



# The Carlisle Arrow

A Newspaper of the Carlisle Indian School

EDITED AND PRINTED BY INDIANS REPRESENTING FORTY AMERICAN TRIBES

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## OJIBWA TRADITION.

ESTELLA SKYE, Peoria.

The Ojibwas have a tradition that before the deluge there lived two enormous creatures, each possessed with wonderful power. One was an animal with a great horn on his head, the other a huge toad. The toad had the management of the waters keeping them secure in his own body and emitting a certain quantity for watering the earth.

Between these two creatures there arose a quarrel which terminated in a fight. The toad tried to swallow his antagonist, but the horned animal rushed upon the toad and pierced a hole in his side out of which the water rushed and soon overflowed the face of the earth.

At this time Nanahbozhoo was living, and observing the waters rising higher and higher, he fled to the loftiest mountains for refuge. He picked out a cedar tree on which to ascend if the waters rose up to him. He caught a number of animals and birds and placed them in his bosom. Finally the water covered the mountains. He then climbed the cedar tree. As he ascended he picked off branches and placed them in his belt. The tree grew and kept above the water for a long time.

After a while Nanahbozhoo gave up the idea of remaining in the tree any longer, so he took the branches he had picked and made a raft. He placed the animals and birds he had with him on the raft. He remained on this raft till all other birds and animals had perished.

After a time Nanahbozhoo thought of making a new world but he did not know how to accomplish it without any material. He thought if he had some of the earth that was under the water he might succeed, so he employed the animals he had with him who were accustomed to diving. He first sent the loon down, but the loon failed to reach the bottom and came up dead. Nanahbozhoo took the loon,

blew upon it, and it came back to life.

He next sent the otter, who also failed to reach the bottom and came up dead. Nanahbozhoo took the otter, blew upon it and it was brought to life again. He then tried the beaver, who also failed and was restored to life by Nanahbozhoo.

Nanahbozhoo next sent the muskrat. It was gone a long time and after awhile came up dead. But Nanahbozhoo found on taking up the muskrat that he had reached the bottom and had brought some soil in his claws and mouth. Nanahbozhoo was pleased and he blew upon the rat, restoring it to life and at the same time blessing it, saying that as long as the world he was about to make should exist the muskrat should not be extinct.

This prediction is often spoken of when referring to the rapid increase of muskrats. Nanahbozhoo took the soil, rubbed it in his hands, then placed it on the waters and blew upon it, and it grew so large it was beyond the reach of his eye. He wanted to find out the size of it so he sent a wolf to run to the end of it. On his first trip it took him a day. The second journey took him five days, then a month, four months, a year, then five years.

Nanahbozhoo thought the world was large enough and commanded it to stop growing. Nanahbozhoo then took a trip and as he went he created various tribes of Indians, giving them various religious customs.

Now Nanahbozhoo sits at the north pole overlooking the people he has placed here.

The northern tribes say Nanahbozhoo sleeps during the winter months and before going to sleep he fills his pipe and smokes for several days and it is the smoke arising from his mouth and pipe that produces what is called Indian Summer.

"From his pipe the smoke descending,  
Filled the sky with haze and vapor  
Filled the air with dreaming softness  
Gave the twinkle to the water  
Touched the rugged hills with smoothness  
Brought the tender Indian Summer."

## THE NEEDLE.

ELLA DELONEY, Chippewa.

Needles are made out of steel wire. The wire is wound around in coils. It is cut the length of two needles, which are placed in bundles. There are thousands in a bundle. They are then placed in two iron rings and are heated red hot and placed on an iron plate and worked back and forth by the weight of an iron tool. They then come out straight and even and are sent to the pointer. He sharpens both ends and stamps them in the center in the form of two needle heads and holes are punched in them. These double needles are threaded together and look like fine-toothed combs. The wire is then broken and the needles are in two. They are filed and polished up and sent out to do their work.



## A Bit of History.

Carlisle Indian Industrial School, whose commencement exercises were held today, was founded in 1879. By Act of Congress the Barracks were appropriated to the purpose of educating Indians. After Hampton, Virginia, it was the first school of that character established, and it was the first school for the education of Indians only, thus originating the system of Indian industrial education in this country. The first pupils, 85 in number, arrived October 5, 1879. The number has steadily grown, so that there are now about 1,000 pupils here each year. The equipment has been vastly improved also, many new buildings having been erected. The work is one of the most beneficent as well as important undertaken by the federal government, and results have fully justified all it has cost.—Carlisle Evening Volunteer.



A REPORT comes to us that Tempa Johnson, who left Carlisle for her home in North Carolina, reached there safely. Her parents were glad to see her come home after an absence of five years.



## The Carlisle Arrow

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

### Twenty-five Cents Weekly

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.

Susie Porter and Annie Dibo have reached their new country home and are well satisfied with it.

Joseph Esau writes from his home, Pawnee, Oklahoma, that they are having beautiful weather.

The Junior Varsity baseball team expects to open the season by playing with Scotland on the 8th.

The recitation given in the Auditorium last Monday by Emma Newsham was very well rendered.

The students who are enrolled in the Business Department are enjoying their work and getting along nicely.

The band baseball team was defeated by the "Local Fans" last Wednesday evening by the score of 4 to 9.

The first team did not play the games scheduled with Holy Cross and Brown University on account of the inclement weather.

Cora Elm, who is out in the country, is getting along nicely at Kennett Square, Pa., especially with her school-work.

Marie Arteshaw, who is living at Moorestown, states that she and Sadie Dunlap are getting along nicely with their studies.

Harrison Printup, an ex-student, is visiting this school. He is from Tennessee on his way to his home in New York.

Clarence Woodbury, a Junior, went to the Cave Sunday morning for the purpose of securing a fine bunch of flowers for Miss McDowell.

Get stored up with plenty of enthusiasm and "Carlisle Spirit" and come out to the meet Monday, then let us see how much you have.

Louisa Kechicum, member of the Sophomore class who has been un-

der the outing system the past year, has returned to join her class.

Agnes Waite and Cora Battice left Monday afternoon for Colorado, Maryland, where they will spend the summer. Both are going to new homes.

One of the features of the baseball game between Andover and Carlisle, at Andover, was the "Home Run" made by Michael Balenti. This saved the Indians from defeat.

After spending one year out in the country at Oak Lane, Pa., Sadie Ingalls returned last Saturday looking well and happy. She has joined her class in No. 10 schoolroom.

Nan Saunooke, a member of the Sophomore class who went to Morristown, N. J., for the summer, writes that she has a nice country home and likes it very much.

Every member of the Invincible Society should make it his duty to be present at each meeting. There are two more meetings for this term, and let us make good use of them.

A letter from Miss Elizabeth Wister brings us the glad news that after being confined to her bed for several weeks she is rapidly recovering and hopes to be with us in the near future.

Lizzie Hayes, Nez Perce, an ex-student of Carlisle, is doing well among her people. She is the president of the Young Women's Christian Association at Kamiah, Idaho. It was organized there some years ago.

The Juniors have begun the study of Forestry. Leaflets on that subject are received regularly by Miss McDowell from some of the leading Universities. It is hoped that we may learn to help preserve the forests.

The baseball team of the band section was defeated by the "Local Fans" in a fast game by the score of 9 to 4 in favor of the latter. Joshua Chapman and Louis Webster were the feature-players. Antonio Porter was the umpire.

To her great surprise, Mary Redthunder was invited by her father to accompany him to Washington, D. C., last Saturday, where he has gone on business. Mary will act as his interpreter while there. It pays to speak English correctly.

The baseball and track teams went to Syracuse, N. Y., last Thursday to meet Syracuse University in a dual meet and a baseball game.

Miss Ida Swallow, '01, was Mrs. Denny's guest a few days last week. She was on her way from Riverside, California, to Oak Lane, Pa., where she will make her home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Manders. She is looking unusually well.

Last Thursday evening the Methodist minister was detained in town. Miss Kaup acted as a substitute and gave an excellent talk on temperance. It was a good lesson for every student who attended the meeting, and one that should be remembered.

Nina Tallchief, a member of the Junior class, left for her home in New York last Wednesday evening. She is greatly missed by her classmates. She went to see her sister Georgia, an ex-student, who is lying quite ill in a Buffalo hospital. Nina expects to return in the fall.

Enrique Urrutia, one of our Porto Rican students who left in '05, writes that he is working at the Naval Station, San Juan, P. R., and that Dr. James Johnson, our former coach, has opened a dental office there. Enrique sends his best regards to all his acquaintances at Carlisle.

The Mercer Literary Society held its meeting last Friday in the music room as usual. As the members were very late in assembling, the program was carried out after the business part of the meeting. Several of the girls who were on the program having gone to the country, it was very short.

Samuel Saunooke was a most welcome visitor on the grounds last week. His friends are sorry that he will be unable to continue his work for awhile. From here he went to Philadelphia for a short visit. Samuel was a member of our Varsity football team in 1905.

The four upper classes are beginning to organize their teams. All have excellent material and "Fans" to cheer them. Good, fast games and plays are expected from them, for every member of each team has had plenty of practice. The first game was played on May 3d between the Freshmen and Seniors.



ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

PENN STATE 4—CARLISLE 2.

Penn State team won from Carlisle Indians on Beaver Field, State College, April 23.

The field was muddy, but, notwithstanding its condition, the game was fast. Skemp pitched a good game and was well supported by the outfield. The Indians failed to hit at critical times, which fact accounts for their defeat. The score:—

PENN STATE.

	R	H	O	A	E
Kelly, 2b.....	0	0	2	0	1
Voorhis, c.....	1	3	12	4	0
Eberlein, 3b.....	1	2	2	1	0
Hirshman, 1b.....	1	2	8	0	0
McCleary cf.....	1	2	0	0	0
Blythe, ss.....	0	0	1	2	0
Ferguson, rf.....	0	0	1	1	0
Skemp, p.....	0	0	0	3	0
W'man, lf.....	0	1	1	0	0
Totals.....	4	10	27	11	1

INDIANS.

Deer, cf.....	0	0	2	0	0
Twin, 3b.....	0	0	2	2	1
Libby, lf.....	1	2	1	0	0
Newashe, 2b.....	1	3	3	1	0
Balenti, ss.....	0	1	1	3	0
Hauser, 1b.....	0	0	6	0	0
Marcus, rf.....	0	1	1	0	0
Tarbell, p.....	0	0	1	1	0
Hayes, c.....	0	1	7	2	0
Totals.....	2	8	24	9	1

Indians.....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
State.....	1	0	0	0	2	0	1 x—4

Two-base hits, Hirshman, Eberlein, McCleary, Workman, Newashe 3. Three-base hits, Eberlein, McCleary. Stolen bases, McCleary, Workman, Balenti, Marcus. Bases on balls, off Tarbell 1. Hit by pitched ball, Twin, Hauser. Struck out by Skemp 12; by Tarbell 4.

BUCKNELL 10—CARLISLE 0.

Carlisle played the strong Bucknell team at Lewisburg April 24 and was beaten by the one-sided score of 10 to 0. The Indians did not play with their usual snap and failed to hit at critical times.

ANDOVER 2—CARLISLE 5.

Phillips Andover was defeated by Carlisle 5 to 2 on Brothers field, Andover, Mass., April 29. Timely hitting by the Indians won the victory.

The game was replete with exciting situations and the free hitting made it an interesting one to watch, the visitors giving as good an exhibition of batting as was ever seen in the Andover campus. Clean, sharp singles and long hits were numerous and the total would have been higher but for the superb fielding of the Andover outfield.

The game was called at the close of the eighth inning by agreement.

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Carlisle.....	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	1—5
Andover.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs made by Newashe, Balenti 2, Jordan 2, E, Burdette, Snell. Three base hits, Balenti, Jordan, Hayes. Stolen bases, Balenti, Holstein, Snell 2, Reynolds. Base on balls, off Garlow. Struck out by Garlow 5, by Brown 3 by Thompson 3. Sacrifice hits, Garlow, Hayes, L. Burdett, Sherman. Double play, Balenti, Newashe and Jordan.

CLASS MEET SUMMARY.

The following is the summary of the Annual Class Contest, held on Indian Field last week Wednesday:

100 yds. dash—First, Thorpe, Soph.; second, Schenandore, No. 9; third, Thomas, Soph. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220 yards dash—First, Thorpe, Soph.; second, Schenandore, No. 9; Third, Friday, Jr.; Fourth, Wheelock, Soph. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

440 yards dash—First, Friday, Jr.; second, Little Wolf, No. 4½; third, Morris, No. 6; fourth, Cornelius, Soph. Time, 54 2-5 seconds.

Half mile run—First, Morris, No. 6; second, Friday, Jr.; third, Lone Elk, No. 4½; fourth, Cornelius, Soph. Time, 2 min., 9 4-5 seconds.

1 mile run—First, Caby, No. 4; second, Arquette, No. 4; third, Tewanima, No. 2; fourth, Jones, No. 8. Time, 4 min., 58 seconds.

2 mile run—First, Caby, No. 4; second, Tewanima, No. 2; third, Arquette, No. 4; fourth Yupe, No. 6. Time, 11 min., 38 seconds.

120 yds. hurdle—First, Schenandore, No. 9; second, Wheelock, Soph.; third, Thomas, Soph.; fourth, Goesback, Freshman. Time, 16 2-5 sec.

220 yds. hurdle—First, Thorpe, Soph.; second, Schenandore, No. 9; third, Wheelock, Soph.; fourth, Goesback, Freshman. Time, 27 4-5 sec.

Broad jump—First, Thorpe, Soph.; Second, Thomas, Soph.; Third, Wheelock, Soph.; Fourth, Goesback, Fresh. Distance, 22 ft., 3 ¾ in.

High jump—First, Thorpe, Soph.; Second, Thomas, Soph.; Third, Powell, No. 7; Fourth, George, Senior. Height, 6 ft.

Shot put—First, Thorpe, Soph.; Second, Thomas, Soph.; Third, Powell, No. 7; Fourth, Schenandore, No. 9. Distance, 43 ft., 3 in.

Hammer throw—First, Thomas, Soph.; Second, Thorpe, Soph.; Third, Blaine, No. 10; Fourth, Saracino, No. 8. Distance, 124 ft., 2 in.

Pole vault—First, Williams, Senior; Second, Goslin, Fresh.; Third, Waterman, No. 6; Fourth, Scott, Soph. Height, 9 ft., 3 in.

Scores of classes: Sophomores 62; No. 9, 15; No. 4, 15; Juniors 10; No. 6, 10; Seniors 6; Freshmen 6; No. 4½, 6; No. 2, 5; No. 7, 4; No. 10, 2; No. 8, 2.

Score of individuals: Thorpe 33, Thomas 18, Schenandore 15, Friday 10, Cabay 10, Wheelock 8, Morris 7, Tewanima 5, Arquette 5, Williams 5, Littlewolf 4, Powell 4, Goesback 3, Goslin 3, Lone-elk 2, Cornelius 2, Blaine 2, Waterman 2, George 1, Scott 1, Jones 1, Saracino 1, Yupe 1.

The department ball season opened last Monday. The manager of the Freshman baseball team, M. E. Yuda, arranged a game with the Seniors.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The boys are glad to have George Gardner for their assistant disciplinarian.

How proud we are of the beautiful appearance that our campus presents!

William Bishop's recitation in chapel Monday last was such as all may profit by.

The porches being built at the hospital for the tubercular patients are nearly finished.

Otis Frazier, who was working at the first farm, went back to the blacksmith shop on May 3.

The track team will meet the State College team in a dual meet here on our own field next Monday.

Last Sunday morning twenty Catholic boys went down for holy communion. John Monhart was in charge.

The Life of Christ was illustrated by moving pictures last Saturday evening in the auditorium. They were good.

Richmond Martin, who was working near New Hope, Pa., came in from the country to go home to help his father.

Through a letter we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waterman are living happily and enjoying the climate of Oklahoma City.

Miss Agnes F. McAfee, who served the school as substitute principal in 1892, paid us a short visit last Monday.

David White, a member of the Carlisle Indian Press, went to the country last Saturday morning. He is greatly missed by his fellow-workmen.

Mr. Kutz gave a very interesting and helpful talk on the making of true manhood to the union meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday night.

All are expecting to see our track team win out next Monday, when we have a track meet with Pennsylvania State College on Indian Field.

The Standard Literary Society did not hold their meeting last Friday evening because so many have gone to the country and elsewhere. Next week let all strive to be there and punctually so.



## MY HOME LOCALITY.

WM. ETTAWAGESHIK, Ottawa.

Harbor Springs, in the northern part of the lower peninsula of Michigan, in a county called Emmet, is my home town. It has a population of about nineteen hundred people. It is a delightful place, both in summer and in winter. It is well up-to-date. The name comes from the "harbor" which is near by and "springs" from the many beautiful springs which are near the place. Putting harbor and springs together brings the name, Harbor Springs.

The surface around this locality is hilly. The hills average from 100 to 300 feet high. The highest of these hills are 950 feet and are called Emmet Heights. There are a few small rivers and their names read as follows: Maple river, Bear river, Indian river, and Five Mile river. They are mostly used for water-power and fishing. Three of these rivers flow into Lake Michigan and one into Lake Huron.

The climate is very mild in summer. There is plenty of rain in summer and much snow in winter.

Lumbering, fishing, farming and manufacturing are the chief industries. The agricultural products are: oats, rye, barley, potatoes, sugar-beet, and wheat. Forest products, sugar, bark, maple, beech, hemlock, elm, oak, cedar and tamarac. Sugar comes from the maple tree, bark from the hemlock and oak. This bark is used in tanning leather; maple, oak, beech, hemlock, and elm are made into lumber. Cedar into railroad ties and shingles; tamarack into telegraph poles. Pulp wood is also found in large quantities and it is made into paper in a town nearby. From the lake large quantities of fish are caught. Lake trout, white fish and perch are chiefly caught for food. There are twenty other different kinds of fish in the lake and in the streams.

The scenery is grand, both in summer and in winter. The harbor is very beautiful and safe. Steamers stop at this place on their way to Buffalo, or to Chicago, both freight and passenger.

The scenery and climate are very suitable for a summer resort. Bay View, Petoskey, Wequetonsing and Harbor Point and Harbor Springs are known as Petoskey resorts. In the lake there is excellent fishing,

yachting and swimming. There are also other amusements besides these. Golf, driving and observation. Harbor Point has the most beautiful and best golf course in the northern part of Michigan. Many people come here to spend their vacation.

The most interesting part of this locality is in a park known as Hiawatha Park. It is situated on a little lake called Wayagamug, or Round Lake. At this place Hiawatha is dramatized by the Ojibwa Indians. It is given daily, except Sundays, through the months of July and August.

Education is compulsory in this locality. All children over seven years of age, both Indian and white, must go to school or else be kept at home. This rule is enforced by the town officers. District schools are located in convenient places throughout the township. Sixty per cent. of the people have education. Harbor Springs has both primary and secondary schools. After finishing secondary schools or high schools, they are admitted into a college in a town nearby.

Reservation is an almost unknown word to many of the Indians and the whites. The people are mostly of French descent. There are about 100 Indians living in this town. They are scattered among the white people. They work together and make the laws for the town in the same way. Indian boys and girls attend the same schools as the white children. Indians have equal rights with, and make laws and vote the same as their white brothers.



"A Modern Pocahontas," a realistic sketch taken from American history, will be the headline feature at the Orpheum this week. Every character, but two, appearing in the piece is a full-blooded Indian. Emma Rainey, whose father was an Indian chief of the Shoshone tribe, is the star. She is a graduate of Carlisle and has a beautiful soprano voice and a keenly sensitive musical nature. The Indians appearing in the sketch have left their reservation by permission of the Government, and the story in which they appear is interesting and thrilling. Incidental to the sketch are dances and songs of the aborigines and the ceremonies which are used to characterize the life of the Indian before the white man drove him into reserves.—San Francisco Call.

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The tanners are kept busy repairing the roofs of the various buildings on the campus.

A letter was recently received from Foster Otto stating that he is getting along nicely with the tailor trade and that he likes the country at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The shops, large-boys' Quarters, gymnasium, and some of the other brick buildings, are greatly improved in appearance since the painters have blue-washed them.

Lewis A. Nash, who was once a member of class 1909, writes that he has been attending business college in Souix City, Iowa, during the past winter. He is now working for himself at Thurston, Nebraska.

Four more printers left the school last week for the country. They are Edward Eaglebear, James Campbell, Fred Cornelius, and David White. We miss them in the shop for we have a great deal of work to do just now.

William Deitz, the talented artist of the Indian school, whose Indian name is William Lone Star, has a comical picture in the current number of "Judge". William is becoming famous. He teaches art at the school and is a good specimen of the educated Red Man.—Carlisle Sentinel.

Ralph Waterman, an ex-student, has recently written his pastor, Rev. Mr. Black of the Methodist church in town for a letter transferring his membership to his home church at Seneca, N. Y. While here Ralph was a strong member of the Y. M. C. A., and his friends here are glad that he still stands by his religious convictions.

The watch-fobs given by Mr. Warner and the Athletic Association to the winners of the Class Contest last week are about as nice a charm as we have seen. The charm is made in the shape of a Thunder Bird, after the imprint of the Carlisle Indian Press, and in the school colors, red and roman gold. The letters C. I. S. A. A. are raised and appear just over the head of the Indian, which is in the center of the medal. Under the head is engraved the event won by the owner. They present a beautiful appearance.