

The Carlisle Arrow

A Newspaper of the Carlisle Indian School

EDITED AND PRINTED BY INDIANS REPRESENTING FORTY AMERICAN TRIBES

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

JULIA HEMLOCK, Seneca.

Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky. When he was nine years old his parents moved to Gentryville, Indiana. It was all wilderness in those days; few people had settled there. His home was a rough log cabin with home-made furniture and the hard ground for a floor. Neighbors were far apart and Abraham had no playmates. His father was lazy. He thought Abraham did not need an education. He was not educated himself. His father's occupation was farming and carpentering. He did his work poorly. His mother died when he was a young boy, so he had no one to love him. Abraham was always looking for opportunities and not exercise. He found what he was seeking. He never fretted over hard work, or what he did not have. He found the funny side of things. He was hired out to the neighbors and borrowed books from them and was very studious. He injured a borrowed book and felt very sorry. He was told to work for it at twenty-five cents a day and he did it.

He remained at home until he was a man, giving the family all he earned. Abraham Lincoln went to school less than a year. He had five schoolmasters who taught at different times. He really educated himself. He especially did not like hard work and tried to find a short cut to the goal, but he soon found out it was not best. He made many mistakes but was never ashamed to say he did not know. He had no one to lead him or choose books for him to read. He read whenever he got a chance, sometimes, resting from work. He used to work problems on a wooden shovel which he had made himself. He was careful of this shovel for he knew the value of it. He was a good speech maker and people liked to listen to him. He never found fault. Lincoln worked in a grocery

store. He had a partner named Berry. They were not good business men. They promised to pay their debts. A few years later his partner died and Lincoln was left to pay. He could have gotten out of it in those days but his honesty would not let him. Lincoln teaches me that, "A good name is better than great riches."

MY VISIT TO THE LAUNDRY.

FRED TALLCRANE, Sioux.

Last week we went to visit the laundry. It was on the 17th of December. This was my first visit to the laundry, so I was very anxious to see the laundry and I learned all I could while I was there.

The inside of the laundry is very large, but about one-fourth of it is a drying room. These rooms are narrow, and have nothing in them but wet clothes. These small rooms are full of heat. They use only a few machines in the laundry, but they are all run by steam. They use a centrifugal wringer, and four large washing machines, and a collar starching machine. There were over twenty girls working in the laundry who were ironing the clothes. After the clothes are dry, all these girls use flat-irons to press the collars, handkerchiefs, shirts, and cuffs. The sheets, pillow cases, and towels are mangled and many other clothes are pressed on the mangle before they are sent back to the quarters. The laundry is one of the most useful shops we have here at the school. Some of the small boys work there, too, with the girls.

SINCE the Indian Craftsman has been issued many persons have complimented us on the fine appearance of the Indian art phase of the journal. Prominent people tell us it plainly demonstrates the fact that the Indian not only has art of real merit, but that it can be applied to practical use with telling effect.

GEOGRAPHY.

JENNIE WARRINGTON, Chippewa.

The names and capitals of the New England states are Maine, Augusta; New Hampshire, Concord; Vermont, Montpelier; Massachusetts, Boston; Rhode Island, Providence and Newport; Connecticut, Hartford.

This part of the section is not good for farming, because the surface is rough and rocky except in the river valleys. The northern part is covered with forests. This section is good for grazing sheep, but the southern part of this section is the manufacturing section.

There are many streams, therefore they afford steam and water power. Near the coast where there are a good many harbors, ships bring coal from the mines of Pennsylvania and cotton from the south, hides and rubber from South America, also raw materials from Australia. Four cities noted for manufacturing of cotton cloth are Fall River, Lowell, Manchester and New Bedford, also these manufacture boots and shoes.

Providence and Rhode Island are noted for the manufacture of woolen goods. Connecticut and Rhode Island are noted for silk. Newark and Patterson are noted for thread.

Boston is the largest city in the New England states. It is the capital of Massachusetts. It has a seaport and the leading manufacturing city. It is in the eastern part of Massachusetts and is the center of the wool trade in the United States; it is also a market for fish.

THE girls in the sewing room, together with Mrs. Canfield, have our thanks for making us some fine covers for the machinery in the department of printing. When they wish any favors of us we will be glad to accommodate them.

THE students of the school enjoyed the holiday given them on Washington's birthday. Several of the teachers took the girls walking.

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

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

We were all very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Churchill here as visitors.

Lewis Tewania, our Hopi runner, won the marathon race last Saturday evening at New Orleans.

Lucy Hill, our smallest girl, is back at Quarters after being confined to the hospital for a long time.

The duet given by Maude Cooke and Germaine Renville to the Susans last Friday was greatly enjoyed.

As it was bright and sunny, the girls enjoyed walking around the campus on Washington's birthday.

Fifteen girls went down town Monday evening to an oyster supper given by the ladies of the Lutheran Church.

Margaret Burgess has entered the hospital as a nurse. She enjoys the work and takes much interest in it.

On account of the rain the Mercers did not have any meeting last Friday. A number of the girls attended the Susan Society.

Since it is getting toward commencement, many autograph albums and character books are seen in all three of the Quarters.

The reception given by the Junior class in honor of the Seniors was a great success and all who were present enjoyed the evening.

Elizabeth S. Walker, '07, who has been living in Waterbury, Conn., was recently married to Mr. Nicholas Nelson, of the same place.

Mr. Crispen had intended to take the girls out for a walk Tuesday, but on account of the rain they were obliged to stay in Quarters.

It has become customary for the shirt-makers to cut shirts just before entering the dress-making class. Adeline Boutang is now preparing for the dress-making class and has already cut 150.

The Dicksons are well pleased with their new song, which Mr. Stauffer taught them last Friday evening before going to their society room.

On Washington's Birthday Arthur Coons and Arthur Smith visited their country homes, which are near by the school. Both report a pleasant time.

The weather at Carlisle Sunday was very fine. The sun was out in all his glory and the air was balmy and spring like. And next day it rained!

Miss M. Gaither, who is assisting her sister in Girls' Quarters, is very anxious to see how many girls are willing to leave for the country in the first party.

Mr. George Lydick, of Cass Lake, Minn., spent several days at the school with his children, Ruth and James Lydick. He went to Washington from here.

The Juniors have a new addition to their class—John Bastian, from Washington, has joined them. He attended the Tacoma High School before coming here.

The Juniors expect to have a hard game the coming week when they face their old rivals the noble Sophomores for basket-ball honors. But the Juniors are full of energy and the Sophomores may well beware.

Levi Hill and James Obrien, who were confined to their beds at the hospital for three weeks with pneumonia, are able to walk about again. We are all glad that they are improving after such a long siege of sickness.

Percy Nephew, the "Specials" line plunger of last year's football eleven, is now a candidate for the base ball team. "Seid," as he is better known among his friends, is an all 'round player. We extend to him our best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Churchill were the guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Friedman a few days last week. Mr. Churchill is one of the able inspectors under the Secretary of the Interior, and is quite interested in our institution.

Della Carter, who has been in the country with Miss Edge for her health, returned to the school Tuesday. She is looking well and her

many friends are glad to have her with them again. Miss Edge is very kind in taking our girls who are not well or strong, and building them up.

On Washington's birthday a holiday was observed. The majority of the boys enjoyed the time playing different games. In the afternoon the band boys dressed in uniform and "Bunker Hill" caps, marched up the drive to the guard house and returned by way of the campus, stopping at the flag-pole where they played "Star Spangled Banner".

The Standards were favored with several vocal solos last Friday evening, one by Montreville Yuda, entitled "Childhood Days," another by Charles Mitchell, entitled "Ho! Bill," a bass solo by Joseph Porter and an Indian song by Richard Hinman. It is seldom that the society has such rich treats of melody. It is only when the program is completed at an early hour.

Mr. Peter Paquette, superintendent at Ft. Defiance, Arizona, brought in a nice class of Navajo students last week. Some of these boys are excellent Navajo silversmiths and will join our Native Indian Art Department. Mr. Paquette was a guest here several days and looked carefully into our work. He was much pleased, especially with our shops. He left for Washington Friday noon.

Through a letter to his friend, Stella Skye, Joseph B. Esaw states they are are having real spring weather in Oklahoma. He is busy attending to some allotment affairs. He also states that Mr. Stacey Matlock and a cousin of his are in Washington and expect to visit Carlisle on their way home. Joe hasn't decided yet what to do, but will probably play base-ball with the Pawnee nine this summer.

An Excellent Magazine.

The first number of the Indian Craftsman from the press of the Carlisle school is at hand and we wish to congratulate the institution on being able to present such an excellent magazine as the first number. The Craftsman contains a number of very interesting articles and the workmanship is first-class in all respects.—The Weekly Review, Flandreau, South Dakota.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

At a meeting of the football team last week Joseph Libby was elected captain of the team for the season of 1909. Joe, as he is familiarly called by the students, has played on the squad for three years and although he has not been a regular, because of his light weight and the wealth of heavy back field material, he has played in many big games and his playing has improved so steadily every season that he is sure to be a valuable man for the team next fall and he is capable of playing either half-back, full-back or quarter-back. His experience on the squad in all these positions makes him an all-around player of ability and as he is one of the headiest players on the squad, Carlisle is assured of a capable leader next fall. He is a Chippewa from Minnesota, twenty-two years old and is a student in the business department. Besides being an excellent football player Captain Libby has been a member of the Carlisle baseball team for two or three seasons.

The relay team was defeated last Saturday night at Buffalo by the 74th regiment team of that city by so narrow a margin that it was said to be the best and most closely contested relay race ever pulled off there. Dupuis and Friday were Carlisle's first two runners and they held their own fairly well, but when Moore took up the running for the last half mile his opponents had about 20 yards the start of him. This distance was rapidly cut down however, and Moore was only beaten by two yards. The timers said that Moore ran the half mile in less than two minutes, which is over two seconds faster than the Carlisle record.

Lewis Tewanima continues to show his heels to the fastest distance runners in the country and won a 20-mile Marathon race at New Orleans the first of the week, defeating such good men as Forshaw, who was third in the Olympic Marathon, Sidney Hatch of Chicago, a noted marathon runner, and Samuel Mellor of New York, who holds the American twenty-mile record.

The baseball candidates have been cut down to a squad of thirty-two and there is some promising material in

this bunch of tossers. Coach Bassford will be here next week and Carlisle's base-ball stock is already commencing to climb.

The relay team and several other members of the track team will compete in an indoor meet at Trenton tonight and the indoor season will close with a meet at Washington, in which the relay team and others will compete.

Crows Making Good.

Alex. Upshaw, of Crow Agency, Montana, made Carlisle a short visit of a couple of days this week. Alex. is one of a large class of Crows who have left Carlisle and are making men of themselves. He has been, for several years past, a right-hand assistant to Mr. E. S. Curtis in helping him gather material for his great work, "The North American Indian," which is to be issued in thirty volumes and to cost \$3,000 per set. Mr. Upshaw is one of the foremost men of his tribe, is industrious and a credit to our school and to his race. He was on his way to Washington and dropped in on us to see Mr. Nori, Mrs. Denny, and several others of "the old guard." It is interesting to hear this ex-student tell of his early experiences, his struggles after leaving school, and of his endeavors to be a credit to his Alma Mater. He says that all the Carlisle Crow students are doing well; as he expressed it: "Everything that is counted a movement of progress on our reservation has a Carlisle man at the head of it."

Juniors' Reception to the Seniors.

The Class of 1910 gave the Seniors a farewell reception on Monday evening, February 22d, in the gymnasium. The place was beautifully decorated with flags and banners. Soon after seven the dancing started. After the first waltz Stacy Beck, the Junior president, gave an address of welcome to the Seniors. In the middle of the program refreshments, consisting of fruit punch and cake, decorated by the number 1910 on each piece, were served. Mr. Whitwell, our toastmaster, called on Michael Balenti, the Senior president, who responded with a few appropriate words. Miss Wood, the Senior teacher, gave a very helpful

talk, followed by Miss McDowell. Mr. Stauffer also responded. The judges for the evening were, Mr. Stauffer, Mr. Nori and Mr. Taylor. Before presenting the prize cakes, Mr. Freidman gave an excellent talk to the Juniors and Seniors. He spoke of the many opportunities that we have here and how we can make use of them on leaving school. The first prize, decorated with garnet and gray ribbons and class motto, "Reliance," was awarded to Olga Reinkin and John White, the second prize to Cecelia M. Baronovitch and Michael Balenti. Mrs. Mary Parker, of Carlisle, provided excellent music for the evening. The strains of "Home Sweet Home" echoed the time of retirement.

Athletic Association Reception.

The annual reception and banquet of the foot-ball boys and the wearers of the C was held in the gymnasium building last Tuesday evening, and as usual, proved to be the social event of the season. The gymnasium was elaborately decorated with flags, pennants, banners, Navajo rugs and potted flowers from the green house and never looked prettier. The banquet room was lighted by numerous colored lights put in for the occasion which were dropped from each of the four chandeliers and intertwined about the four pillars in the center of the room, while red and gold candles on the tables added to the brilliancy of the decorations. Carnations and smilax were used for the table decoration and there was a pyramid of potted flowers in the center of the room. The banquet hall was further decorated by banners, flags and pennants and with trophy footballs which had been won in many a hard-fought battle.

Lamasons Orchestra furnished the music and everyone seemed to have a great time.

The committee of arrangements consisted of the captains and ex-captains of the athletic teams and much of the success of the reception was due to this committee. Miss James, assisted by Mrs. Kraus and a corps of student waitresses served faultlessly the refreshments consisting of fruit cocktail, chicken salad, ham and peanut sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cakes, and at every plate was a miniature football filled with a quarter of a pound of Huyler's bon bons.

A CHICKASAW TRADITION.

OLGA C. REINKEN, Alaskan.

According to the Chickasaw tradition they came from the west, but a few remained there. When they started out on their journey they were provided with a dog and a pole. The dog served as a guard for them and notified them when an enemy was approaching, thus they had time enough to prepare for their protection. The pole served as a guide for them. Every night the pole was planted in the ground. Then in the morning they would look at it and which ever direction it leaned toward, they would continue their journey in that direction. They kept on journeying in this way until they crossed the Mississippi River, and reached the Alabama River where the pole was unsettled for many days; then finally it pointed toward the southwest and so they travelled in that direction until they reached Chickasaw Old Field. Here the pole stood erect. Then they knew this was their promised land and remained here for many years until they left here in 1837 for the country west of Arkansas.



A Thrilling Experience.

A Carlisle football player relates the following thrilling experience:

"One very hot day during my vacation last summer I found myself standing on a street corner scarcely knowing what to do, when suddenly a maddened team of horses sprang into view and came tearing down the street. In the carriage were two small children, and a man who was vainly trying to check the speed of the horses.

"About a block from where I stood and in the path of the terrified horses was a railroad track. Just at that time a train was due and I could hear the shrill whistle of the locomotive as it swung its gigantic form around the bend. I knew it was up to me to do the heroic act. Accordingly I rushed to the rescue. Just as the horses were upon the train I caught the bridle and harness of one horse. The team tried to turn out of the way of the train and ran into a brick building. Then I knew I was up against it. The wall I mean.

"When I came to I was in a magnificent room. The furniture and

hangings around me were elegant. I was surrounded by several refined and cultured people. Some one was bathing my face. They immediately began to praise me.

"I was in the home of a man whose life I had saved. He wanted to reward me with two thousand dollars for saving the lives of his children, but I declined it. He then offered me the position of head agent of his estate, which I accepted. As my clothes were badly soiled, and I had no money with me, he gave me one hundred dollars and I went down town and bought a handsome suit of clothes, then went to the hotel where I dressed myself in my new suit. I started out to return to my employer, but the steps of the hotel were slippery, and I took a very decided tumble, which awoke me. Rubbing my eyes I found I was half way out of bed—and to my great disappointment—that my experience was only a dream."



The American Athlete.

The American nation ranks first in athletics, as shown in the last Olympiad in London. The horseback ride of ninety-one miles by the President was a wonderful feat of endurance, and is another proof of our quality as athletes. Human beings in the days past and today are compared to machines. There is no one who questions the logic of this comparison, for the body is equipped with all sorts of levers, pulleys, cordage, pumps and valves, which require a master mechanic to manage. Mike Murphy, the famous Penn. trainer, undertakes this great task. He will write all about his wonderful work of brain and recreation in a series of articles to be published exclusively in the Sunday edition of The Philadelphia Press. Order your copy at once from your newsdealer or send your order direct to the Philadelphia Press.



To make a good living; to have a happy family; to make preparation for hard times; to wear overalls in the shop with the same dignity as fine clothes are worn on Sunday; to be confident you are laying a foundation for any future success; to feel that you are master of your work, and that you share the creative spirit; this is the wholesome philosophy of learning a trade.—Milton P. Higgins.

ABOUT TOBACCO.

CHAY S. VALENSKI, Navajo.

Tobacco is a poison. It was first used in America. The Indians were using tobacco when Columbus discovered America. Indians taught the Spaniards how to smoke it.

Some men now use tobacco because it tastes good when they get used to it.

Men and boys should not use tobacco because it poisons the body and it poisons the mind. The boy who is training for long-distance runs must not use tobacco. It will make him weak. Tobacco will weaken his mind for his studies, poison his muscles, make him careless in his work, make him weak in working, so he would not work hard enough.

Using tobacco is one of the worst habits a man can have. We must be careful not to get into this habit.

The boy that uses tobacco will not have teeth as long as the one that does not use it. His teeth will fall out before he knows it.

Chewing gum is almost as bad as tobacco. I don't mean just as poisonous as tobacco, but it spoils the boy or girl to be chewing all the time. Chewing gum is alright to have in your mouth when you are going to run a long distance. That will keep your throat from getting dry, but it don't look good when a boy or girl is all the time chewing for nothing.

We must be careful to treat our bodies well and get into good habits. To keep our bodies in good condition we must take exercise.

That is the way I keep from those bad habits. I had one of them, but I stopped long ago, and now I take my exercise and run around. That will give me good health and a long life.



ANDRES MORRO of the Carlisle Indian School, who arrived in Los Angeles today, is in Southern California to interest young Indians of the various tribes of this section in the advantages of receiving an education at that institution. He originally is from the Pala reservation in San Bernardino county. Mr. Morro is in the Junior Class at Carlisle, and is also the first sergeant of company C of the cadets of that school. He devotes himself largely to studying, but has found time to play a little football and to run in the mile relay races.