



The Carlisle Arrow

A Newspaper of the Carlisle Indian School

EDITED AND PRINTED BY INDIANS REPRESENTING FORTY AMERICAN TRIBES

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THE GREAT DIPPER.

CLARENCE SMITH, Arapahoe.

I used to take great delight in listening to the stories told by my folks. Here is one which I can recall from memory. I will tell it in my own words.

Once upon a time there were six brothers who had a sister who was the oldest. One day they were playing "tag." The sister had scarcely been tagged when she was suddenly transformed into a real bear. The six brothers were terrified and fled toward the village, with the bear in close pursuit. The bear entered the village, killing the people as she went along. The warriors made an attempt to kill her; they sent a shower of arrows and spears at her, but the weapons took no effect. They began to realize that nothing on earth could kill the bear. The whole village was thrown into confusion. The people took to the woods for refuge.

A young man who had just returned from a hunting trip was puzzled when he approached the village. He did not see a human being about, nor smoke coming from any of the wigwams. It was like a desolated place, only singing of birds and the rustling of leaves were to be heard. He found the six brothers, and upon inquiring learned what had taken place. He looked in every wigwam only to find them deserted. He went into his lodge and smoked his pipe in honor of the Great Spirit. After praying to the Great Spirit he took his medicine and began his search for the bear. He found her in the wigwam fast asleep. He put the root which he used as a medicine under her nose; this only stirred her anger and she took after him. He ran with the bear in close pursuit; he reached the place where the six brothers stood waiting, but he had no sooner reached the spot when he and the six brothers shot up toward the heavens as quick as a flash. The Great Spirit changed them into a group of seven stars,

As for the bear, she followed them but landed toward the northern skies and was changed into a Great Dipper, which can be seen to this day.



A SYRIAN.

EDNA DOXTADER, Seneca.

There was a lady who spoke in the auditorium Monday afternoon. Her home is at Mt. Lebanon, in Syria. Her father was killed in a massacre; he left his wife with six children, three sons and three daughters. They were very poor. Their home was robbed and her mother had to work very hard to support the family. She lived in a heathen country and they do not believe in girls having an education, only the boys can be educated. Her mother sent her to a Mission school to learn how to sew so that it would help her to earn her own living. The Missionary said she would give a prize to the girl who sewed the best during that week. When the week was over she told Lystia that she liked her sewing the best and if she came to her house she would give her the prize. The prize was a veil which they use to wear over their faces in that country. She was afraid to go for the people used to tell her that if a little girl was seen on the street some men would bewitch her and send her flying into another world.

She started a good many times but would go only a little way and turn back. Finally she made up her mind to go. This time she reached the Missionary's home. Her shoes were very muddy and she did not know what to do; so she went back to the side walk took them off and left them there, then went in bare-footed. She got her veil and the Missionary asked her if she came bare-footed all the way. She said, "No, my shoes were so muddy and old I left them on the side walk." The Syrian told us much more, but I haven't time to write it.

HOW THE LAUNDERING IS DONE AT CARLISLE.

SARAH MANSUR, Osaukie.

First, all the soiled clothes are counted, either by one of the girls or by one of the women employed in the laundry. Each kind of clothing is piled in a separate pile. After the clothes have been counted they are then put into the washing machines. The white clothes are first washed; the colored clothes last.

All clothes washed in our laundry are rubbed one hour and a half. After the rubbing is done they are scalded, then they are put into the clear water to rinse for half an hour. The washing machines are run by steam power and the collar and shirt ironers are run by gasoline.

Some clothes are starched. After the rinsing and starching is done the clothes are hung to dry, either in the laundry driers or out of doors. After the clothes are dry they are dampened by means of getting them ready for ironing, either by hand or by machine. There are from eight to nine thousand pieces of clothing done by us every week.



Athletics at Carlisle.

Carlisle has a greater football team than any other Indian school and it is well known. They practice from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock every day. They practice hard in order to play with the strongest teams. Carlisle has a more popular football team than baseball, because the boys like to play football. We have lost only two games this year. We won 8 games. We expect to have a good team next year. The boys have lost quite a number of games in baseball this year. In winter they always play basket ball in the gymnasium. The boys and girls have wand drills and Indian club drills at commencement time. Good skating is enjoyed in winter.—Gordon Shaw, Pawnee.

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OUR FOOT-BALL RECORD.

The football season just completed has been in many respects a remarkable one at this school. With a team made up mostly of new men, with the exception of four or five of last year's regulars, with more than the usual hard luck in the way of injuries, and with an unusually hard and trying schedule, the team has won eleven games out of the thirteen played, and of the two defeats one was at the hands of Harvard the champion team of the year.

Such strong teams as State College, Syracuse, and Annapolis were decisively defeated, besides many other teams above the average in strength, while Carlisle was the only team which the University of Pennsylvania team was unable to conquer. In many respects our record was more creditable than last year, for the reason that the boys were handicapped by injuries and were not so strong individually as last year's championship team and they deserve a great deal of credit for the great game they put up throughout the schedule.

The defeat at Minnesota was the most unfortunate event of the season, since there can be absolutely no doubt but that Carlisle had the better team, but was beaten because of the demoralized and crippled condition of her men and by the poor work of the officials, added to the fact that Minnesota put up by far the best game of their season and had all the luck of the game.

The season has been a hard one upon the players and upon coaches, and it can be positively stated that no such arduous schedule will be attempted for some time. The plans for next year are to considerably shorten the schedule and materially curtail the number of out-of-town games. It is probable that no western trip will be attempted, unless

perhaps a game is arranged with Michigan, and there will be some good games at home. The season will undoubtedly end before Thanksgiving day.

The past season has not been anywhere near as successful financially as last year, owing to the fact that the Chicago and the New York games, which were the greatest money makers last year, were not on the schedule and there was a material reduction in the receipts at Minnesota.

The second team was ably coached by Exendine and was the means of developing some good men who will probably be on the 'Varsity team next fall; in fact there will be a great chance for this year's substitutes, the second team and new men, to secure places upon the first team next year for the reason that many of the old players will leave school before the opening of the next football campaign. In many respects this will be better for the team and better for the school because younger blood, more ambition and a team composed of players who are anxious to learn and to make reputations on the gridiron will probably show a better spirit and accomplish more than a team composed of older and more experienced players who have, to a certain extent, lost interest in the game.

Little Boy was elected captain of the team for next year but, as he played in some of the games in 1905 and has been a regular player since that time, the executive committee of the Athletic Association has declared him ineligible to play another year under the rules adopted at the close of the season of 1907, which limits a player to four years of football at Carlisle. Another election will be held after the holidays.

Fritz Hendricks will also be prevented from playing again on account of the four-year eligibility rule.

While football critics have as usual been rather backward in giving justice to the Carlisle team when announcing the standing of the teams of 1908, a great many have been fair enough to place the Indians fifth in rank of the teams in the East and a careful study of the records seems to justify us in claiming that position.

Standard Meeting.

A real "En Avant" meeting was held in Standard Hall last Friday evening. Standard spirit predominated from the sounding of the chairman's gavel until the house adjourned. The following members responded to the program: Declamation, Tony Tillihash; essay, Eugene Funmaker; impromptu, Harry Wheeler; oration, Orlando Johnson. The debate read thus: Res. That business training is of more importance to the Indian than agriculture. In behalf of the affirmative the speakers were, Patrick Verney and Harry Woodbury; for the negative Gustavus Welch and David Robinson. While the judges adjourned the debate was opened to the house. Here many "En Avant" followers responded until the chairman's gavel stood pat on the desk.

The editor gave his report and following for the good of our society Mr. and Mrs. Taylor gave helpful remarks. Emma Newashe and Miss Lida Wheelock gave remarks, the former being president of the Mercers. M. Yuda gave a solo and also an encore. The judges reported in favor of the negative. The critic gave helpful criticisms and the chairman's gavel came down again which closed one of the best meetings ever held by the followers of the orange and black.



Carlisle Indian a Great Marksman.

Charles A. Bender, the great Carlisle Indian pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, is also a marksman. "Chief" outshot a classy field of gunners who participated in Thursday's special live bird shoot of the Penrose Gun Club. The Indian was the only gunner to kill all his birds, bringing down the fifteen pigeons in decisive fashion, killing five of them with one barrel. Nine gunners entered the event, and although Bender had Fred Coleman, the ex-champion of Pennsylvania, to shoot against, he won by two birds.—Carlisle Sentinel.



The Freshmen will have a good basket ball team this winter. The following are the most promising candidates: Capt. Thorpe, Thomas, Esau, Scott, Wheeler, Wheelock, Taylor and Newashe. In the game played Saturday noon with a team composed of outsiders the team showed up well.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Earl Doxtator has been elected captain of the Seniors' basket-ball team.

Reuben Charles, '09, has been elected captain of the Y. M. C. A. basket ball team.

We, the Seniors of '09, wish every one a "Merrie Christmas" and a Happy New Year.

The plumbers and steam-fitters are now busy repairing under-ground pipes on our school grounds.

From the sermon last Sunday we learned that true happiness consists in doing something good for others.

The Dickson Debating Society did not hold a meeting last Friday evening on account of there being so many sick.

The student body has a new dining room matron. We do not know her name, but we will show our appreciation by being good.

Although a very disagreeable day was Sunday the boys went to church in town for the first time since the school was quarantined.

Thomas Walton, a former student of Carlisle, is president of the literary society in the Indian Training School at Sitka, Alaska.

Tommie Miller, a law student of Dickinson, was a guest of one of the seniors last Saturday evening at the lecture in the auditorium.

Louis Dupuis and Walter Hamilton arrived here Saturday to enter school. Louis Dupuis is a former student of Haskell Institute.

A postal was recently received from David Guthrie, of Alaska, stating that he is well and wishes to be remembered to his Carlisle friends.

There are now here nine members of class '08, the most of whom intend taking the commercial course. It is their intention to keep up their class spirit.

Stephen Glori, who has been an officer in the Small Boys' Quarters, has been transferred to Large Boys' Quarters and is enjoying the change very much.

Olive Webster, who has been confined to her room for the past two weeks with the measles, is now able to resume her work as a cook at the hospital.

The skating pond has been flooded and now the students are waiting patiently for it to freeze hard enough to allow good skating during the Christmas holidays.

Catherine Dyakanoff, a member of class '06, is getting along nicely with her studies at the West Chester normal. Catherine is a Senior and expects to graduate in 1909.

Linda La Belle, who is now living at Sisseton, South Dakota, writes that she is getting along very nicely. She also states that they have been having several snowstorms there.

The typos are now looking forward to their annual reception, which will be given the twenty-second of December. A very elaborate program is now under consideration.

The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. with that of the Y. M. C. A. had a union meeting at Y. M. C. A. hall and each committee gave their reports and the cabinets planned work to be done by the students.

Mr. Louis Felix, disciplinarian at Small Boys' Quarters, left this week for Pima, Arizona, where he will be disciplinarian. He has received a promotion in salary. We all wish him success.

Louis Island, captain of the Haskell Institute football team, attended the Nebraska-Indian game at Lincoln. Island was a member of class '08 and has made a good reputation in football throughout the west.

Last Saturday night Durno, the magician, gave an exhibition in the auditorium, which was enjoyed by all the students. He caused a great deal of excitement among the boys by pulling money, snakes and chickens from under their coats.

A letter was received from Moses Sawtron, one of the Carlisle exstudents, stating that he is on a cattle ranch. He killed a large buck while out hunting one day recently. Moses wishes to be remembered to his many friends at Carlisle.

The Y. W. C. A. held their usual meeting on Sunday evening. Four of the members gave interesting items of the work done at the schools of which they were former students. Chilocco, Okla., Pheonix, Ariz., Haskell Institute, Kans., Sherman Institute, Calif., being mentioned.

The Invincibles' Program.

The Invincible Society hall was filled to overflowing last Friday evening with loyal Invincibles and guests. An interesting program was well carried out. Each one called upon responded promptly and with the evident desire to do his part to the best of his ability. The reporter's notes by James Mumblehead were especially good. The subject for debate was, Resolved, "The Indian students should pass examinations before being admitted into non-reservation schools." Affirmative, Robert Davenport, Jefferson Miguel. Negative, Micheal Chibitnoy, Chas. Holstein. The feature of the evening was the fine music furnished by the Invincible Marine Band, showing a most commendable progress since its organization four years ago.

At the expiration of the evening's program election was next in order. The following members were elected officers for the coming term: President, Joseph Northrup; vice president, James Mumblehead; recorder, William Yankeejo; corresponding secretary, Earle Doxtator; reporter, Charles Holstien; critic, Robert Davenport; treas., Jerome Kennerly; and sergeant-at-arms, Bruce Goesback. Some of the visitors were then called upon and they responded with some very helpful and encouraging remarks. After the retiring president had given his brief closing address and wishing all the members a successful year of society work the meeting adjourned.



A communication has been received from Josiah Red Wolfe, a former student of Carlisle now living at Grangeville, Idaho. He says old Carlislers of the Nez Perce tribe are doing well in every way. Corbet Lawyer is clerking in the agent's office; Jessie Davis, David McFarland, Paul Corbet were among those mentioned as being successful farmers. In speaking of the prosperity of our friends among these people, he stated that there are a number of them living among the white people in houses which they have built out of their earnings. He expressed the hope that many of his people will come to this school and receive an education and training which will prove to be as much of a benefit to them as it has been to him and his friends.

LOBSTER FISHING,

CHARLES RYAN, Ponocket.

The lobster is a shell-fish that crawls around on the bottom of the ocean. The color of the lobster is from light green to dark green. He is from six inches to eighteen inches in length. He has two claws and twelve legs. With the claws he can bite very hard. The legs he uses to crawl with. He can not crawl very fast, but when he starts backward he is very swift. He lives on soft-shell crabs and small fish.

Lobsters shed their shell once every year. When they are going to shed they go in among the rocks for protection. If you went into a restaurant you would have to pay a very big price for a dish of lobsters, but all the fishermen get is from ten to twenty-five cents a piece. The fishermen can not save any lobsters short of nine inches, because of a law made by the state.

The trap that the lobsters are caught in is called a pot. They are made of laths and bows bent half-round with crosspiece on the bottom. The laths are nailed on about an inch apart. There are two funnels in the trap, one in the middle. The first one is made of the laths, and the other is made of very stout twine. There is an iron spindle in the middle to put on the bait, which does not smell very nice. A rope about twenty-two fathoms long is made fast to the pot and at the other end is a piece of wood two feet long and six inches in diameter.

The lobster fishermen have from seventy to a hundred pots. Cat-boats and sail boats are the kind of boats that are used. These boats are from twenty to twenty-five feet in length. They are equipped with gasoline engines.

The lobsters are kept in cars until a boat comes to buy them. It comes every two weeks. At the end of each year the fishermen have to send in a report of their catch to the state.

All the lobsters with eggs on them are given their liberty, but sometimes the Fish Commissioner pays the fishermen for saving them. They take the eggs off of the lobsters and put them in tanks to hatch. After the eggs hatch the young lobsters are liberated when they get large enough.

Those Who Print the Arrow.

Following is the class in printing of the Carlisle Indian school, the student apprentices who perform the work of this department and of printing and mailing THE ARROW which carries news of the institution to all parts of North America:

A. M. DIVISION.

- Joseph Porter, Navajo.
- Roy Large, Shoshone.
- Joel Wheelock, Oneida.
- Edgar Moore, Pawnee.
- Howard Pierce, Seneca.
- Fred Cornelius, Oneida.
- Isaac Quinn, Sioux.
- David White, Mohawk.
- James Paisano, Laguna Pueblo.
- James Mumblehead, N. C. Cher.
- Charles M. Ross, Wichita.
- Edward Eaglebear, Sioux.
- Levi Williams, Seneca.
- John Runs Close, Sioux.
- Chas. Holstein, Chippewa.
- Thomas Saul, Sioux
- Willie Bishop, Cayuga.
- Jack Jackson, N. C. Cherokee.
- Victor Sky, Seneca.
- James Lyon, Onondaga.
- Joseph Tarbell, Mohawk.
- John White, Mohawk.
- Stafford Elgin, Chippewa.

P. M. DIVISION.

- Ira Spring, Seneca.
- John Goslin, Chippewa.
- Ray Hitchcock, Hoopa.
- Ernest Quickbear, Sioux.
- Wm. Ettawageshik, Ottawa.
- Harrison Smith, Oneida.
- Patrick Verney, Alaskan.
- Fred Sickles, Oneida.
- Michael Chabitnoy, Alaskan.
- Wm. Walker, Sioux.
- Samuel Wilson, Caddo.
- Stephen Glori, Filipino.
- Stanley Johnson, Tuscarora.
- Robert Davenport, Chippewa.
- Charles McDonald, Chippewa.
- Frank Lonestar, Chippewa.
- Joseph Trepania, Chippewa.
- David Solomon, Mohawk.



From the Indian School Printing Office.

We have received some specimens of fancy job work and lithographing done by students of the Indian School in their printing office. The designs were drawn and printing done entirely by Indian students. The work clearly shows that there are adepts in that printing office.—The Daily Herald, Carlisle, Pa.

AGRICULTURE.

HUGH WHITE, Digger.

Yesterday we all went out walking with Mr. Taylor to get a few pointers along the line of agriculture. We started from our school room at 10:45 a.m. The girls went with Mr. Taylor and the boys with Mrs. Foster. We went down to the skating pond and on to the grove. We all had our note books. Mr. Taylor showed us how rocks had been worn away by water. Some had holes in them, while others showed different kinds of soil. In some rocks we found some sandy soil, and where the stumps had decayed we found some soil which he called humus. Along the creek we could see how the water had washed away the banks and how muskrats had dug holes. So muskrats help to make soil it seems. The bugs in the trees help to make soil and they also destroy the trees. We found soil that was very coarse—that was gravel; that is also found near creeks and ponds. We found a soil that is called silt, that is fine, something like mud. Humus is the richest soil and is very scarce. I don't think the farms around here have very much humus; there is more clay than anything else. We were looking around until about 11:25 when we all came back and then the whistle blew.



Carlisle Football Schedule, 1908.

September 19.....	Conway Hall at Carlisle
	Carlisle 53.—Conway all 0.
September 23.....	Lebanon Valley at Carlisle
	Carlisle 35.—Lebanon Valley 0.
September 26.....	Villanova at Carlisle
	Carlisle 10.—Villanova 0.
Oct 3.....	State College at Wilkesbarre
	Carlisle 12.—State College 5.
October 10.....	Syracuse at Buffalo
	Carlisle 12.—Syracuse 0.
October 17.....	Susquehanna at Carlisle
	Cancelled by Susquehanna.
October 24.....	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	Penn. 6.—Carlisle 6.
October 31.....	Annapolis at Annapolis
	Carlisle 16.—Navy 6.
November 7.....	Harvard at Cambridge
	Harvard 17.—Carlisle 0.
November 14.....	W. U. of Penn. at Pittsburg
	Carlisle 6.—W. U. of P., 0.
November 21.....	Univ. of Minn. at Minneapolis
	Minnesota 11.—Carlisle 6.
November 26.....	St. Louis Univ. at St. Louis
	Carlisle 17.—St. Louis University 0.
December 2.....	Nebr. University at Lincoln
	Carlisle 31.—Nebraska 6.
December 5.....	Denver University at Denver
	Carlisle 8.—Denver 4.
Games Played, 13.....	Games Lost, 2.