

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

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THE BEAVER MEDICINE.

CARLYSLE GREENBRIER, Menominee.

This story of the Beaver Medicine tells of how the various tribes of Indians came to go to war with each other. At this time, or at the time the story opens, the Indians had never been to war, neither had they horses or guns. The use of firearms came with the white man and he had not then come to this country.

They had never killed each other up to this time. Whenever two tribes met, the chiefs of the tribes came forward and touched each other with a stick, saying that they had counted coup. This was an acknowledgement of friendship, and oftentimes a party of young braves would come upon a strange camp and count coup. Upon returning to their own camp they would tell the girls they loved of their adventures and also of the number of coups counted. Then the maidens would give a dance similar to our modern masquerade when each girl donned the wearing apparel of the brave she loved. As they danced each girl in turn counted coup, saying as she did so that she herself had done the deed, for this was the custom of the people at this time.

Now the chief of the Blackfeet had three wives who were all very pretty women. But whenever one of these dances was held and he urged them to go, they only replied that they had no lovers and did not wish to go.

There was in the camp a young man who was very poor. His name was Api-Kunni and he had no relatives and no one to tan and dress skins for him. Api-Kunni was generally in rags, and whenever he did secure new clothing he wore it as long as it would hold together.

The chief's youngest wife and Api-Kunni were in love with each other and often times they met and held a conversation. One evening a dance was held, and as usual, the chief

asked his wives if they did not wish to attend. Two said "No," but the third said that she was going to the dance. She went to the home of Api-Kunni, which was in an old woman's lodge, that had scarcely any furniture in it. She told him of her intentions and asked him to loan her his clothes. He told her that she had wronged him by coming there and planning to attend the dance, as he had cautioned her to keep their acquaintance a secret. She told him not to be alarmed about it for no one would ever recognize her. He finally consented to her entreaties, but felt greatly ashamed, for he had never been to war or counted coup. He told her what to say when it came her turn to speak. "Tell them," he said, "That when the water in the creek gets warm you are going to war and count coup on some strange people." He then painted her forehead with red clay and tied a goose skin around her head and loaned her his badly worn clothes.

Everyone who attended the dance that evening laughed at her and when it came her turn to speak she answered in the words which Api-Kunni bade her. The chief was present and observed who it was that his young wife loved and was greatly surprised. He was also ashamed and went back to his lodge disappointed.

After the dance was over the girl went to her lover's lodge and returned the clothes. While she was at the dance Api-Kunni thought over the state of affairs and decided upon going away. He cared not where he went. He wept during the whole journey. At last he came to a lake beyond the prairie, and seeing a beaver dam, went to it and seated himself upon the beaver house. He cried all day, and at last becoming exhausted, he fell asleep. While he slept he dreamed that a beaver came to him. The animal was enormous, being the size of a man, and was white in color. The beaver sympathized with Api-

Kunni and promised him help. Api-Kunni followed the beaver down into his home, and upon awaking, found his dream to be true, for there was the beaver sitting opposite him.

Api-Kunni felt sure that he was before the chief of the beavers. The beaver was singing a strange song which he sang a long time. When he had ceased singing he asked Api-Kunni why he mourned. The young man told him all that had happened. When he had finished, the beaver told him to remain with him during the winter. Api-Kunni consented. The beaver was to teach him their songs and manners of living.

The chief missed the young man and inquired after him, but no one knew anything further than that he had been seen going towards the beaver dam.

There was a poor young man in the same camp who thought a great deal of Api-Kunni. His name was Wolf Tail and he started out to find his friend who had disappeared so mysteriously. He traveled on and on, until he came to the lake where the beaver dam was, for he believed Api-Kunni was there. He kicked on the beaver house with his foot and called to Api-Kunni. He heard and answered Wolf Tail's call, telling him how he came to be there, but saying that he did not know where the entrance to the house was. Wolf Tail then told him that the tribesmen were to go out on a war party as soon as spring came.

Api-Kunni then told his friend to gather all the moccasins he could find and bring them to him, but not to tell where he was. He also told Wolf Tail that he was very thin and hungry, for the food of the beaver did not agree with him. Wolf Tail went back to camp and did exactly as Api-Kunni had told him.

When spring came the war party set out. At this time the beaver told Api-Kunni a great many things. He dived down into the water and came up with an aspen stick about the size

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of a man's arm. This he gave to the young man and told him to keep it and take it with him when he went to war. The beaver also gave him a sample of medicine.

When all was ready the tribe set out upon their journey. Wolf Tail came to the beaver house, bringing the moccasins. Api-Kunni came out to meet him. They both started out together, going in the same direction as the tribe, but staid by themselves and camped together.

After traveling for several days they came to a river. On the opposite bank of the stream was a camp. The tribe who composed this camp were all assembled and a man stood speaking to them. Api-Kunni and Wolf Tail stayed where they had first rested upon the bank. Api-Kunni told his friend that he was going to wade out into the water and kill the man.

The man had also seen Api-Kunni and was about to do the same thing to him. Api-Kunni took the aspen stick, which the beaver had given him, and walked out into the stream. He had only gone half-way when he met his enemy. His antagonist was much larger than he, but he was brave. When they were close enough to each other to fight, Api-Kunni thrust the aspen stick through the man and killed him.

Appi-Kunni dragged the body to the opposite shore. He then drew a knife and cut a small piece of scalp from the head of his victim. From that day to this it has been the custom of the tribes to scalp their fallen foes.

The party then went homeward, Api-Kunni going back to the lodge. The chief of the tribe sent for him and gathered all his people around him. He told his young wife to bring her lover to him. She obeyed. The chief then related the achievements of the young man to his people and pronounced him chief of the tribe.

Thus Appi-Kunni became the leader of a great Indian nation.

The plant which the beaver gave him was the Indian tobacco. It was the gift of the beaver to the Blackfeet.



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Ira Spring has been promoted from the ranks to 1st sergeant. We hope he may uphold his new honors with dignity.

Harry C. Ribs, a promising half-back for the Varsity, was injured during practice last Tuesday evening. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Wistar, of Phila., the Y. W. C. A. secretary of our school, is expected to come on the 18th. The girls are very anxious to see her kindly face again.

The fall party, consisting of twenty-five girls, left for the country last Saturday. We hope they will have good homes and study hard during the winter.

Captain Libby is working hard to get the undeveloped football material into shape for the coming games. Continue Joe, for behind you is the support of the school.

Among the many lessons to be learned from the sermon on September 12 was, that no matter how high a place we may gain among our fellowmen, there is a goal still higher for us to reach.

Miss Ida Pettus, of Saegerstown, Pennsylvania, is the guest of Miss Reichel for a week or more. Miss Pettus has a number of friends here whom she met last summer, who are glad to see her again.

Jose Porter, who went out to work at his trade of printing, came back for a short visit last Saturday and Sunday. Jose is making good use of his training he received while here. We wish him success.

The Juniors held their first class meet in the music room Monday evening. Joseph Picard, the former president being absent, Louis Reynolds acted as chairman. As there was no business to transact each member was called upon to give a little talk regarding his summer's outing. Emma Lavatta gave a very interesting talk on the sights of New York and vicinity.

Margaret Burgess, who was promoted to the dress-making class a short time ago, is getting along finely in her work. She is very busy now, helping with the girls' uniforms.

The Seniors are proud of John Bastian, who represented the class Monday morning at the chapel exercises. He gave a declamation entitled, "Getting The Right Start." It was well rendered.

Mrs. J. H. Beech, of Branford, Conn., is visiting our librarian, Miss Bessie B. Beech. This is Mrs. Beech's first visit to an Indian school and she finds everything very novel and interesting.

A duet entitled, "Hark, Hark My Soul," was beautifully sung, by Messrs. LeRoy Plank and Norman Sheper, in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon. They are members of the First Lutheran Church choir, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woodbury will be in their new home at Philadelphia on the 28th of this month. They spent one week in New York and one in Atlantic City. Mrs. Woodbury is now visiting her parents in Nebraska.

Last Sunday afternoon the order of service in the Y. M. C. A. hall was changed. Father Ganss divided the Catholic students into classes and appointed the more advanced boys and girls as teachers. Benediction was held at the usual time.

On Monday night, the campus between teachers' quarters and the administration building was the scene of an impromptu farewell party in honor of Miss Hough, who left Carlisle next day to resume her studies at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. The occasion took the form of a watermelon party, and much mirth and jollity were the results.

On Tuesday evening of last week the Sophmores had the first meeting of the term. New officers were elected and a general business meeting was carried out. Nan Saunooke was elected president, Emma Newashe, Vice-President; Frank Lonestar, Secetary; David White, Treasurer; Henry Nelson, critic; William Yankeejoe Sergt.-at-Arms; Laura Tubbs, Reporter.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The silo at the school farm will soon be full.

Some of the boys went to the country for the winter, last Monday morning.

Harrison Smith has returned from the country looking prosperous and well fed.

The girls in the dress-making department are very busy now making winter uniforms.

Frank Mt. Pleasant, of Dickinson College, enjoyed the sociable with us last Saturday evening.

Lillian Porterfield and Sarah Beuchler have returned from the country. Both are looking well.

Stella Bear, who has been home, is here with us again. All her friend sare glad to see her back.

Charles Lone Elk is well enough to visit quarters once in a while. We are glad to see him looking so well,

The Seniors were delighted to have Stella Bear come back to join the class. We are very found of Stella.

Last Sunday afternoon some of the boys went to Cave Hill. They enjoyed the scenery and the water very much.

The Sunday service was extra good. Many of the boys wish they might listen to the same speaker every Sunday.

James Winde, an ex-student who went home last June, states that he is enjoying himself playing in their home band.

Miss Nellie Ironshield, a former student of Carlisle, is now Mrs. John Elkface. The important event occurred in July.

Mr. Kensler has moved all the condemned things from the old store house into the new one, which was built for that purpose.

The Rev. C. L. Sones gave us an interesting sermon last Sunday. The illustrations were apt and easily understood. We enjoyed it very much.

Two of our former students, Mr. John Runsclose and George B. Breast, who went to South Dakota last spring, are returning with a party of students.

Lillian Porterfield and Stella Bear came in from the country last Friday. We are all glad to see them.

Earnest Jacobs, who went home last spring, reports that he is having a fine time, but often thinks of Carlisle.

John Sanders, who went out in the country last spring, states he has a good country home and enjoys his work as a farmhand.

Helen Pickard, a junior in the Morristown, N. J., High School, has returned from her vacation. She is looking unusually well.

Lillian Porterfield, who has been out in the country since April, returned last Saturday. Her friends are glad to see her.

A song service was held in the Y. W. C. A. hall last Sunday evening. It was very well attended by both girls and employees.

Afer spending her first summer in Olney, Pa., the friends of Sarah Buchler were very glad to welcome her return to school, last Saturday.

The corn cutting is nearly done and in a few days the extra boys, who were detailed to help during the rush, will return to their respective shops.

Anna Rollette spent part of the summer in Atlantic City. While there she heard late songs and often sings them to her roommates to cheer them up.

Shela Guthrie is missed very much by her many friends. She was taken sick last week, and is now in the hospital. We all wish to see her out soon.

Mr. Yonson, an erector from Pearl River, N. Y., was here last week and erected and started our new folding machine. It does very fine work and is a big help to us in our shop.

A water-melon party was given in room No. 3 "Sky Palor Hall" last Friday, by Miss Bessie Metoxen, which was enjoyed very much by Minnie B. Hawk, Minne J. Doxtator, Rose Hood and Nancy John.

Nearly all of the old employees are back in their accustomed places. A few changes and some promotions have been made. With every one looking well and happy the outlook for the year is unusually promising.

CARLISLE ROSTER OF EMPLOYEES.

The following list contains the names of all Civil Service employees, together with the titles of positions filled at this writing, at the U. S. Indian School at Carlisle. Several positions are unfilled.

M. Friedman	Superintendent
S. J. Nori	Chief Clerk
Harvey K. Meyer	Clerk
Ella F. White	Clerk
Will H. Miller	Financial Clerk
Mrs. Nellie R. Denny	Clerk
Charlotte Belle Mann	Clerk
Mollie V. Gaither	Girls' Field Agent
James E. Henderson	Boys' Field Agent
John Whitwell	Principal Teacher
Mary Y. Henderson	Teacher
Hattie M. McDowell	Teacher
Amelia D. McMichael	Teacher
Katherine C. Bingley	Teacher
Mrs. E. H. Foster	Teacher
Lydia E. Kaup	Normal Teacher
Emma K. Hetrick	Teacher
Lida M. Johnston	Teacher
Emma C. Lovewell	Teacher
A. Belle Reichel	Teacher
Dora S. Lecrone	Teacher
Angel DeC. Deitz	Teacher Nat. Ind. Art
Wm. H. Deitz	Asst. Teacher Nat. Ind. Art
Beassie B. Beach	Librarian
C. M. Stauffer	Band Leader
Alfred W. Ramsey	Business Teacher
M. L. Lau	Carriagemaker
Edgar K. Miller	Printer
Wm. C. Shambaugh	Blacksmith
C. H. Carns	Painter
Abe Colonohaski	Tinner
H. Gardner	Carpenter
John Herr	Carpenter
Wm. Nonnast	Tailor
M. I. Zeigler	Harnessmaker
Harry B. Lamason	Mason
Ella Albert	Laundress
Mrs. Ida Boger	Asst. Laundress
Mrs. Minerva Shultz	Asst. Laundress
Mrs. Minnie Daihl	Asst. Laundress
Mrs. B. Canfield	Seamstress
Elizabeth Searight	Asst. Seamstress
Wallace Denny	Asst. Disciplinarian
Harry M. Carter	Asst. Disciplinarian
Frances M. Shultz	Asst. Matron
Jennie L. Gaither	Matron
August Kensler	Quartermaster
Wm. B. King, Jr.	Asst. Storekeeper
George Foulk	Teamster
Susan Zeamer	Asst. Matron
Lizzie James	Cook
Sadie A. Richey	Asst. Cook
George Kraus	Baker
F. Shoemaker	Physician
Alice Guest	Nurse
Emma Fisher	Cook, Hospital
Harry F. Weber	Engineer
Geo. L. Gottwerth	Fireman
M. T. Dewalt	Fireman
H. A. Grissinger	Farmer
Wm. B. Gray	Farmer
Wm. A. Kingsborough	Dairyman

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES.

J. A. Baum	Florist
Nicholas Dormer	Shoemaker
Jean S. Hough	Clerk
Sara A. Rice	Clerk
George Gardner	Asst. Disciplinarian
Margaret B. Dunfee	Asst. Seamstress

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Olive Chisholm expects to return to school soon.

Mr. Meyer was away for a few days last week.

Mrs. Henderson has new desks in her school room.

The town was beautifully decorated during Old Home Week.

The tubercular wards will be ready for use during the winter.

The new students from the west seem to be well satisfied with Carlisle.

Nuss Stevenson, newly appointed night watchman, is performing his duty very faithfully.

Daisy Mingo, who went home recently on account of poor health, is improving very rapidly.

Jefferson Miguel, who went home last June, is now employed in the ice cream factory in Yuma, California.

Members of the football squad are coming back from their summer outings. They are now ready for daily practice.

A number of the boys are going out to the country next week to fill the places left vacant by those who came in.

Moses Friday, member of the junior class, has returned to school from his home. His classmates are glad to have him back.

Susan Twiggs, class '11, who is at home in Wade, N. Dakota, is getting along nicely and wishes to be remembered to friends.

Leo Walker, an ex-student, was married recently. He is living in Shawnee, Okla. We all wish him happiness and success.

The girls who have been at Sea Isle City, N. J., were glad to get back to the school, although they miss going in bathing.

The girls who were out in the country this summer seem glad to get back to Carlisle again. They feel rested and ready for work.

There are nine girls who are going to the country on Friday to take the places of those who returned for the winter. We all wish them success in their work.

Supt. and Mrs. Friedman spent a week at Atlantic City. We are glad to see such marked improvement in Mrs. Friedman.

Louise Kenney, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Nori at Point Pleasant, N. J., during the summer, returned Monday evening.

Under the Outing System, Simon Johnson, an ex-student, has worked his way up from a house-boy to that of foreman on a farm in Pennsylvania.

Frances Keokuk and Margaret Blackwood have been detailed to the printing office for this term. They are taking great interest in their new work.

Many girls were promoted in the sewing room last Wednesday and Thursday. Among them was Margaret Burgess who entered the dress-making class.

Mary Darden, who has been living with Miss Edge in Downingtown, returned last week for a short visit. Her friends were glad to see her looking so well.

Through a letter we learn that Joseph B. Poodry, who went home last summer, is enjoying his vacation. He expects to return to Carlisle in November.

Louis Runnels, who was out in the country for the summer, says he had a good time in spite of all the hard work. He is now a member of the printing department.

Miss Evelyn M. Foster who came from Minneapolis to spend her vacation with her mother, returned to that city last Tuesday evening. Our best wishes go with her.

Eli Beardsley, a former student of this school and now at Hampton, Va., spent his vacation at Chautauqua, N. Y. He is doing nicely, and is ever loyal to old Carlisle.

Our physical director, Mr. Crispin, and his wife, were seen at the Grangers' picnic, Williams Grove, Pa., last Thursday. They seemed to be enjoying themselves very much.

Miss Kaup took Miss Gaither's place as girls' field agent part of the summer when Miss Gaither was at the hospital in Philadelphia. Miss Kaup also spent some time at her home in Tamaqua, Pa. Her work on the outing was very successful,

indeed, both in point of the large amount of territory covered and the large number of girls visited, and because of the excellent results she obtained.

The reins for the four-horse teams used to draw the school floats in the "Old Home Week" parade were made by Simon Black Star and David Woundedeye.

A letter from George Grinell, who went home a short time ago, states that Stella Bear will soon be back with a party of students. Among the party is Jefferson Smith.

Emma Esanetuck, who spent several years at Carlisle, writes to her friends from Nome, Alaska, that she is in the best of health. She sends regards to friends and classmates.

I was out under the Outing System one year and a half. I had a very nice home and was taught the practice of house keeping. I went to school during the winter and worked after hours for my board.—E. Lavatta.

The printing department added fifty-four fonts of job type, many pounds of quads and spaces, rule, borders, etc., to the working material during the summer. We were compelled to do this in order to handle the large amount of new work proposed.

Football is the favorite topic of conversation just now. We've been hearing a lot of football talk around the campus lately. Some of the boys have begun practice and each afternoon many paths lead in the direction of the athletic field. Aside from discussions of local football conditions, we have also heard about how they do things in the football way in the middle West, from Mr. Frank Cayou, a former student of Carlisle who is now coach of the Washington University (St. Louis) team. Mr. Cayou graduated from Carlisle in 1896, and was in his own schooldays a famous football player. Another visitor, who is also more or less of a football enthusiast, is Mr. Thomas St. Germain who paid a visit to friends at Carlisle, while en route to Washington, this week. Mr. St. Germain played on the teams of Harlem Park at Des Moines and at the University of Wisconsin. He is now engaged in the practice of law at Ashland, Wisconsin.