

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME VI.

CARLISLE, PA., FEBRUARY 4, 1910.

NUMBER 22

HOW THE WINNEBAGO INDIANS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS.

FRANK L. JOHNSON, Winnebago.

The Winnebagos are always glad when Christmas time comes, because that is when they have their Indian war dance and feast. They always raise enough money beforehand to buy plenty of beef, pork, fowls and other edibles. They have a certain place on the reservation where they hold all of their celebrations. They have a big round house built there in which they dance in the winter time.

On Christmas day nearly all the Winnebagos, some Omahas, Siouxs, and maybe a few other tribes represented there that day, all come in various ways, some on foot, and some on horse-back, but most of them come in big sleighs and put plenty of straw in the bottom of the body of the sleigh for the women and the children to sit on. This is greatly enjoyed, just as much as the eastern people enjoy straw rides.

All the men who wish to take part in the dance dress up before leaving home, and paint up after they get there. The drum is placed in the center of the house, hung on four fancy stakes about three feet high; the drum and the stakes are all beaded very prettily; then the benches are placed around for the singers, and the spectators all back next to the wall, and the dancers between; they dance from about nine till twelve o'clock, at noon. Then they have their big feast; the dinner is served in whatever each person brings to eat out of; if one hasn't any plate he uses his hands. After dinner they play light games, such as moccasin, cards, etc., till about two o'clock, when the dance starts again. The women always take part in the day too; they dance and sing.

The dance lasts all day; during the dance a great many things are given away to the visiting tribes, and among themselves, such as different

parts of Indian costumes, maybe a whole suit, wagons, horses, etc. So every one present on that day is almost always bound to get a little something, though it may be only a plug of tobacco, if he is a user of it.



GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

WILLIAM BISHOP—Y. M. C. A.

Here we are at the beginning of a new year. Its months and days are before us. So let us turn over a new leaf with glad hearts.

At the beginning of a new year, a spirit of starting life anew is prevalent. It is the aim of all to make the new year better than the old one. So we can begin now the new year 1910.

One of the best helpers for us to make it better is to make New Year's resolutions. These resolutions should be good ones; and, furthermore, they should be kept, for it would be useless to make good resolutions and keep them for a short time only and then break them. But such is the case every year. Some make stringent resolutions not to do certain things, but soon they are broken. If you have made any, keep them. If you have not, it would not hurt you to keep the following:

I will finish each day's work before I leave it.

I will think well of those around me.

I will keep in touch with the dear ones at home.

I will keep out of temptation as much as possible and help to keep others out.

I will read none but good books.

I will try to improve my education every day.

I will be true to myself and to God.

I will take more interest in the Y. M. C. A. work.

I will do my duty without talking about it.

I will try to keep these resolutions.

If these are kept, I am sure that 1910 will be a better year for you than it would otherwise be.

CHRISTMAS AT A CHEROKEE SCHOOL.

KATHERINE E. WOLFE, Cherokee.

In the western part of North Carolina, is a little Indian school where I spent the greater part of my childhood days. Just as other children do, we always looked eagerly forward to Christmas day. On Christmas Eve we would hang up our stockings, and as we thought, Santa Claus would come and fill them with fruit, nuts, and candy. On Christmas day, came the usual good dinner. This was made more pleasant for some of us, because our parents or some of our relatives usually came to spend the day with us. In the evening of the same day, there was a program rendered by the pupils in the chapel. This was where we had our Christmas tree. Here, Santa Claus, with the aid of others, would distribute the presents. After the festivities at the school were over, those of us who lived near were allowed to go home and spend a few days with our parents.



GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

WILLIAM YANKEEJOE—Y. M. C. A.

Good resolutions are the outcome of the minds of persons who think of the results of good or bad actions. It is only when a person looks around and sees that the world can be made better by better living that he begins to form resolutions for doing better. It is a universal custom on New Year's Day to make good resolutions. But when we stop to consider, many of them have been broken, and nothing has been gained. Some of the good resolutions are: Duty to God—Resolved, that you will observe all Sundays and attend all the religious meetings held by the Y. M. C. A. Duty to Others—Resolved that you will have each day a pleasant word for your fellow-students. These resolutions when kept and lived up to are the things that characterize the highest order of manhood.

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.

INVINCIBLE D. S. RECEPTION.

The members of the Invincible Debating Society were hosts at the annual reception of the society to its friends, in the gymnasium last Friday night. The society colors, red, white and blue, predominated in the decorations—flags and bunting being profusely used, together with tiny electric lights of the three colors. The word "Welcome" carried out in the colors, suspended from the center of the ceiling, greeted the guests, and brightened the mellow light shed by the other electric bulbs, all of which were shaded with red, white and blue Japanese lanterns.

After an overture by the Peerless orchestra, the guests were cordially welcomed by the Invincible president, Jerome Kennerly, and then the dancing began. Each number, from the Friedman waltz, which was danced, although the superintendent in whose honor it was named, could not be present, and the "Rainbow" and "Eclipse" twosteps, down to the final strains of "Home, Sweet Home" was enjoyed. A novelty was introduced in the "Old Glory" dance. This was a twostep danced to a medley of patriotic airs, which ended with a shower of tiny silk American flags, each bearing the word Invincible, which were dropped from folds of bunting down upon the heads of the dancers. Each dancer received one of the flags as a souvenir of the occasion.

The Society song was given by all the members, the prophecy read by Charles Kennedy, and several selections played by the Invincible trio. Mr. King, chairman of the Advisory Board, announced the different numbers, and Mr. Whitwell, in the absence of Mr. Friedman, presented the prizes to the best dancers of the "Surprise" waltz—much to the surprise of the dancers, for there was no mention of prizes on the pro-

gramme. These were the winners: first, Minnie Doxtator and Alonzo Brown; second, Stella Bear and Fritz Hendricks.

Sandwiches, fruit, cake, nut ice cream and coffee were served late in the evening, under the direction of Montreville Yuda. And a little later the whistle sounded and brought the festivities to an end.



Doris Shoemaker Entertains.

Doris Shoemaker celebrated her eighth birthday by giving a birthday party to about twenty of her little friends last Saturday afternoon. Charades and ring and guessing games of all kinds were played, and then all were lead into the dining room, where Mrs. Shoemaker had arranged a dainty luncheon to tempt the little birthday guests. Decorations of flowers and shaded lights added to the attractiveness of the effect, but even they were cast into the shade by the huge birthday cake frosted with white and bearing eight little pink candles which occupied the place of honor at the head of the table. This cake was cut by Doris and each little guest received a slice to take home. Misses Guest, Johnston, Lecrone, Reichel and Mann helped entertain the little girls, and seemed to have as much fun as any of the little tots.



"The Fra" Visits Us.

The printing department was honored last week by a visit from one of the world's most famous printers, Elbert Hubbard, of the Roycrofters, East Aurora, New York. He was very much interested in our shop and did not hesitate to say, in no uncertain language, what he thought of our work—and what it was doing for the Indian Service and the Indian. Mr. Hubbard's words were very encouraging and his visit an inspiration. He spent a couple of hours going through our institution, and a number of our teachers and instructors enjoyed his lecture that night at the Carlisle Opera House.



AN excellent recitation was given by Maizie Skye in the auditorium on Monday afternoon. It was entitled "Climbing Upward." It showed that we shall never reach the summit of success if we do not try.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Iva Miller, Texie Tubbs and Laura Tubbs were the guests of Mrs. Canfield at the Club for dinner Sunday.

The small boys are working hard in preparing for the exhibition drill which is to be given in the gym on 9th of this month.

Misses Anna Heagy, Verna Miller and Hazel Putt, from Harrisburg, were visitors Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer.

Rose McArthur, who has been confined in the hospital for sometime, is now able to resume her usual duties. Her friends are glad to have her among them once more.

The short talk by Jose Porter Sunday evening was an instructive one. His theme was "Christian Responsibilities." He said: "Before we can be a Christian we must first be a man."

The Art Department is an interesting place to visit, for many different occupations are represented: basket-weaving, original designing, bead work, and free-hand and mechanical-drawing. Every girl bends over her work with an air of interest and devotion truly surprising. The room, with its yellow and purple shades of decorations, is quite Oriental in appearance and appeals very strongly to the artistic sense.

Professor Whitwell continued his talk of last week at the opening exercises last Monday. He spoke of the coarseness and the evil of profanity, of the debasing influence and its effect upon character, of impure thoughts, of the force of example in good manners and the respect that we as self-respecting individuals owe to one another. The force of such remarks is sure to make a lasting impression upon the hearers.

Saturday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. cabinets of the school, entertained the two cabinets from Dickinson College in the Y. W. C. A. room. Little cards with drawings on them to represent the name of some book, proved to be the most entertaining feature of the amusements. After various games had been played, refreshments were served. Every one seemed happy, and now we feel much better acquainted.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

The basket ball team was defeated by the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia last Saturday evening by the rather one-sided score of 33 to 13. The Indians played well in the first half, which ended 13 to 10 in favor of Penn, but were outclassed in speed, team work and goal shooting in the second half. Lack of endurance and poor goal shooting from the field and from fowls seem to be Carlisle's greatest faults.

The track boys who went to New York last week to compete in the big indoor meet in Madison Square Garden gained some valuable experience but secured few prizes. Tewanima was second in the ten mile run, and Pappan won fifth prize. Arquette finished close to the latter. Two-hearts showed up well in the sprints and half-mile run. The other boys were unplaced in their events.

A one-mile relay team and perhaps one or two other men for special events will probably be sent to compete in the Federal Indoor Games at Washington on February 19th. It is possible that the relay team will run against Pennsylvania.

Tomorrow the basket ball players start on their trip to New York state. Cornell will be played at Ithaca on Saturday evening, Syracuse University at Syracuse on Monday, and Dexter Academy at Tonawanda on Tuesday.

The date of the athletic celebration and the presentation of C's has been changed to February 11th. William Mann Irvine, Ph. D., president of Mercersburg Academy, will be the principal speaker.

John White, an Indian who is said to be the best lacrosse player in Canada, and probably in the world, has been engaged to coach the lacrosse team. He will be here to start work March 1st.

There seems to be considerable interest manifested in the proposed indoor handicap meet in the gymnasium. The date of this meet will be announced later.

Some of the track boys will be

sent to indoor games in Pittsburg and Troy, New York, as well as to the Georgetown University meet at Washington.

Felton A. C. was played on our floor Wednesday evening. It was a one-sided game. Indians 56, Visitors 6.



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The boys of the printing department are glad to see William Bishop back to work.

Joseph Forte, who has spent five years here, has gone to North Dakota to accept a position as harnessmaker.

Mr. William Deitz, our instructor in silversmithing, accompanied the basketball team to Philadelphia last Saturday.

Let us all stop to consider what our principal told us: that the highest test of our school is its moral character.

Thirza Bernel entertained some of her girl friends in the music room last Friday evening. She proved to be a charming hostess.

Moses Friday represented the Juniors in the auditorium on Monday morning. He did well and his classmates are proud of him.

Stacey Beck, of the senior class, has been detailed to the Art Department to assist in instructing the girls in the art of basket weaving.

The hymn "Nearer My God to Thee," was very gracefully demonstrated by Nora McFarland at the last Union Meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

Kathryn Wolfe, a grave senior, said, "I certainly am glad that I do not have to wash dishes during February." She was a good dinner-helper last month.

Mr. King is getting to be an expert bowler. One afternoon last week he averaged 128 for four successive games. Going some, eh? Mr. Wyatt and Mr. Ramsey are close rivals for second honors.

The ARROW force is always glad to set up items sent in by Mr. Ramsey—it's always good copy. We have to set the type up and get the last side ready for the press in one day, so that good, clear copy is a big help to us.

A letter has been received from Mrs. Lewis Chingwa, formerly Miss Nancy De Lorimiere, stating that they are happy and getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Chingwa are both employed in the Indian Service at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The boys did not go to Sunday school services in town on account of the weather. The Protestants went to the auditorium and the Catholics to the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Mr. Whitwell gave the Protestants a fine talk on the subject of "Moral Character."

The silversmiths have finished some very pretty bracelets and candlesticks. The designs on the bracelets are entirely original and they show excellent taste as well as decided talent for designing. The candlesticks would ornament any mantel.

Last Tuesday evening in the absence of Mr. Nagle, teacher of the sophomore bible class, William Yankeejoie presided over the class and was surprised at the result. All had something to say on the subject, and manifested their interest by questions and answers.



A Good Union Meeting.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held a very interesting union meeting Sunday evening. It was conducted by Miss Cowdry. The subject for the evening was, "Indian Missions in New Mexico and Arizona." The Pueblo, Pima and Navajo boys and girls represented the southwestern Indians. They deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts to make the meeting an interesting one.

Following is the program:

PART 1—THE PUEBLOS.

1. The Land of the Pueblos.....Josiah Saracino
2. Pueblo Pottery.....Marie Paisano
3. Religious Customs.....Walter Saracino
4. Early Missionary Work.....Joseph Ross
5. Pueblo Hymns.....Jennie Ross
Indian Hymn—No. 280, First Part.
Chorus of Pueblo Students.
6. Some Returned Carlisle students
.....Etta Saracino
7. A Visit to Laguna.....Ruth Walton
Hymn—186, Second Part.

PART 2—PIMAS AND NAVAJOS.

8. The Apostle to the Pimas.....Wm. Nelson
9. The Papagoes.....Johnson Enos
Hymn—190 Second Part,
10. Recitation—"The Navajo Blanket"
.....Grace Kie
11. Short Talk by Three Navajos—Chay Valenski—Joseph porter—Thomas Mitchell.
Hymn—147, First Part.

DEATH OF RED CLOUD, THE GREAT BRULE SIOUX.

FROM THE INDIAN'S FRIEND.

On December 10, 1909, Red Cloud, one of the noted military strategists of the Great West, died at the Pine Ridge Agency, S. D.

Red Cloud was born about ninety years ago, the son of an ordinary warrior. He rose to the complete domination of all the Sioux by his personal qualities.

His name first became known in the East in 1865, when he became sub-chief of the Brule Sioux and began to enrich himself and his band by forays against American military posts and driving off live stock and attacking immigrant trains. He was a contemporary of such famous rovers as Spotted Tail, Standing Elk, American Horse, Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, and Big Ribs.

Big Ribs was the old head of Red Cloud's tribal division. In the spring of 1866 the younger Red Cloud ejected Big Ribs and also brought to his popular rule the Ogallala Sioux. He was acquiring an enviable reputation for stratagem and resourcefulness among the wild tribes. Nearby bands flocked to his camp.

The Northern Indians were called to a "treaty" with the white men at Fort Laramie in 1866 and following a quite usual custom, the troops proceeded to seize the subject matter of the treaty during its progress.

Red Cloud led 5,000 hostile Indians to the Fort Laramie convention. The question at issue was the build of the Union Pacific Railroad through the Sioux territory. It was agreed that the railroad should pass up the Platte Valley, but Red Cloud and his braves opposed the opening of the "Bozeman trail," extending northwest from Laramie, Wyoming, which was the ideal hunting ground of the Sioux. While the treaty meeting was in session two regiments of regulars arrived, and, without awaiting the result of the council, occupied the Bozeman trail. In defiance of Red Cloud's remonstrance the expedition marched through the Sioux country.

Red Cloud rose in the convention when he heard of these things and declared with a burst of eloquence: "You take my country, white men, but I will mark every mile of your road from North Platte to the Yellow-

stone with the dead bodies of your soldiers."

With that the Sioux chieftain strode from the council in wrath, and immediately began hostile operations. He took back from Laramie several hundred cattle, horses and mules belonging to the Government.

He organized the Sioux forces over a wide territory and secured his revenge in the famous Fort Phil Kearney battle of Dec. 22, 1866. A detail of soldiers from the fort had been threatened by Red Cloud's braves and General Carrington resolved to punish the Indians. He sent out Captain Fetterman at the head of 100 men, who chased the Indians in high spirits to an elevated ridge. Here the troop paused and something happened.

From the brush at one side of the hill sprang 2,000 painted, naked warriors and their warwhoop was answered by the shouts of another 1,000 who appeared as if by magic on the opposite side of the soldiers. It was one of Red Cloud's famous ambushes.

Every man of the whites was slaughtered and scalped and Red Cloud was made the leader of the Sioux warriors by common consent.

He established a military dictatorship and spent his days and nights devising plans to worry the greedy settlers. Red Cloud always defended his conduct as based on the highest motives of patriotism and love for his own people. He planned with great intelligence and presented the grievances of the Indian in a forceful manner whenever called to council or to trial by the Indian agents. His arguments were often unanswerable.

Red Cloud was captured in 1869, but escaped and was quiet for a few years. In 1874 the Indians left the North Platte country and went to the Red Cloud agency, where they continued, under Red Cloud, to make frequent raids. Later, during the Indian war of which the Custer battle was a part, Red Cloud appeared to join in the hostilities. General Crook engaged Red Cloud, captured his ponies and finally in 1876 defeated him. Spotted Tail was named as his successor by the white men, but Red Cloud remained prominent, his counsel being always heeded.

Red Cloud was induced to make a trip to Washington to ask the Gov-

ernment for assistance for his men a few years afterward, and on this trip he was convinced of the white man's superiority over the Indian. He signed a pact of peace in 1881 which he never broke. When Sitting Bull again stirred the tribes Red Cloud refused to join him, and warned the young warriors against listening to his inflaming war talk.

But if Red Cloud had concluded that it was best not to resist the whites he was none the less bitter in his hatred of the intruders. He declined to receive his allotment of land, saying he would starve before he would work like a squaw or a white man. He refused to speak a word of English, although from his great mental keenness he may have learned it from hearing it spoken.

At the time of the battle of Wounded Knee in 1890, Red Cloud was one of the supposed friendly Indians at Pine Ridge Agency. When news of the battle arrived many of the Indians stampeded to the hills, and Red Cloud went with them but he always insisted that he was forced to go along. The band attacked a mission and almost ambushed Colonel Forsythe before the 9th Cavalry came to his rescue. The Indians' plans at that time were made with skill and cunning, and many persons insisted that the genius of Red Cloud was apparent in their tactics. Army officers agreed that he had wonderful ability as a leader and strategist.

 **GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

The girls are beginning to talk about going out into the country.

James Thorpe expects to return very soon to re-enter the sophomore class. He will be a valuable addition to the track team.

Flora Eaglechief, who is now taking mandolin lessons, is fast becoming an expert player. We hope she will be able to join the club soon.

Chas. Fish has joined the track team and is trying for quarter mile. Charles is sure to make good and he will be a valuable man for the class contest.

Joseph C. Mills, an ex-student, writes from his home in Oklahoma that he is getting along well. He wishes to be remembered to his many friends.