk and one her son, Jesse Mike, was cranberry raking champion this year at Wood county.

THE INDIAN NEWS 2/14/36

We thank Mrs. William Steinbring for the things she brought to Indian Mission. I distribute them to the more needy families and I am sure to know that some are working \$40 a month, but they had big family, they could not support them, food and clothing at same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of Della Dam went to Tomah Indian Hospital last Monday. They took him Vernon White up there. He has sore nose and inside, too.

Indian reporter went to Hatfield last Monday to see Walter Duxbury, but he is working out some where. Only see the Mrs. Duxbury.

The play "Yesterday and Today" will be given at Neillsville this coming Saturday evening.

The 4-H Club meet for the first time Saturday forenoon and elected the following officers: Leader—Tillie Stacy; President—David Thundercloud; Vice President—Birdine Whitewater; Secretary-Treasurer—Emily Waukon; Club Reporter—Raymond Lowe; Cheer Leader—Morris Stacy. This is first meeting, may be some more members after while, and some young people they anxious to get started.

Some Indians said Wheeler-Howard bill come up again. Wisconsin Winnebago tribe most all rejected this bill, because, we understand what is trying to do, Mr. Dewitt Hare of Sioux Indian of North Dakota, he is one told us not to try this bill and government has promised lots of good things, among to the Indians has many different times never fulfilled what he has promised and those who are favor, or trying to get some Indians into this bill, he know that not good for the Indians, but all he want to get the money what they promised to pay him doing this. We had a petition to sign 330 names on send it to Senator La Follette 1935. We didn't want his Wheeler-Howard bill. Only a few of them would like to try, right here in Jackson county Indians and no one try to in Clark county Indians.

Albert Johnson got a letter from WPA work last week some time, but they keep in post office, not send it to Indian Mission. He was too late to find his letter and he is going to wait for him, a man from WPA office tonight 8 p. m.

776/1938
THE INDIAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Waukon of Greenwood, visited last Sunday at J. Thunder King.

Last Monday was Fourth of July and some of Indians did not understand what is meaning for this great holiday and Indian reporter told them what was mean this Fourth of July holiday. 162 years ago George Washington was president of U. S. and his senators and congress they thought had own this country, so they had celebration in that day, and yelled for the Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Little John of Hokah, Minn., were here yesterday, came down looking for blueberries but they said pretty hard to find some. Not much berries this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sprunger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stuckey of Berne, Indiana, were here yesterday to visitor at Indian Mission and Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Stuckey and family of La Crosse and Miss Tillie Stacy took them all around Indian Missions to see the Indian places. Rev. Stuckey says he used to come down to see Indian Mission most every year.

Some Indians will be going to pick cherries at Sturgeon Bay next week, that is if they send for big truck come after them, those are not working anywhere.

Mrs. James Yellowbank has been sick last months or more. She went General Hospital at Madison last two weeks and yesterday her sister, Mrs. Dora Miner and James Yellowbank went to see how she get along. We hope she will get soon recovery.

Hixton had Indian pow-wow last Sunday and Fourth on Monday. Quite a few Indians were there, everybody had enjoy themselves who were there. Indian dances and base ball game too.

Mrs. Mary Fisher who is laid up with infection in her toe, is improving. We hope she will be able to come back to the sewing project before long.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith of Bremerton, Wash., called at the Mission Monday. They think it is a very nice place where their mother works.

17/19/1939
THE INDIAN NEWS

Indian report and George Bear were at Indian Mission last Sunday, and yesterday too.

The Indians held meeting 1 1/2 miles west of Valley Junction. They called Indian religion dance once a year, and by Indian custom has been years and years.

Tom Decorah has gone Tomah Indian hospital last week. While he was chopping wood and cut the skin in his leg, so somebody took him at the hospital.

Old Dandy used to tell lots of things beforehand. One day he told them "There are many things going on, and these wagons will not draw by horses, its will going by itself without horses and you think its impossible things to do this, but you will see them, even some flying in the air and landed on the water, they will dive too". And he said again "There are another things will going on when this happen. The Indians are doing one thing. There are many Indians will be stray the Indian way. They would not believe any things by the Indian custom, even they would not believe and kind religion by the Indian custom because they are working for devil and always looking for trouble."

THE INDIAN NEWS

Mr. Jacob Stucki and John Stacy fixing garden fence. Mr. Stucki is always busy every day and he has been prepared to cut some posts, peel and painted both end.

Indian report looking round where they build new houses. WPA workers doing work and they said they had been torn down some old barn some time ago. They are using these old lumber and some of them working make foundation. They make five already finished masons work.

The school news. Frank Johnson and John Davis have been helping the teacher and pupils to clean their school yard. They appreciate this very much. A lot of brush has been burned. Many of the children are busy making May baskets for their mother and parents. Kenneth Little George brought Mrs. Olson two pol-wog Monday morning thinking they would be good company for the gold fish. Our sand table has your panay flowers in it all in bloom. Our school attended the contest in Town Creek last Friday. They report a very good time. Frieda Stacy got second in arithmetic, Maurice Stack got first in art, also in a health poster. Our school also got first place in singing. Arvina Lowe got second place in art. Maurice Stacy got first in three kinds of jumping. Lawrence Little George got second place. Mrs. Waukon has been making maple syrup. She also gave Mrs. Olson some of it. Mrs. John Stacy and daughter Tillie, also Emma Olson attended the Mother and daughters banquet in your city.

Mr. Henry Berg is going to Milwaukee last Saturday, attended jewelry convention at Milwaukee and not only that, but he will have big time enjoy himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanvert Dick of Wisconsin Rapids went to Winnebago, Nebraska. They took it home with Mrs. Margret Johnson last Saturday. Margret came here last fall, she would like to go home last month as she went home last week.

Baby Boy was born April 1, 1939 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greengrass at Tomah Indian hospital, call the name Maynard Greengrass, and the boy and mother are doing well on this writing.

11/15/49
THE INDIAN NEWS

There are many Indians are working RA and WPA last a few years, now they add one work they called NYA for the boys or young mens. Perhaps that mean who ever want to go to school they can early some little spend money.

Mrs. Emma Anderson, sewing supervisor from the WPA district office at Menomonie, visited the sewing project last Friday afternoon.

The old woman, or Mrs. Mary John of Winnebago, Nebraska, was here visitor her nephew in the school at Indian Mission last week, Neillsville, Wis. She came here last Sunday from Neillsville Indian Mission, stop at Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Decorah place and she want to see her relatives and friends before she return to home at Nebraska.

The Boy Scouts will receive their scout handkerchief at their regular meeting Wednesday. Ten girls 10-18 years of age met with Miss Keppenhan Monday to organize a girl scout troop. Their meeting will be devoted to trail blazing when they get to the end of the trail they will have a winner roast.

The young people of high school age will have a party in Miss Keppenhan's apartment Friday evening. This is boys and girls scouts here at Indian Mission. Our teacher Mrs. Emma Olson is one pushing right along.

Mr. Homer Snake is the new janitor at school. He keeps the water jar filled besides he has it nice and warm for the teacher and children. The pupils in the upper room have all gained in weight but three who are exactly the same. Miss Arina Lowe and Mary Waukon the 8th grades girls are now wearing blue uniforms and act as waitresses in our dining room every noon. Mrs. Lowe the cook made dresses for them. They will now take a short course in Domestic Science. The pupils in the upper room were without a teacher for about an hour while Mrs. Olson helped sing at Mrs. Yellowbank's funeral. The pupils didn't take a recess but worked hard all the time while she was away. We are proud of our school. It is a wonderful things to be trusted. Miss Rundson has a very nice sand table showing the pilgrims church and surroundings.

Howard McKee, one of his sons and John Rice of Winnebago, Nebr., were here last Saturday night, stop at Indian Mission. They come from Washington D. C., on their way to home at Nebraska.

Our mail carrier Mr. A. W. Jay is faithful delivered our mail and the compared the other great difference.

The Indian Mission school has been build one community house last three weeks, carpenter work done by Henry Stucki and John Stacy. The Indian Mission garage fix it over and add to one another house they moved into by the side this building. Both are fixing rooming, siding and inside all round, and when they moved this house by the man hands, use crobars, and Geo. Northup are brought tools from town. They were working to moved this house as following: Geo. Northup, Rev. Ben Stucki, Jacob Stucki Jr., John Stacy, Alvin Stacy and Jesse Stacy. Mr. Henry Stucki trying to finished as soon as he can, so he worked night and day. He is good carpenter. He has some more carpenter work at Neillsville.

Mr. Dicky Walters said a new house for ladies sewing project house. They will finish this week some time and also he had some sink for those new houses. They will be looks good when they put one on those new houses and sink.

THE INDIAN NEWS

By Charles R. Lowe Cloud

We had first snow is Nov. 11, 1940 in evening, 4:30 o'clock.

Simon Grey Fox is going back to Nebraska last Friday, he plan coming back some time before December. His wife is in Toledo, Ohio, she had T. B. last a few month ago. Once she went to Stevens Point. She was alright only a few weeks but when her husband went to see her, she came home with him.

Ex-servicemen Martin White Bear, brother of William White Bear, is a round here several days and from Red Wing, Minnesota. He is visiting round here to see his relatives and friends the Indians, and also his ex-serviceman, that he know some his company while they were in France. He saw the cook in the army, Mr. Bob Milton Palge of Neillsville in Clark county and some over there at Wood county too. He had a good time with them while he was with them and he is Winnebago Indians but he married one of Sioux girl about 25 years ago. He had seven children, three boys and four girls. He is return to Red Wing last Monday. He is come down visit here every year.

There is a man work at Indian Mission, his name is Otto E. Pfanz. Recreation Work Project Administration. He said commenced about two weeks ago and he is one brought the Indian report yesterday evening.

We are ready to tan deer hide at any time here after, remember, if you have some hide send it to Indian report.

7/15/1912
THE INDIAN NEWS

Charles R. Low Cloud

Some Indians still picking strawberries for canning, at Ernest Buttk's place. They said it is not dry out yet, still some new blossom begin.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lowe and Mrs. Albert Lowe were here at Indian Mission last Monday to look round see what is going on but they did not see very much. Most all the Indians went away to work some where, Merrimac and Camp McCoy too and rest went to pick cherries.

The Indians had religion dance last Monday night at Mrs. Mike's place. Quite a few gather together to see each other. Tom Thunder was here to see this dance and next morning he said, we used to have any kind dance like this when I was boy, and then when I was become a man, great many different way our own Indian way. Our young Indians go to school and try to live white men way. They can speak English, good talker, they can tell a lie, and they can swear too. The Indians are never swear before because our Indian language we have meaning to swear.

We know that Indians can not become white, no-matter how many soap they spent, and we know that God made every creature and human being, they never change one to another, foolish way to do that, and our old Indians used to say, God know everythings, even your mind too. You can not hide anything in your tradition.

It is time now to talk about the old Indian homestead. Some time ago, about little over 30 years ago, when they had survey this Jackson county and I remember well a man stop over where Uncle George Young Thunder's place. He told us, he says we

THE INDIAN NEWS

Charles R. Low Cloud

Victor Kingswan wrote to Indian report, let him know that change of address and Indian report received a letter from Fred White Water, at England. He would like to have Banner-Journal, and also Bennie E. Mills wrote to Indian report from Italy somewhere. He said he would like to hear from the Indian report. He want find out what they are doing for all this time round here Black River Falls people and his friends.

We have many different places on the island those Wisconsin Winnebago Soldier boys, as following: James Mike, William Mike, Bennie Winnebick, Emanuel Thunder Cloud, Clifford Blackdeer at New Guinea; Dane Blackdeer at Australia; Myron Funnaker at China; Amos Kingsley at Alaska; Thomas Kingswan at Iran; Chancey Wilson at North Africa; Benjamin R. Young Thunder, Reuben Hall at England. These boys have nothing to do up there but they help them those white people are fighting each other last a few years and Adolph Hitler is one start this trouble. He thought he could whip them every nationality, this was mistaken.

Miss Lorana Lewis went to Mauston last Tuesday where her sister all alone, to stay her home and her husband has been going to sanitarium hospital so she will stay with her for a while.

Miss Kippenhan has been sick last a few days, and she was sent to Neillsville and she had flu, and wishing soon recovery.

Blackdeer family had a pray for soldier boys last Sunday night at Frank Big Soldier's place. They said pretty cold for them to stay at the place.

Mr. Martin Lowe, they took him at Madison last Saturday at General hospital. He has been some time ago, take him some different doctors, still they could not find what ails of him. Finally they took him at Madison and therefore his two boys were here yesterday noon, Raymond Lowe and Clifford Lowe.

We have no snow on ground, it seemed not very cold to look out weather. Therefore they don't wear winter clothes on, catch cold easy and flu too. We always have lot of snow but this time of a year. Most all have a flu at Indian Mission, but not so bad on this writing.

5/31/1944

THE INDIAN NEWS

Charles R. Lowe Cloud

Pvt. Maurice T. Stacy came home from Great Lakes, Ill. He had 11 days furlough and also Raymond Lowe will going back to Kentucky tonight some time.

I saw a man from California, is Staff Sgt. Clifford H. Schappke. He says he is brother of Mrs. Price Moe. The boys love to read the Indian News and wish there was more of it. Stationed at Hammer Field, California, and Pfc. Allan D. Galston of this city he was at Camp Howard, Texas, he writes a few words B-J, says when he read Indian News feel like make him home when he get this paper and he told me put some more news.

We have some graduation and they had pretty good program last Thursday night at Indian Mission school as following: Welcome—Robert Hall; Facts and Figures—Milton Funmaker; Song We Love School—5th and 6th grade; Patriotism—Virgil Pettibone; Democracy—Eugene Thundercloud; Tonette Music—3 8th grades; God Bless Our Boys—5th and 6th grades boys; Trio, God Bless our Land; Appreciation—Echilde Snowball; Farewell—Lorraine Snowball; Things We Have Left—Curtis Lewis; Graduation Address—Peru Farver; Diplomas—Miss Webb and also Miss Hanson was there, some other ladies with them. Our Indian Supt. Mr. Farver these graduation give them good advise and how to use their own education next a future life, and this all have done well than all graduate class standing along near the door, shook hands with them.

We have meeting at community hall last Monday night at Indian Mission discussed about constable town of Komensky. Budge Perry and Chairman Charley Motek were there help them to make one. Richard Winneshieck was elected again and last April 4, 1944, was 59 voters and we are going to have another meeting three weeks from now. That will be 14 of June.

We know some our boys keeps the radio to use Indian language so that our enemy not to understand what they talk about. This was good idea and George Green was one keep this work and he was last with the radio at New Guinea some where. He is pretty educate boy in here Neillsville Indian Mission school.

There will be Bible school at Indian Mission church. These will be speakers: May 29—Rev. David Grether; May 30—Rev. David Decorah; May 31—Rev. Alvin Stacy; June 1—John Stacy; June 4—Rev. Ben Stucki; June 5—Dr. Runyon with men; June 6—Dr. Runyon with girls; June 7—Dr. Runyon with boys; June 8—Mrs. Rose Welsh.

Agnes White Gell came back from Lac du Flambeau, S. D. She graduate with the 1944 this spring. She is here at Indian Mission.

Mrs. Joe Whitewood passed away on May 19, 1944, at North La Crosse.

Mrs. Alice Monegar passed away at Wittenberg last Thursday, May 18th, 1944. This was Clarence Monegar mother here at Indian Mission.

8/20/1944
THE INDIAN NEWS

Charles R. Lowe Cloud

The Indian Mission school will begin 4th of September and we expect Mrs. Emma Olson will be here again the teacher, and we don't know if Mrs. Churchill. The school house all clean up and repainted last week and perhaps school children will be glad to hear begin school again.

The cherry pickers all of them came home last week and some of them they make some money those who have some pickers, not single persons, and two persons they can make some too, and also a good vacation on summer time, and also not far away from here, only 240 miles, lot different taste water. Most all Polish people and some German. That is where we were.

Pfc. Victor Kingswan wrote to me July 21, 1944, but I was not here at that time, and also Jos. C. Payer wrote to me August 18, 1944. He says "I am in good health and hope you are the same and I must say so long and thanks for the B-J and also Pvt. Emerson Decorah is in Fort Belvoir, Va. He would like to have one Banner-Journal paper. I hope they will send one every one of them, as I know lots of different people right here and out there, even they had different politic or may be different mind.

We had one place to camp in cherry lands, mosted time tourist stop up there, ask souvenir, any things for sale we got, but we have not any at all time. Some these people come from Ohio, Indiana, South and North Carolina, West Virginia to most every where, when they do stop there always different state they come from. Therefore I don't believe they have gas ration at all.

I see the advertise the fair of Trempealeau county at Galesville commenced next month. Tom Thunder is one Indian chief up there Galesville, and I know he is one best friend Mr. Bert A. Gippie, when run the Galesville Republican paper.

I am very glad to see our congressman Mr. Hull at his office here, and his secretary, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sanderson.

There are one school bus will be here tonight from Green Bay, to going back to Lac du Flambeau, South Dakota, and Miss Albertina Thunder Cloud will go to school this year. This bus will stop at Freeman Hotel Monday night.

THE INDIAN NEWS 11/1/44

Charles R. Lowe Cloud

Pvt. Joe Green was here last week came back from Arkansas for 15 days furlough, and he will go back this week some time. He was very glad to get home to see his family living near Box factory.

Fred Kingswan and his wife went to Eau Claire last Sunday to see his daughter Viola Young Thunder and some other. Fred has three sons were in the overseas, Tom Kingswan, Victor Kingswan and Vincent Kingswan are all different places. These are ought not to go over there but help the Uncle Sam.

George Funmaker and James Funmaker working at Baraboo this summer and now came back to Indian Mission last week. They will going to hunt or trap during season open.

We see the paper every day and we know that the air are full politic. Roosevelt and Dewey men are busy to get votes in this coming election. Lot of balts out so think it over careful when election time come.

William E. Sanderson were here again, came back from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Hull office.

This is 4th time they took picture the Indian report and he says he never see one again when they took it, and Mr. Verdell Hallington took him last Monday morning at Mrs. Harriet T. Noble desk, and he promise give him back some time this week.

Wednesday after school the Cubs learned how to make tin can stoves and cook their supper on them.

The Girl Scouts hiked to the woods Friday afternoon to hunt for pine cones and acorn to make Christmas decoration and gifts.

OUR INDIAN REPORT 1/3/1945 HAS MANY FRIENDS

Charles R. Low Cloud has written the Indian news for many years and has many interested readers. We especially like about him the fact that his popularity does not "go to his head". He goes along in his same old way, writing his weekly news and letting the chips fall where they may. He is well aware of the fact that he and the Banner-Journal are mutually indebted—the B-J to Charlie for his news which is of interest to its readers, and Charlie to the B-J for the fact that without it there is a question of whether or not any one would ever have known he was a writer of Indian News.

On November 19th the Milwaukee Journal had a feature story on Charlie and a picture of him at the B-J desk where he almost always writes his news letter. On December 11th Time Magazine had a story on him. Although there is some repetition we reprint the stories for the benefit of our boys in the service and others who follow Charlie's news faithfully.

**LOWE CLOUD, STATE INDIAN,
WRITES HEAP BIG ENGLISH**
Columnist for Paper at Black River Falls is Closely Read, but Not For Clarity of Prose
(Milwaukee Journal, Nov. 19, 1944)

Black River Falls, Wis.—The pencil pinched by the blunt, thick fingers moved deliberately. The thoughts took shape on the page. They read:

"There are many things going on this world for instance Germany people sent lots of missionary work to the whole world, every country or island. Then he want fight every nationality to beat them. He would like to boss the whole world and he sent missionary first and then himself. He want finished whole world. This is not missionary work."

Charles R. Low Cloud, the Black River Falls Banner-Journal correspondent who writes "The Indian News" has been turning in paragraphs such as that for a quarter of a century. Originally his column was copy-read, but now it is published just as it is written—to keep "charm" to it, according to Harriet Thomas Noble, editor of Congressman Meritt Hull's weekly Banner-Journal.

B. A. Gipple, former editor of the Galesville Republican, probably best described Charlie's literary style when he said: "Charlie thinks in Indian and writes in English". In Gipple's remark, too, may lie the explanation for Charlie's nonchalance toward fine grammar and punctuation, for the 72-year-old Winnebago studied for five years at the widely known Carlisle college in Pennsylvania.

Reports Small Things

Charlie writes of simple things—the weather, new babies, deaths, Indian ceremonials, Indian boys in service—but sometimes he also includes a bit of commentary, such as expressions on the "Germany people", and he often gets started on unfair treatment of the Indians by white people. He can become quite bitter about that, especially when nursing a hangover.

He has developed such a following that Banner-Journal readers become deeply disappointed when his column fails to appear because of space limitations or for other reasons; one of which Charlie himself has put simply as: "Not much news this week. Indian report in jail."

A son of James Low, Charlie was born in 1872 on his father's homestead near Millston, Jackson county. His Indian name is Cloud, so he became Low Cloud. He remembers only that his mother was a daughter of William Bear. His parents are dead, as are his four sisters and two brothers.

Charlie was chatting with some one on the street here on one occasion when a third party joined them and asked Charlie if he were married to the Indian woman he was residing with at the time.

"I am married Indian fashion", Charlie replied gravely, then added in gentle reproof, "I don't ask you what fashion you're married."

Charlie now lives at the Indian Mission, six miles northeast of here, usually making his home with one of the Indian families. His few wants are provided by the federal old age pension he has received since he was 65.

Rarely Uses Notes

For nearly 50 years now, Charlie has stayed fairly close to home but as a young man of 21 he traveled quite extensively. A trip to Chicago in 1893, when Tom Roddy of Black River Falls, took a group of Winnebagoes to the Columbian exposition as a show, started Charlie's excursioning. From Chicago, five of the Winnebagoes, through arrangements of a now forgotten sponsor, were sent to Carlisle. There Charlie played quarterback on the Carlisle second football team and visited a number of cities where the team played.

Once a week, usually Monday or Tuesday, Charlie arrives at the Banner-Journal office, seats his short, plump figure at Mrs. Noble's desk, and bends his graying head and spectacled eyes over a few sheets of scratch paper. Occasionally he has notes but usually he extracts his items from their stored spot in his head.

Charlie has a bit of a complex about his composition. Some of the Winnebagoes have intimated it is a reflection on their tribe. So Charlie writes, then asks Mrs. Noble if it is satisfactory. She reassures him. Charlie generally manages to "borrow" a ride into town for his weekly stint. And he occasionally gets home by grace of a taxi he wheedles from the Banner-Journal. No one recalls just how Charlie broke into the newspaper business. It was guessed that he probably came in one day to contribute an item and it was suggested that he write the Indian news.

The philosophical Winnebago covers the weather like a blanket. "The days are getting longer, a few minutes", he writes; or, "The weather is change wind every half day and person getting catch cold easy"; "We have enough rain this spring"; "The weather is not very bad, of course, we have to take whatever comes".

Charlie is intensely interested in the Indian boys in the armed services. He refers to their doings in his column, sometimes recites excerpts from their letters.

"We cannot talk about anything else always talk about soldier boys where they received letter from", he said in one column, and, "Our soldier boys Indian as we understand that report from has been fighting at near

Duna, New Guinea, we don't know who are but they state American Indian boys. They had a good report on the newspaper. The Indians are proud to hear."

Proves His Point

He also added his appeal to the universal soldier's plea for letters, writing: "Many our boys in service want some more Indian news. They said help some to read just like at home. I hope you can give help, give me a news our locality, complete."

Answering some critic, Charlie wrote: "We had too many our boys were sent to Uncle Sam service has defense their own country of the United States but they were sent cross over sea and here a old Indians said they had nothing to do with any other country and they denied the Indian not citizens but I says, the congress of the United States and senate they were made citizens all of United States. Here is act of June 2, 1924"—and Charlie listed it.

All reporters can make errors and Charlie is no exception, but few can retract so beautifully. In January, 1934, he reported: "Last week we had made a mistaken on Frank Mike passed away. He is at first place, but he is life again two or three hours afterward, and he is living now, and we hope he can live just as long as he can, and he is too old now, but he love to live and see the things going on."

COPPER-COLORED COLUMNIST

(Time Magazine, Dec. 11, 1944)

"There is no reason why an Indian should not be President of the U. S."

This recent observation by Indian Affairs Commissioner John Collier drew editorial comment from two widely disparate sources last week. The New York Herald Tribune cheerfully declared that at least an Indian President would have dignity, a sly and refreshing humor. Wrote Charles Round Low Cloud, longtime (since 1919) conductor of "The Indian News" column in the Black River Falls (Wis.) Banner-Journal: "Yes. It would take a good thinking man because some man you will think always a good fellow everywhere."

A Winnebago who spent five years at Pennsylvania's famed Carlisle Indian School as a second-string quarter back, squat, copper-colored, graying Charlie Cloud is described as one who "thinks in Indian and writes in English." Thumbing a ride weekly from the Indian Mission six miles north to the Banner-Journal office, he calmly usurps Editor Harriet Thomas Noble's desk to pencil his weekly stint on scratch paper, after which he generally cozens a taxi fare home from her. His choice of subjects is limitless, ranging from the weather ("The weather is change wind every half day and person getting catch cold easy") to the latest blessed event in the Indian colony. Occasionally his desire for a scoop leads him into trouble, but he is graceful at retraction: "Last week we had made a mistaken on Frank Mike passed away. He is at first place, but he is life again two or three hours afterwards."

Avid followers of "The Indian News" are sometimes disappointed when Charlie's dispatch is limited to "Not much news this week. Indian report in jail." But their fidelity is rewarded when, under the spell of a hangover, Charlie dips his blunt pencil into vitriol to discuss the Indian and the white man. Sample: "Indian scalp his enemy, but now the white people, he skin his friends. That he called Business."

4/3/1945

12/19/45 THE INDIAN NEWS

Charles M. Lowe, Cloud

Sgt. Russell Pettibone has returned from somewhere in Europe Dec. 12, 1945.

Victor Kingswan has returned from Burma-China last month, Dec. 1, 1945. He is looking well and he used to before he enlisted the army.

Pvt. Woodrow Thundarchief returns from Camp Polk, Louisiana, Nov. 31, 1945. He had 30 days furlough. He went to Eau Claire to see his mother where she is staying in the hospital last a few years, and she is improving gradually.

Maud Brown Eagle is going to Chicago last Monday. She is going to see them, her two daughters, Mrs. Elise Ahangun and Edna Deorah. Edna is sick now so they sent it to her ticket from here to Chicago.

We see the newspaper Santa will come to Black River Falls by the air-plane, to meet him young people, so some Indian children were there and they got some things to have it but some white children come to them, take away from them. The following names—Diana Red Eagle, Marie Stacy, Beverly Green, and Henry Swan.

The young people of the Indian Mission are busy practicing for the Christmas program to be given at the chapel on Sunday evening Dec. 23rd. The Girl Scout Christmas party was held at Miss Kippenhan's apartment on Monday evening after school. Gifts were exchanged and pop corn ball were made.

The Indian religion dances at the Black Bear place last Saturday night but too cold for them so not many attend, and they had feast too, and do the same thing as usual every winter, and some more yet. They will have on every week hereafter.

I thank for the Christmas present from Scott B. Nichols of Whitehall. This is first present I've got for the 1945, two dollars.

THE INDIAN NEWS

Charles R. Lowe Cloud

The Indian dances at Indian Mission they called Medicine Dances, last Sunday. This is another old-time Indian way, every one had enjoyed themselves who were there, and have a good time because those who are believe the Indian way is best way for the Indians.

Indian team ran away last Thursday afternoon, Luke Snowball's team, two white horses. They were riding on this wagon are Mrs. Anna Snowball, Lula Green, Milford Green and Luke Snowball, Jr., was driving but he could not stop them.

We want to buy a tent, let us know if any body got to sale one or two.

Last Wednesday evening call up here Mr. Clark Dobbin, at Camp Bradford, he want me to talk to Scout boys Thursday evening, and I went there in that evening, and I have no in other story, and I told them the way I was raised Indian way since I was born in Jackson county 1872, except five years in school at Carlisle Indian school, Pa., and I told them I am real Americans, not immigrant.

We would like to use lumber. If any body got some, please let us know and priced too, we want repair side room roof and floor.

The Gateway Republican, June 8, 1946, says Winnebago Handcraft Co-operative was organized in March, 1941 and since then it has marketed \$28,000 worth of baskets and handwork for nearly \$140.

Hox factories men strike last Monday forenoon, no man work. They watching around the factories. This is caused by Democrat. One spoils the country. When we had Republicans president, no man had strike anywhere.

The Indian Missions is not much going on at present because the Indians are helping to pick strawberries their neighbors farmers. Some are furnish transportation, and always do the same, every time when season come need to help our neighbors farmers strawberries and beans.

The Indian Mission store are always busy every day because there are many Indians have no car to go to town to get the groceries, and there is one good thing for them, most of them.

When I was going up to B-J office Mr. Olaf Overlien was stand on side walk. He is introduce to General Imnell and Mr. Imnell is one candidate for Governor or state of Wisconsin, and I will say that we should have him this state Governor, because he had good record on his names these last two War I and II. First World war he was 20 month overseas, and Second World war he was 81 months, and he become general, and I hope you will see these things, vote for him 18th next August. I thank you for all voting people.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lowe, Miss Helen Ellis and Virginia Stippelberg attended the national conference of Indian workers June 21-22. Among the many interesting and encouraging features was the one of Indian leadership in modern affairs. Some came from the political field, some in the ministry, some in the business world, all with a keen appreciation of the value of taking full responsibility with their neighbors as American citizens. By the end of the two hour social work camp at the mission will be in full action. We are happy to welcome these young people whose aim is service and a wider friendship. Mary Hoeks, from Evansville, Ind., has the honor of being the first camper to arrive.

We want to tell these things before long because we never had these things as far as we can remember, back to the Democrat became president of the U. S., help the other country. We are starving here in the U. S. and even we have the nests in here, but we can not buy, and they think we have to send away, and I think we had many people from the other country. That what makes too much for OPA and cause of this Democrat spoil every country. We can tell next month Aug. 13, 1946. If we vote for Republicans party that make lot of difference way.

Archer Elk's house has burning last Friday night, burned down to the ground about half past ten, burned everything. He was camping at where they are picking strawberries. We know that he had two good stove, heating and cook stove and their good clothing, him, his wife and his children too.

The 4th of July is nothing to me, because when white people think they take away from the Indians, that what makes immigrants people they yield to the Indians and I am the Indian, that what I learn from Capt. R. H. Pratt, Supt. of Carlisle Indian School.

Miss Nancy Gonterraich and Miss Lorraine Swan were here from University of Chicago and they are planning to stay at Indian Mission. They clean up one of the Indian Mission house last Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlie Hopinkah said lost one black dog. She would like to know any body know or see some where.

O have been to find out how many soldiers boys and girls WAC. There are one hundred 78 boys and three girls WAC, as following names:

1. Greenman, Cecilia, Army
2. Big Pine, Joseph, Army
3. Big Thunder, Elmer, Army
4. Big Soldier, Fred, Army
5. Black Deer, Donald Dunn, Army
6. Black Deer, Robert, Army, Wounded.
7. Black Deer, Floyd, Army
8. Black Deer, Alvin, Navy
9. Black Deer, Clifford, Army
10. Black Deer, Harold, Army
11. Black Deer, William, Navy
12. Black Deer, Victor, Army
13. Brown, Leroy, Army
14. Brown, Arnold, Army
15. Brown, Kenneth, Army
16. Brown, Daniel, Army
17. Brown Eagle, Victor, Army
18. Carrigan, Elmer Allen, Army
19. Carrigan, Le Vern, Army
20. Cloud, Joseph, Army
21. Crook, Joseph, Army
22. Day, Richard, Army
23. Decorch, Daniel, Army
24. Decorch, Ernest, Army
25. Decorch, Ernest, Army
26. Decorch, Ernest Ben, Army
27. Decorch, Herman, Army
28. Decorch, Joseph (Wounded), Army
29. Decorch, Joseph Alfred, Army
30. Decorch, Melvin, Army
31. Decorch, Alphonse (Died in service), Army
32. Decorch, Kenneth Frank, Marine
33. Deer, Ray, Army
34. Deer, Raymond Bradley (Wounded), Army
35. Dick, Melvin G. (German Prisoner), Army
36. Dick, Vanover, Army
37. Dick, Grandall (Wounded), Army
38. Deer, Howard Paul, Army
39. Dew, Norman Howard, Army
40. Eagle, Bernard, Army
41. Edwards, Elmer, Army
42. Felson, Emanuel, Army
43. Felson, Matthew John, Army
44. Fummaker, Harold, Marine
45. Garvin, Francis (Wounded), Army
46. Gooddeer, Thaddeus, Army
47. Green, George (Died in Service), Army
48. Green, Milford, Navy
49. Greendeer, Lyle, Army
50. Greenman, John C. Army
51. Greenman, Donald Isaac, Army

52. Greenstake, Joe (Joseph Green), Army
53. Hall, Reuben, Army
54. Decorch, Melvin Alvin, Army
55. Hopinkah, Jesse (Wounded), Army
56. Hopinkah, Raymond (Wounded), Army
57. Hopinkah, Sanford (Benjamin), Army
58. Hopinkah, William Alvin, Army
59. Kingman, Thomas, Army
60. Kingman, Victor, Army
61. Linde, Othman, Navy

62. Lewis, Anton (Geo. Johnson) (Wounded), Army
63. Lewis, Edwin (Wounded), Army
64. Lewis, Henry Sam (Wounded), Army
65. Lincala, David, Army
66. Lincoln, Edmund, Army
67. Littlejohn, Adam (Died in service), Army
68. Littlejohn, Lawrence, Army
69. Littlejohn, Edward, Army
70. Littlejohn, Edward (Died in service), Army
71. Littlejohn, William, Army
72. Littlejohn, Woodrow, Army
73. Littlejohn, Robert, Army
74. Littlejohn, Evelyn, WAC
75. Littlejohn, Willis Abraham, Army
76. Littlejohn, Samuel, Marine
77. Littlejohn, George, Army
78. Littlejohn, Herbert, Army
79. Littlejohn, Alphonse, Army
80. Littlejohn, Alphonse, Navy
81. Littlejohn, Myron, Navy
82. Littlejohn, Clifford, Army
83. Littlejohn, Raymond, Army
84. Littlejohn, Paul, Army
85. Littlejohn, Burke, Army
86. Littlejohn, Ralph, Army
87. Littlejohn, Jesse Allen, Army
88. Littlejohn, William, Army
89. Littlejohn, Edward, Army
90. Littlejohn, John, Army
91. Littlejohn, Clarence, Army
92. Littlejohn, Joseph, Army
93. Littlejohn, Joseph, Army
94. Littlejohn, Joseph, Army
95. Littlejohn, Joseph, Army
96. Littlejohn, Joseph, Army
97. Littlejohn, Joseph, Army
98. Littlejohn, Joseph, Army
99. Littlejohn, Joseph, Army
100. Littlejohn, Joseph, Army

101. Tybo, Thomas (Lloyd), Army
102. Rave, Henry, Army
103. Rave, Moses, Army
104. Redbird, Corlie, Navy
105. Red Cloud, Mitchell, Marine
106. Red Eagle, Guy, Navy
107. Reisman, Marvin (Wounded), Army
108. Reisman, Walter, Navy
109. Robin, Walter, Navy
110. Robin, Harry, Army
111. Sam, Fred, Army
112. Sam, Henry, Army
113. Smith, Earl, Navy
114. Smoke, James, Army
115. Snowball, Daniel (Wounded), Army
116. Snowball, Lawrence, Army
117. Soldier, Fehner, Army
118. Soudy, Oliver, Army
119. Soudy, Maurice, Navy
120. La. Kere, Anselm Francis, Navy
121. Soudy, Martin Gordon (Wounded), Army
122. Standingwater, Alex, Army
123. Standingwater, Robert, Army
124. Stann, John D., Army
125. Thompson, Maudie, Army
126. Thompson, Preston L., Army
127. Topping, Elmer, Navy
128. Topping, Albert, Army
129. Topping, Thomas (Wounded), Army
130. Thunder, Miles, Army
131. Thunderbolt, Samuel, Army
132. Thundercloud, Manuel, Army
133. Thundercloud, Andrew, Army
134. Thundercloud, David, Army
135. Thundercloud, Samuel (Died in Service), Army
136. Thundercloud, Earl David, Army
137. Thundercloud, Emerson, Army
138. Fummaker, Clara Myron, Army
139. Fummaker, Bert, Marine
140. Thundercloud, Joseph, Army
141. Thundercloud, Sam, Army
142. White, Betty, Army
143. White, William (Wounded), Army
144. White, Herman Clarence (Died in Service), Army
145. White, Earl, Army
146. White, Joseph (Joseph) (Died in Service), Army
147. White, John, Army
148. White, Clarence, Army
149. White, Calvin, Army

150. White Eagle, Oscar Orville, Army
151. White Eagle, John Raynor, Army
152. White Eagle, Wendell, Army
153. White Rabbit, Murray (Wounded), Army
154. White Rabbit, Mitchell, Army
155. Whitewater, Fred (Wounded), Army
156. Whitewing, George, Army
157. Whitewing, Raymond, Army
158. Withen, Christopher N. Army
159. Withen, Charles, Army
160. Withen, Raymond, Army
161. Withen, Howard, Army
162. Withen, Chas, Army
163. Withen, Benjamin, Army
164. Withen, Herman (Wounded), Army
165. Youngstunder, Benjamin, Army
166. Youngstunder, Eli, Army
167. Youngstunder, William, Army
168. Youngstunder, Woodward, Army
169. Zih, Vernon, Army
170. Zih, Emanuel, Army
171. Zih, Joseph, Army
172. Zih, Victor, Army
173. Zih, George, Navy
174. Zih, Irvin, Army
175. Zih, Ray, Navy
176. White Rabbit, Herman, Army
177. White Rabbit, Rudy, WAC
178. Littlejohn, Abram, Army
179. Thompson, Carver, Navy
180. Thompson, Ralph, Army

11/6/46
THE INDIAN NEWS

Charles R. Lowe Cloud

Indian Mission people had a party yesterday on Tuesday afternoon and Rev. and Mrs. John Stacy were there from Greenwood their own farm, and quite a few cars out there, Indians and white people too. The sub agency Mr. Alvin M. Morzin and I were there to see them. It took like every one had a good time during that time.

It's nearly time to general election day, remember to vote for a good man, not these men sit on the chair to control all every things. Those are men hard working raise every things for all people and some other country too and I hope we will do better this year.

I would like to fix up that, we made mistake put another name on trying to make Herman J. Gebhardt marsh. I know Herman wo-gi-la-ag mean that got mad.

Oct. 23

Mr. Bert A. Gipple of Galesville, was here last Saturday in the printing office. He is real republican. We know him ever since he was a boy. He used to play with Tom Thunders where they had a farmer and then he used to run The Galesville Republican and sold out about six years ago, and I can say he is nice fellow everywhere.

Mr. Peter O. Peterson is one old timer friend Indians. He always the same things, best friend to the Indians at any old days and present. Indian report visit him 15th of this

12/24/1948
 THE INDIAN NEWS

Charles R. Lowe Cloud

Today I thank all those send me Christmas cards and some of the other with the package, and two of them with the money too. I lost some but I will write their name here today, as following—Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hull of B. R. Falls; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sanderson, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Jean Koller, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry of B. R. Falls, Wis.; Miss Mabel Hanson of Black River Falls; and one package. Mrs. Grace Stanford, Warrens, Wis.; The Blair Press with the \$2; Charles Pitts of River Falls, Wis.; Mr. G. E. Homstad, of Chicago, Ill.; O. W. Jackson, R. 4, Box 2701, Bremerton, Wash.; Mr. Walter Hubbert, chairman of Wis. Centennial committee of Museum of Milwaukee 4, Wis.; Miss Nancy Oestreich, last July brought me one hundred and forty four new pencils with my name on it and this Christmas send me one carton cigarettes, two cans smoking tobacco, one dozen cigars. Mr. Bert A. Gipple, of Galeville, Wis.; Mr. Theodore Lowe of Warrens, one package. I thank them for all as I do know they remember my name and mercy on me. N never think of anybody think of me and I was very glad to receive these Christmas cards and packages. There are quite numbers of boys come home from army and air forces to furlough ten days, and some had green examine, will go somewhere after Christmas. I will find out the same next week.

Last Tuesday afternoon about half past two, two gentlemen came up to Indian Mission, look for me where I was, and I saw them, then said they would like to help making Indian claims to against the United States government. These two fellows came from Duluth, Minnesota, Mr. C. C. Lindquist, 603 Providence Building, Duluth, Minn., Mr. Rodney Edwards, 211 Board of Trade Building, Superior, Wisconsin. They said they saw in the paper, we had meeting week ago last Monday, for the discussing about making Indian claims, they had a map to show where the different tribe or band, to show where the state and treaties they had. The old Indians, they used to tell like this. Whenever some men from government men come to see these Indians, they used to bring lots of whiskey to give the old Indians, make them drunk, and next morning to make signs to their name, and they don't know what they signs for, and then white people any thing they want, to put it on and that called "treaty".

5/18/49
THE INDIAN NEWS

Rev. Mitchell White Rabbit went to Portage. They held the funeral of Jesse Hopinkoh and Mr. White Rabbit was official.

Mr. White Rabbit is going to Appleton to go to synod meeting in May 10th.

April 27, 1949, it was Mrs. Emma Olson birthday Miss Kippenhan gave a birthday party for her over to her house and Girl Scout gave a mother birthday party for her over to the recreation hall on the same night.

The Boy Scout and Girls Scout had a contest at the Indian Mission school. The girl lost so they gave the boys a party May 18th.

To new couple the Indians Edith Crow and Walter Decorah were united in marriage on May 15th by Rev. White Rabbit and Mrs. White Rabbit played "Oh Perfect Love". A reception now held immediately after the service.

Mr. C. H. Bohling of Portage, was here one day last week and he is looking for a good nice man to working at the canning company. I told him some round here.

These two gentlemen we met them on the street, they said they will be here again next week. Robert Woodford and Nobl M. Wilson.

Tom Thunder died Sunday morning four o'clock at Hunter's Bridge and have not heard from what they are going to do where and when they will have funeral.

There are some Indians have a good time Saturday night. They had medicine dance and Sunday all day at Blackdeer place east of Iron Mound. They said everybody have a good time that is those who belong to that gang.

8/31/49
CHARLES R. LOW CLOUD

We are proving beyond a shadow of a doubt this week that the front page of the Banner-Journal is not the most important part of the paper. On page 10 will be found a story of the death and life of Charles R. Low Cloud, Indian News writer. We feel that his friends would like the pictures and the story together.

He died Thursday, August 25th, 1949, after an illness of two weeks. He will be missed by his friends, relatives and readers, and especially by his friends in the Banner-Journal, where he made his weekly visits for so many years.