

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

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## LEGEND OF ELKHORN BUTTE.

JOSEPH L. BEAR, SIOUX.

There once lived in a little Indian village called Elk Horn an Indian medicine man whom all the Indians held sacred because he had power to foretell events which came to pass. As more things happened as he told, the more the rest of his tribe feared him, because they thought he had power to converse with the Great Spirit.

Now it happened that Elk Horn Butte was not far from the village in which there lived a king of the rattlesnakes who with his subjects inhabited the whole butte as his kingdom.

It happened that two Indian braves were on the warpath and just as they left the village came upon two snakes of a very different kind from those they had often seen. They captured the snakes and decided to return home and go another day. When they reached home they killed the snakes and trimmed their saddles and bridles with the skins of the strange snakes.

It so happened that the medicine man had a dream in which he saw, just about sunset, an army of snakes descend the slopes of Elk Horn Butte heading for the village. When he awoke he felt uneasy over the dream he had and warned the people to flee from their homes. They only jeered at him. So one day as he sat in his lodge just as the sun was setting in the west he heard the rattling of a rattlesnake's tail; and looking towards the doorway of his tepee saw a huge rattlesnake crawling toward him. He reached for his tomahawk to slay the uninvited guest but the snake began to talk and asked him to flee for his life for at night fall the whole kingdom of snakes which lived in Elk Horn Butte would come and destroy the village as their warriors had destroyed the most sacred of snakes which lived in the kingdom. Still the old man sat still in his lodge and finally

the snake said they had started now and told the old man to go outside of his lodge and listen, and as he stood there he could distinctly hear the rattling of their rattlers and hissing of their breaths as they advanced. It sounded like a mighty wind coming. And warning his people for the last time he fled, but none of them heeded his warnings, so as they were all in bed when the snakes reached the village, the people were killed.

These Indians were very fond of putting bead work on their wearing apparel and saddles and other things which they used on special occasions. Long afterwards when the strings which held the bead work together had decayed and fallen apart the little ants carried the beads to their hills.

And it is said that it is from these the little ants get the beads which we find in the ant hills today.



## CHRISTMAS WITH THE CHIPPEWAS.

JOSEPH LIBBY, Chippewa.

Christmas is celebrated in about the same manner at my home as it is here in the East. On Christmas Eve they have a Christmas tree in one of the schoolhouses, where most of the children attend. The teacher has charge of the program. The parents of the children give the teacher the presents the day before, or during the day, to be given out after the children have carried out their part of the program. Presents are given to both young and old alike. After that part is over, they generally have a dance, which lasts until midnight. On Christmas day the people attend the different churches and hold services in morning and evening. Where the community is small, one of the family generally gives a big dinner, inviting all the neighbors to it. Christmas day is held as a religious day, and it is very quiet during that time.

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Several of the boys left for the country last week.

Mr. Gardner and his detail of boys are repairing the floor in Small Boys' Quarters.

Cleveland Johnny John, one of our small boys, left for the country last Saturday morning.

Julia Jackson, a former member of the senior class, expects to be here at commencement time.

The small boys greatly miss Stilwell Saunooke, who went home at the request of his parents.

Levi R. Willis, an ex-student of this school, is now at Boyne City, Mich., working at his trade of tailoring.

Lafe Allison, of Small Boys' Quarters, has joined the blacksmith force. We wish him every success in his new work.

Howard Jones has returned from Hulmeville, Bucks County, where he spent some months under the Outing System.

Rose Whipper, who is attending school at Avondale, Pa., writes that she is getting along nicely in both her work and studies.

The normal pupils have written compositions on their trip to the shoe shop. The work was very nicely illustrated by each pupil.

The dressmakers, who have been working at the "Club," have been called back to the sewing room to make the graduating dresses.

A letter to Mrs. Lovewell from Annie Beri said she liked her country home, and that she was doing well in school, having been promoted to fifth A grade.

Three new bookcases, made in the carpenter shop, were placed in the library last week. The workmanship on these cases shows the result of patient, skillful work.

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Agnes Waite recited "The Manly Boy" at opening exercise last Monday morning.

The speech given by Albert Nash in the auditorium on Monday afternoon was full of good advice.

Miss Blanche Warner of Buffalo, New York, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warner.

Minnie White, who was recently installed as a nurse in the hospital, is much pleased with her new work.

Fritz Hendricks, Harry Wheeler, and Montreville Yuda, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening.

The dressmakers have begun making the graduating dresses. There seems to be an improvement on them every year.

A number of new students, accompanied by some Indian chiefs, arrived last Sunday afternoon from North Dakota.

The entertainment given by the "Lyceum Dramatic Company" on Saturday evening was greatly enjoyed by the students.

Cora Elm, who has been working in the sewing room for sometime, is now working at Dr. Shoemaker's, and she seems well-pleased with the change.

Sadie Dunlap, a Junior who went home last year, writes that she gets very lonesome for Carlisle. She wishes to be remembered to her classmates and friends.

William Yankee Joe left last Tuesday for Hayward, Wisconsin, where he has accepted a position as night watchman. We all wish him success in his new undertaking.

Albert Exendine, ex-student and star-athlete, who is now in Dickin-

son Law School, was recently initiated into the Thata Tomba Pi fraternity. We congratulate him.

Mr. Stacy Matlock, of Pawnee, Oklahoma, has gone back to Washington, D. C., on business for the Pawnees. He expects to stop here for a few days on his way home.

In spite of the severe weather last Sunday evening, many of the Episcopalian boys and girls walked into town to hear Bishop Darlington speak on the subject of "Foreign Missions."

One of the new girls who came last Sunday remarked that we sang "grace" beautifully. We are glad she is pleased and we shall sing with greater fervor because of the appreciation.

John R. Feather writes from his home in Neopit, Wisconsin, that he is getting along nicely. He adds that they are having fine skating, which he enjoys very much when time permits.

The physical culture classes of boys from Small Boys' Quarters gave an exhibition drill last Wednesday morning before a delegation of men who are interested in that particular line of educational work.

Among the guests at the entertainment last Saturday evening were: Mrs. Cowdry, Miss Cowdry, Miss Hall Cowdry and Miss Jean Richards, of Carlisle, and Miss Blanche Warner, of Buffalo, New York.

A very interesting meeting was held in Y. W. C. A. hall Sunday evening. Rose La Rose read a story entitled, "A Cup of Loving Service," and Lyman Madison gave a splendid talk on the work of the life-saving stations of Massachusetts.

Seven new students arrived from Fort Totten, N. D., last Sunday afternoon. They seem to be very nice girls, and we hope they will like Carlisle. They were chaperoned by the superintendent there, Mr. Charles M. Ziebach, whom we were all glad to meet.

Prof. Whitwell gave the students a splendid talk on the subject of being "On Time." He read something of the lives of men who have achieved success by being punctual. A thought which appealed to us strongly was that "Punctuality is the soul of business; and promptness the mother of confidence."

## RECEPTION FOR MR. AND MRS. FRIEDMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedman and their guests, Mrs. Whitehead, Miss Whitehead, Miss Hawkins and John Whitehead, were tendered a reception Thursday night of last week by all the employees living on the school grounds. The guests were received in the Club parlor by Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell, Dr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Denny and Miss Mollie Gaither. Both this room and the dining-room, which was used for cards, were hung with Indian blankets and trophies, and decorated with flowers.

Progressive whist was the game chosen by the card players and much merriment resulted. While some were working for prizes at whist, those who did not care for cards had an equally good time in the parlor where a number of clever amusements were introduced. Chief in interest among these was the guessing contest in which the initials of each employee were hidden in a sentence descriptive of his or her characteristics. "One of us who everyone thinks mighty fine" was easily interpreted to mean our superintendent; the others were just as clever.

At about ten-thirty refreshments were served—panned oysters, chicken salad, sandwiches, marguerites, cakes, ice cream and coffee—and the prizes won by the card players were presented. Mrs. Foster and Mr. Wyatt were the winners, and the booby prizes went to Miss Crosser and Mr. Henderson.



## Good Band Concert.

The second of a series of band concerts was given by the Carlisle Indian Band in the school auditorium Wednesday night of last week. The programme was arranged "Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gardner," and contained selections of a more or less romantic tone. Following is the programme:

March—"The Bride Elect".....	Sousa
Overture—"Schauspiel".....	Bach
Intermezzo—"Mary".....	Moret
Waltz—"The Love Kiss".....	Fryor
March—"Sweethearts".....	Neilsson
Entr' Acte from "The Midnight Sons".....	Hubbell
Medley Waltz—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now".....	Howard
Euphonium Solo—(a) Coming Thro The Rye,"	
(b) "Auld Lang Syne".....	arr. by Dewett
	Mr. Charles Kennedy.
	Star Spangled Banner.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The boys are very fond of "Fido," for he always greets them with a cheery bark whenever he meets them.

Nearly all of the senior girls have been called back to the sewing room to help make their own graduating dresses.

The boys are glad to have the architectural drawing department open, as they are anxious to learn drafting.

William Bishop represented his class at opening exercises last Monday afternoon. The title of his declamation was "Success."

Mr. Whitwell's talk on "Promptness," was very instructive. There was something in it for every one to carry home and ponder over.

Frank Godfrey gave his many friends a pleasant surprise last Sunday by appearing unexpectedly in their midst. He is looking unusually well. He is employed at Harrisburg.

The small boys are glad to welcome to their quarters, Willard Cornstock, who but recently came from Chicago where he has attended school for several years. He is a cousin of Leonard Hudnall, who is attending Conway Hall. Willard has entered the Freshman class, but he has not yet decided what shop to enter.

The Mercers had a very good meeting last Friday evening. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the telegraph and the telephone lines should be controlled by the government." The affirmative speakers were Naomi Greensky and Agnes Caby; negatives, Gladys McLean and Ollie Bourbonnais. The negatives won the debate. Mr. Ramsey was the official visitor.

The new gateway to the school grounds which was begun sometime ago and the work on which was greatly hindered by continued bad weather, has been completed, except for the installation of the electric lights, which are to surmount each column of the entrance way. Brick columns with marble bases and caps were used in its construction. The finished work is very attractive and will add much to the appearance of the school grounds.

The cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held a union meeting last Sunday evening. A program for Commencement is being prepared; it will show what the association here is doing, and what will be expected of those who may return to their reservations. The program promises to be very interesting as they expect to have a speaker from outside and some good music. The entire meeting will be in the hands of members of both associations.

The Susans gave an interesting program at their last meeting. Those who took part acquitted themselves very well. The question debated was: "Resolved, That college students derive more benefit from their literary societies than from their regular studies." On the affirmative side were Louise Ketchicum and Rose Lyons, while the negative side was upheld by Adaline Greenbrier. The victory was given to the negative side. The official visitor was Mrs. Deitz.

The Standards tendered the following program last Friday evening: Declamation, Maxie Luce; essay, Simom Blackstar; impromptu, Harry West; oration, Jose Porter. Debate: "Resolved, That a public school better prepares an Indian for college than an Indian school." Affirmative, Raymond Kennedy and Oscar Boyd; Negative, Jefferson Smith and Rueben Charles. The judges decided in favor of the affirmatives. The official visitor was Mr. Denny.

The Invincibles held an unusually interesting meeting last Friday evening. They decided to drop from their roll all the members who are not sufficiently interested to help carry on the work. There are a few whose indifference greatly retards the advancement of the society. In order to keep up their high standard it is necessary that they should have active members, hence the resolution which will be acted upon at next meeting. Those who took part in the program were Robert Tahamont, Peter Jordan, David Solomon, Thomas Myiow, Joseph Jocks, and Edison Mt. Pleasant. The debate: "Resolved, That the right of suffrage should be limited to those who can read and write." Affirmatives, Mitchell LaFleur and George LaVatta; negative, Alfred Degrass and William Bishop. The affirmatives won. The visitors: Mrs. Lovewell and Mrs. Canfield.

APHORISMS OF ELBERT HUBBARD.

Reported for The Arrow by Mr. A. W. Ramsey at The Fra's lecture, Carlisle Opera House, January 28.

Nothing pays but truth.  
Civilization was born in Egypt.  
Law is crystallized public opinion.  
There are no pockets in a shroud.  
The six days of creation are not yet up.

A woman usually has the last word—first.

Do your work the best you can, and be kind.

When you don't know what to do, don't do anything.

The country which is governed best is governed least.

The only Americans here are out at the Indian School.

Never divide your forces in the face of a superior force.

The man that has an easy job is damned body and soul.

Difficulties come to the man who can take care of them.

Truth is such a precious article that we economize in its use.

Laws are for the living, and all good things are for the living.

We exaggerate our own importance; our own work is always a feature.

When Fate wants to snuff us out completely, she gives us complete success.

Is the religion of Christ a failure? The only answer is, "It has never been tried."

Holland was the schoolhouse of the world; she taught England to read and to write.

The fact is the thing that happened; the truth is the thing that might have happened.

We disregard the desires of the dead when it would be to the loss of the living to observe them.

We have disgraced everybody that ever did anything for the world. We have killed the best. For the man of initiative, the man of originality, is the poison, the cross, the noose, the knife, right on down the centuries until our own time.

The city would die were it not for the young men and young women who go to it from the country. Big men are transplanted. Wise men get out; Fate sends them out. The country boys who warm their feet on October mornings where the cows have lain—these are the fellows.

**THE FLYING CANOE.**

CARLYSLE GREENBRIER, Menominee.

There is a short legend prevalent among the Menominee Indians which occasions a yearly celebration which corresponds to that of the white man's Lenten season.

Long ago, after the children of the Great Spirit had suffered hunger and plague which swept across their lands and visited the wigwams claiming their loved ones, the red children gathered their scanty store and assembled to pray to the Great Spirit for mercy.

When their prayers and offerings had been made and given, it suddenly grew dark. All remained as night and not a sound was to be heard.

Then a faint sound was heard in the distance. All the tribe listened. At last it became clearer and seemed to come from above.

A dim light stole in among the darkness and the sound grew louder.

The old chief arrayed in his festal garments and richest head dress, stepped out before his people, and lifting his hand to shade his eyes, looked toward the east from whence the sound came.

All his tribesmen followed his example. Suddenly a dark spot was seen coming nearer and nearer. A low chorus was heard. The singing was sweet and low and of a mournful strain.

As the object came nearer it was discovered to be a canoe. In it were seated several chiefs.

The canoe sailed swiftly onward and the occupants raised their voices in a song of triumph.

It floated toward the awe-struck people. They gazed in wonder at the sight which they saw. Suddenly it vanished.

The flying canoe and its occupants was a good omen. It was a word of promise sent them from the Great Spirit for they sang of the coming harvest and destruction of the plague.

From that time on this tribe has kept the season as sacred.

Every year the fast is begun about the same time as that of Lent. It is called the time of purification.

Any stranger or opposing tribe can come among them during this time unmolested.

An extra plate and place is provided in every wigwam for the stranger.

Songs are sung and prayers are said and everyone is at peace.

The fast covers a period of ten days.

This custom is still practiced among the Menominees.



**SHORT SCHOOL ITEMS.**

Charles McDonald, one of the pressmen of the printing department, is working at the Sentinel office, downtown.

Tempa Johnson, who went to her home in North Carolina last year, writes that she is well and happy. She sends best wishes to all her friends at Carlisle.

Eugene Powlas and Marshall Hill, two new boys from Wisconsin who recently entered school, have joined the band. They will add greatly to the music as both are good clarinet players.

A letter was received from Mrs. Chas. Huber stating that they are having severe weather in North Dakota. They are both well and happy, and wish to be remembered to their friends.

Bruce Goesback, who went home last June, writes from Fort Washakie, stating that he has just returned from Montana, where he has been visiting during the fall and early winter.

Mr. Simeon Stables, an ex-student, has entered the business world. He is now engaged in the real estate business and doing well. He wishes to thank Carlisle for what it has done for him.

The Art Department has lately received from the School of Arts in Philadelphia, for a present, three large boxes which contained casts, masks, architectural ornaments, and animals in bas-relief.

The boys in the Department of Telegraphy are making rapid progress under Mr. Miller's careful instruction. Several are now able to send and receive messages, and they greatly enjoy carrying on a conversation over the wires.

Willie Adams, a former student, writes from West Point, N. Y., where he is stationed as a member of Detachment F, Artillery, sending greetings and asking to hear how things are going here. He expects to visit Carlisle sometime soon.

**THE MEN TO MAKE A SOCIETY.**

An essay before the Standard Literary Society, by Reuben Sundown, Seneca.

The men to make a society must be intelligent men; they must be honest men; they must be brave men; they must be men of faith, of obedience, and of good will. Have we such men in our society? Yes, and we ought to be proud of the fact that we have such men in here.

I mean men who are intelligent, honest, and brave. Men who look on the brightest side of everything; men who work for the good of others; men who sacrifice their spare moments in helping their fellow-members; men who always consider what is right and do it at whatever cost.

Did you ever stop to think that the right of suffrage in our society is a fearful thing? At our elections many of you vote for your friends.

You vote for that man just because he is a personal friend of yours, when you yourself know that he is not capable of holding that office of trust and honor. What greater harm can come upon our society when we have such men? Are you a man of that sort? Or are you the man that stands for right and justice? The man that stands alone in time of danger? Are you the man that flows with the tide of popular opinion?

Or are you the man that swims against it when it is flowing in the wrong direction? We also have men that do, but do not talk. I mean men who attend our meetings regularly. Men who are always willing to perform their duty, without saying a word.

We ought to stop and think sometime that this society was not made for us; but we have made the society what it is today. We all know that the success of our society depends upon ourselves. Are we going to make our society worthy of its name? Yes, my honorable Standards, let us bring our society into a higher standard; let us advance higher and keep on advancing higher and higher each day. Let us march in one body, with our banner "En Avant" floating in the breeze and climb that hill, firm and steady, that steep hill of success.



EVERY real and searching effort at self-improvement is of itself a lesson of profound humility.—W. E. Gladstone.