

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

VOLUME FIVE

CARLISLE, PA., FEBRUARY 5, 1909

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

WAGON MAKING.

SIMON F. EAGLE, Pawnee.

Wagon making is my trade. I have been at this trade but a few weeks. I take great interest in wagon making and try to learn all I can while I am at it.

The principal tools are the hammer, saw, and a square. Our shop is next to the blacksmith shop. When we have a wagon finished we take it into the blacksmith shop for the iron work to be put on. After this has been done it is ready for the painter.

We have already turned in two new swill wagons for the farm. We go to work when the whistle blows at seven-thirty and work until eleven-thirty. The time seems nothing for it flies by before I know it. The carpenters have been busy making tables for the wood shop and we have these tables nearly completed. We had hard work when we were tearing up our shop to make it a little larger. The old printing shop is all going to be turned into the wood shop. It is divided into two rooms—one is for the wagons and the other for us to work in. The painters are now at work in the shop painting the ceiling while a couple of boys are green-washing the walls.

I hope in a few weeks things will be straightened up and we may go on with our regular work.

Indians Studying Art.

Among the student body of the School of Industrial Art, Philadelphia, are two Indians, one a Sioux and the other of the Seneca tribe. They are Thomas Saul, or "Wanyey" Speeding Arrow, and Ruben Charles whose Indian name, "Gwee-yeh-is," means Sundown. They have been awarded the Gillespie Scholarship by the Carlisle Indian school and are being trained in art. Saul is taking a course in illustrating and Charles will study interior decorating.—Carlisle Volunteer.

THE CITY OF BUFFALO.

WALLACE LEWIS, Naragansett.

Buffalo, which is sometimes called the "Queen of the Lakes," has the most asphalt pavement of any city in the world, and is also a railroad center, and is noted for its grain elevators. She also has many policemen. Along the main street of this city are many theaters, or five-cent shows, which take a lot of people and money from the city theaters.

On Delaware Avenue is the house where McKinley died. It also has some of the finest high schools and public schools in New York State. Tourists come through Buffalo on their way to Niagara Falls, which is near, and which supplies power for many cities and towns. It is the largest falls in the world. From Buffalo we can take a steamer to a famous summer resort called Crystal Beach.

Splendid Talk by Mr. Friedman.

Superintendent Friedman of the Indian school gave a splendid talk in the Court house Friday night, under the auspices of the Carlisle Civic Club. His subject was Manual and Industrial Training in Education. Being eminently qualified to speak on this subject, his talk was one of the best ever heard in Carlisle. Dr. Morgan presided and introduced the speaker.—Carlisle Sentinel.

THE Oglala Light, printed and issued by the Indian School at Pine Ridge, South Dakota, is a "cracker-jack" magazine. It is always welcomed by the entire force of the ARROW office. The people who print that magazine know something about getting news up in a shape that is interesting and creditable.

THE piano solo, given by Adeline Greenbrier at the Susan Society, was very good and received an encore.

LINCOLN MEDALS.

Through the generosity of the "Public Ledger" and the cooperation of our teachers the school is this week taking part in a competition for Lincoln medals.

The compositions are based on seven articles written by Frederick Trevor Hill.

In these articles Mr. Hill vividly pictures the real and true Lincoln. The rugged outlines of his character are faithfully drawn, the 'homely surroundings and hard struggles of his youth appear at their proper value.

Lincoln is not presented surrounded by an atmosphere of myth and fable and tradition as a divinely gifted being who worked out a great destiny through possession of superhuman power, but as an ordinary American boy, who although born in conditions of hard poverty, in a community where life had little beauty and few ideals, was true, just and faithful to himself, making the very best of his opportunities and his abilities. He rose, not through any gift of genius, but by perseverance, down right hard work and hard study, knowing that life was really fairer and nobler than it appeared to be in his little neighborhood and always impelled by the force of ambition to reach the higher and nobler stage.

Every student will take part in the competition and a silver medal will be awarded in each room for the best composition, the winning of the medal however is not to be compared to the winning of that kind of inspiration, that kind of stimulation which such study of the Life of Lincoln gives and which is within the reach of all. In fact this is the main purpose of the competition.

THE Indian Progress is the name of a new arrival at the desk of the ARROW's exchange editor. It is published by the Wind River (Wyoming) Indian School and is a newsy little paper.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

Twenty-five Cents Yearly

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

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

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Carlyle Greenbrier is assisting in Mr. Nori's office.

Jonas Jackson, a member of the class of '07, is now working in Asheville, N. C.

The Mercers' reception was very well carried out. Every one seemed to have a good time.

Mitchell White, one of the members of the second band, is learning rapidly on the clarinet.

On Sunday night a number of Methodist boys went down to the church to hear the evening sermon.

Last Monday morning Raymond Hitchcock delivered a fine declamation before the students in the auditorium.

The Sophomore Class is very much interested in reading the story of "The Cricket on the Hearth," written by Charles Dickens.

Little Lucy Hill, who has had trouble with her eyes for sometime, now enjoys going over to Quarters to see her little playmates.

Albert Payne and Peter Jordan were visitors at the Susan Literary Society Friday evening. They both gave us some helpful words.

Emil Hauser, "Wauseka," has bought an alarm clock. He intends to follow Franklin's motto: "Early to bed and early to rise," etc.

In a Christian Doctrine test held in Mother Mary Paul's classes Francis Bacon, William Callahan and Edward Blackwood received 100 per cent.

Lou French, an ex-student of Carlisle, writes from Adams, Oregon, that she is now Mrs. Henry Whiteley and is well and happy. Her many friends here wish her great joy in her new home.

The studio is being improved by the painters. The walls, ceiling and floor are to be repainted. The work will be completed at the end of next week.

We learn that Joseph Schuyler an ex-student is getting along finely in Jamison, Pa. Joseph is a representative for a Philadelphia engineering firm.

Rosetta Pierce, who went to her home in New York last fall, has returned to the school. Her friends were glad to see her looking so healthy.

The Sophomore Class is proud of Louis Dupuis who put up a fine game against Pennsylvania's basketball team last Saturday at Philadelphia.

The Y. M. C. A. is expecting to send a good delegation to the state Y. M. C. A. convention, which is to take place February 19, 20 and 21 at Pottsville, Pa.

Our basketball team was defeated last Saturday evening in a game with the University of Pennsylvania, the score being 9 to 30. The next game is to be played here at home.

Every number of last week's evening program was enjoyed by all students who attended. Those who remained at Quarters on account of severe colds missed a great deal.

The dress-making class is very busy with the new summer uniforms for the girls. The style is different from that of other years and will make the girls look more attractive.

Mrs. Culbertson, matron of the Teachers' Club, spent last Sunday in Chambersburg. Shela Guthrie was left in charge of the dining room during her absence and performed her duties well.

A letter received from Elizabeth Paisano, a member of Class '09, now at Seama, New Mexico, says that she enjoys her work as housekeeper in the day school. She wishes to be remembered to all the members of Class '09.

The Invincible meeting last Friday evening was unusually lively. In the debate many members, mostly Seniors, took part and made it very interesting. There were also many new names presented to the society for membership.


ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

The school basket-ball team lost its first intercollegiate basket-ball game to the championship University of Pa. team at Philadelphia last Saturday before a large crowd by a score of 30 to 9. The game was not so one-sided as the score would indicate as the Indians had many more shots at the baskets than Penn. did, but lost through inaccuracy in good throwing, in which department of the game Pennsylvania greatly excelled.

Carlisle's clean game was favorably commented upon by all the Philadelphia papers and defeat under those circumstances is much more creditable than a victory would have been if gained by rough and unsportsmanlike playing. The following about the game is from the Philadelphia Record:

ANOTHER INDIAN LESSON.

Not only have the Carlisle Indians given Penn valuable lessons in football during the last three years, but they have now shown them a thing or two about basketball by their wonderfully clean exhibition on Saturday night. The Indians played the game strictly according to the rules. They followed the ball instead of the man, as too many teams are prone to do. This system of play absolutely does away with fouling and all the roughness with which many critics have found so much fault during the past few seasons. The Indians did not have a single foul called on them during the first half, and those called on Powell in the second half were for holding, an offense to which the red-man was driven by utter exhaustion. Basketball as played by the Indians is far more interesting for the spectator, and also brings better results to the team playing it. The Indians blocked many shots which would have been goals had they been hanging on to their men instead of playing the ball. Then, too, this clean game does away entirely with the scores of the opposing team from fouls, and this in some games amounts up to quite an appreciable total.

 A RECITATION was given by Katie Wesh last Friday evening at the Susan Longstreth Literary Society. Although short it was excellent and well rendered.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Margaret Blackwood is on the sick list this week. Her friends and classmates wish her a speedy recovery.

The details were changed on Monday and every one seemed happy to begin afresh for the month of February.

Joseph Esaw, who recently went home, expects to take a trip to New Mexico before settling down to work on his farm near Pawnee, Okla.

Through a letter we learn that Harry Cummings, a member of the class of 1909, was recently married at his home in Pawnee, Oklahoma, and expects to live on his farm near that town.

The boys and girls enjoyed skating last Saturday afternoon. The pond was covered with snow, but willing boys with snow shovels soon had it cleared and all were glad.

William S. Jackson, Class '08, who is now living at Sitka, Alaska, says that he expects to attend the Yukon-Alaskan Exposition to be held at Seattle, Wash., this summer.

The Senior class was represented last Monday at the chapel exercises by Olga C. Reinkin, who delivered the declamation, "A Handful of Clay," by Henry Van Dyke, with characteristic ease and dignity. The Seniors are proud of Olga.

Mrs. Carter, who has been the girls' assistant matron since last summer, has resigned on account of poor health. She has helped the girls in many ways and we shall miss her very much. She expects to leave for her own home soon.

Inez Brown, a member of the Junior class, who has been assisting with the dining-room work for the last three months, is doing clerical work in Mrs. Denny's office. She likes the change very much and we all wish her success.

Archie Dundas, Class '08, who went back to Alaska soon after his graduation, writes that he is well and happy, but no longer a "bachelor." He has married Mercie Allen, also an ex-student. Our best wishes are extended to the happy couple.

The basketball team that went to Philadelphia to play the University of Penna. last Saturday included

Thomas, Dupuis, Blaine, Powell, Goesback, Wheelock and Thorpe. They certainly played a good, clean, game of basket ball, in which there was no roughness.

We congratulate Mr. Venne on his appointment as disciplinarian of the Indian School at Chilocco, Oklahoma. Mr. Venne is a graduate of this school and leaves his work here as physical director with the best wishes of the faculty and students. His salary there is \$900 per annum.

Most of the members of the Senior Class subscribed for the Public Ledger this week in order to have the Frederick Trevor Hill articles on Abraham Lincoln's life. This goes to prove that they are interested in Lincoln's life as well as in writing an essay about him.

The Mercer Literary Society met as usual on Friday evening. The program was short. Some helpful words were given by Miss Beach and Mr. Miller. The question for debate was Resolved, "That there should be a limit to the ownership of land." The affirmative side won.

At the regular school reception last Saturday evening the members of the Y. W. C. A. had a sale of ice cream, cake and candy. Every thing was sold excepting a few pounds of candy. They cleared about twelve dollars. This money will be used to send at least two of our girls to a Conference, which will be held in March at Chambersburg, Pa.



Exchange News Notes.

The Indian School Journal, from the Chilocco Indian School, Oklahoma, is the best Indian school publication coming to our desk.

The Weekly Review, published at the Indian School at Flandreau, South Dakota, is always a welcome visitor. We take pleasure in looking it over every week.

The Indian Leader, of Haskell Institute, Kansas, is one of the best appearing and newsiest papers in the Service. It always comes to us neatly printed and neatly mailed.

THE Sherman Bulletin, printed at the Indian School at Riverside, Cal., is a well-printed and ably edited little paper. It generally has something very good in it for students and admirably covers the local field.

A GREAT INDIAN RUNNER.

Lewis Tewanima, the Carlisle Indian School distance runner, is about the nearest approach to Alf Shrubbs in America to-day. Their style is different, but the results they obtain and their manner of getting there are much the same.

When Shrubbs ran against Hallen, Spring and Simpson recently in a 12-mile relay race at the Garden he flashed a trick on New Yorkers that no runner of the present generation has ever been able to duplicate—toss in any number of sustained sprints during the course of a race without showing any ill effects from them. That is until Tewanima came along and did the same thing in the 10-mile run at the Pastime games Monday night.

Tewanima has the same ability, although not as well developed perhaps as the Englishman. The Indian's race at the Garden Monday night was one long succession of sprints, ranging from 50 to 100 yards or more in duration. During those last five miles, when he finally set sail to pull down Lee and Obermeyer, he had a sprint ready for almost every other lap. When he challenged Obermeyer the pair of them had a fight for position that finished Obermeyer so far as winning was concerned.

If Tewanima were an average runner he, too, would have curled up. But right on top of that he started a series of dashes that cooked Lee. These two must have hit it up half a dozen or more times. But when the bell sounded for the last lap Tewanima lengthened his stride again and finished as though he had been jogging through a practice spin instead of fighting his way to the front in a race the like of which has never been seen in New York.—Public Ledger, Philadelphia.



PERCY PARROKA, who went home last June, has returned to school to finish his studies and trade. He states that the cold weather at his home in Oklahoma made him decide to come back to Carlisle.



THE Susans had an unusually interesting dialogue on last Friday evening's program. Those who took part were Louisa Kenney, Adeline Boutang and Rosina Peters.

SOME SHORT NEWS ITEMS.

(Left over from last week's reportings.)

The printers are kept busy now days printing THE ARROW and the Craftsman.

Edna Doxtator is back to quarters after spending several weeks in the hospital.

Angus Jacobs, who works at the first farm, states that farming suits him very well.

Louis Roy is getting along nicely with his trade. He is running the cylinder press in the printing office.

Thomas Eagleman, class '08, who is now living at Crow Creek, S. Dak., wishes to be remembered to his friends at Carlisle—especially the band boys.

Stella V. Bear, has been detailed to Mr. Friedman's house and thinks the change will benefit her. She takes the place of Elizabeth Penny who has begun the commercial course.

Miss Gaither had Elizabeth LaFrance with her to dinner on Sunday at the Teachers' Club. The waitresses always take special pleasure in serving one of their own number.

Margaret Burgess, who has been in the hospital in Ohio as a nurse, has entered the school as a student. Margaret is a sister to William Burgess, who went home last summer to Alaska.

A recent letter from Elbowoods, N. Dakota, states that the weather there has been very severe, causing much suffering among the cattle. The snow has covered up the dry grass which the cattle depend upon.

Mary Agard, a former student of Carlisle, is now Mrs. Frank Lawrence. She was married on the eighteenth of January. Her friends at Carlisle extend best wishes. Her home is now at Bullhead, S. Dakota.

A letter from Nicholas Creevden, a former student of Carlisle who went home two years ago, states that he is doing well and wishes to be remembered to his friends. Nicholas is now in Alaska, working on a steamer.

Mr. Walter Battice, a prominent man of the Sac and Fox tribe, was here a few days last week on a visit to his daughter, Cora Battice, and other Sac and Fox students. He left

on Saturday morning for Washington, D. C., to transact important business for his people.

Mary Silas, who is a student under the Outing System, like many other Carlisle girls and boys, is enjoying life and good health. She has a nice country home and is respected as one of the family. She attends a good school near by and is getting along nicely with her work and studies. She wishes to be remembered to her classmates and friends.

After a long illness, Dock Yukkatanache, Class '06, of Ft. McDowell Arizona, passed away at the Blockley Hospital, Philadelphia. His wife was with him. Mrs. Yukkatanache was formerly Mary Guyama, also class '06, from Wyandotte, Oklahoma. She is now living with Mrs. A. J. Chauveau, Jenkintown, Pa. The warmest sympathy of all her friends goes out to her in her sore affliction.



Meeting of Standards.

The house was called to order by the president. The Standard band was on hand and played a selection. The house proceeded with the regular program: Declamation, Henry Chapman; essay, William Ettawagesik; impromptu, Thomas Mayo; oration, Charles Mitchell. The Standard band again played a selection. The debate was then in order; the question read as follows: Resolved, "That eight hours' labor should constitute a day's work."

The speakers in behalf of the affirmative were Spencer Patterson and Foster Otto, while the negative side was upheld by Johnson Enos and Alvin Kennedy. The affirmative won. After the debate the editor gave his report, which was full of interesting facts. Mr. Hoffman spoke for the good of the society. In closing Montreville Yuda gave a vocal solo, and the band played another selection.



Invincible Debating Society Meeting.

The Invincible Debating Society held its meeting in Invincible Hall last Friday evening at the usual hour. Four new members signed the constitution. After miscellaneous business the regular program was next in order. The question for the debate was, Resolved: "That steamships have done more for civilization

than railroads." The speakers on the affirmative side were Phillip Cornelius and Ambrose Miguel; on the negative were Edward Wolfe and James Blaine. The debate was then opened to the house and many of the members spoke. The judges decided in favor of the negative, but the house favored the affirmative. After the critic's report the remainder of the time was devoted to the visitors. Mr. Willard gave his farewell address to the society. He leaves this school with the best wishes of the members of the Invincible Society. Miss Lacrone also spoke very encouragingly.



Chief American Horse is Dead.

American Horse, one of the last of the chiefs of the Oglala Sioux, died at his home, Medicine Root District, December 15th. He was without doubt the greatest statesman among the Sioux and, as a warrior, was second only to Red Cloud. It was Red Cloud and American Horse who led the Sioux that killed the company of soldiers at the Fetterman Massacre, near Fort Phil Karney in 1866 and the greatest glory, from an Indian standpoint, accrued to American Horse, for it was he who reached Captain Fetterman first after he was killed. After '69 American Horse enlisted as an Indian Scout and it was while at Fort Robinson in 1876 he was sent by General McKenzie, who was then in command, with orders to bring Sioux Jim (a "bad" Indian) into the post "dead or alive". He came back in a few hours driving a team, which he stopped in front of the commanding officer's quarters, and proceeded to unload Sioux Jim—or what was left of him—dead and shot full of holes. He then reported to General McKenzie that his "dead Indian" was outside. During the troublesome times at Pine Ridge Agency in 1882, at the time Red Cloud was unruly and trying to show his authority and independence when Dr. McGuillicuddy was agent, American Horse sided with the agent and since that time he and Red Cloud have not been friends. Red Cloud attempted to depose him as chief in favor of Red Shirt, but the following of American Horse was too strong and influential for that. He was sixty-eight years old at the time of his death. For political sagacity and forethought he was perhaps farther advanced than any of his contemporary leaders and his counsel and good sense will be missed by the Oglalas.—Oglala Light.