

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

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NUMBER 20

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Many beautiful post-cards have been received from Mamie Gilstrap.

Elsie Skenandore, ex-student, is now at her home in Oneida, Wisconsin.

Joseph Esaw writes from Pawnee, Okla., that he is in business and doing well.

Marie Cox writes from her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, that she is doing well.

James Lydick, who left Carlisle last May, is now enrolled as a student at the Wittenberg school.

Elizabeth Fish, who is living in Washington, D. C., writes that she is well and happy.

Grace Waymen, ex-junior, writes that she is getting along well at her home in California.

Miss Mary Goover of Carlisle, Pa., is filling a temporary position as clerk in the administration office.

Mollie Mantell left for her home in Oklahoma last Thursday evening. Her friends were sorry to see her go.

Charles Ross, who recently went home, writes from Anadarko, Oklahoma, that he is now in good health.

After spending some time in Canada, Judson B. Caby has returned to his home in Bay City, Michigan.

Rose Hood, who went home last June, states in a letter that she is enjoying home life very much.

Alphus McKay writes from North Dakota of the severe weather they are having; he says the snow is three feet deep.

Shela B. Guthrie, a member of the Senior Class, has gone to Philadelphia for treatment. The Seniors miss her greatly.

Alonzo Crouse, who went home last summer, writes that he is getting along finely as an employee of the Erie Railroad Company.

Everest Paul has returned to the school to have his eyes treated; he says his country home in Shippensburg is one of the best.

Martha Day, Class 1909, writes from her home in New Mexico, that she is getting along well. She wishes to be remembered to friends at Carlisle.

Word comes from Nellie Thompson one of our smaller girls who is living under the "Outing" that she is doing well in her school work.

Grover C. Long, who was once a member of the present Senior Class, is now employed in the government service at Lower Brule, S. D.

Stella Bear writes from Cantonment, Okla., that while on a recent visit to Pawnee she had the pleasure of meeting several ex-students of Carlisle.

Mary Redthunder, Class '10, who is small boys' matron in the Mt. Pleasant school, is getting along well with her work, just as her friends knew she would.

Anna Miles is holding her own very well in the Philadelphia School of Arts; some of her work has been favorably noticed and placed on exhibition with other samples of school work.

A letter was recently received from Rachel Chase in which she states that her health is much improved. She hopes to return to Carlisle in the spring to resume her studies with her class.

On a postal to a friend C. W. Nick, class '05, states that he will leave on January 28 for the Philippine Islands; he is serving his second term with the United States Seventh Cavalry band.

Roger Greystone, former student, writes from Cannon Ball, N. D., that he is successfully cultivating his land; that he has a wife who is a fine housekeeper and that, altogether, he is doing very well.

Robert Weatherstone and Leonard Hudnall, of Small Boys' Quarters, were promoted from sergeant to first and second lieutenants respectively, while Willard Comstock was promoted from ranks to sergent.

Mr. Wheeler has assigned the girls in dumbell and club drills to their respective places in the lines and from now on they will meet for practice on Mondays and Wednesdays 7:30 to 8:15 a. m.; 4:10 to 5:00 p. m.

Hobson Pennel, who entered school last fall, has been promoted from the first grade to the second. Hobson has worked hard since he entered school and he hopes to be again promoted at commencement. Let us all get busy and do as well.

Miss Alice Van Deman, of Benzonia, Michigan, writes the office as follows: "Enclosed you will find 25¢ in stamps for my subscription. I prize highly the volume of the Red Man that I have. I was an employee at Carlisle for a short time, and I feel, something like the children, a tender place in my heart for the school."

We have recently received a letter from Mrs. Rena R. Bennett, formerly Rena Redeye, ex-student of Carlisle, who is engaged in dressmaking at Quaker Bridge, New York. She says: "I am very well, and am doing nicely with my work here. I often think of Carlisle, and am trying to be a good girl since I left. I want you to know how glad and grateful I am for what I learned at Carlisle."

The Sophomores met in the music-room and held one of the best meetings of the year; the spirit throughout the evening was lively, every one doing his part well. The feature of the program was the debate: Resolved, "That immigration should be restricted." On the affirmative were Alva Longdrosh, Harrison Smith, Alice Nunn; negative, Simon Needham, Montreville Yuda, Nellie Boutang. Affirmatives won.

## The Carlisle Arrow

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About ten months in the year.

### Twenty-five Cents Weekly

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

#### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mr. Stauffer, who has been ill for several days, is now able to attend to his duties.

The carpenter boys are working in Small Boys' Quarters putting new floors in some of the rooms.

The band and the whole cadet body went to Harrisburg in honor to Gov. Tener on his inauguration.

Mr. Whitwell gave such a good talk last Monday morning that we are sorry the boys were not there to hear.

Morgan Crowsghost, a commercial student, has secured a position as a stenographer in Anadarko, Oklahoma.

Last Saturday, after several weeks' absence in the west, Supt. and Mrs. Friedman returned. Everybody was glad to see them.

A fine recitation on "Character" was delivered by Mazie Skye of the Senior Class at opening exercises last Monday morning.

The cold wave announces to us that winter is not yet over; since we are wishing for skating the announcement is hailed with delight.

Edward Eaglebear is working downtown now in the printing office of Mr. Rudy, father of our Mr. Rudy, assistant commandant of cadets.

The sermon Sunday afternoon was much enjoyed, especially by those of us who are from Minnesota, for Dr. Granville described some of the places with which a number of our students are familiar.

The attendance at the meeting of the Sewing Club last Thursday evening was unusually large, and attested to the popularity of the hostess, Mrs. Veith, whose hospitality was very much enjoyed by all.

Mr. Carns and his boys are just finishing up repainting the school surrey and small herdic. The workmanship shown is excellent, and the two jobs are examples of the good work being done by that department.

Mr. Erb, of Dickinson College, addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday; his subject was "Humbleness and Obedience." He stated that we all have a place in this world and we should make an effort to find it; however humble it may be we must work in favor with God in order to accomplish that for which we were destined.

At the last Catholic meeting a very good program was rendered by the girls as follows: Guitar solo, Lillian Walker, recitation, Helen Whitecalf; duet, Ella Delony, Catherine Rogers; recitation, Anna Lozone; piano solo, Anna Bebeau. Father Stock closed the meeting with a short address.

We were fortunate Sunday afternoon in having with us Dr. Granville, the president of Gettysburg College, who gave an informal talk on Indians whom he had met in the Northwest; one in particular excited our interest, Redwing, a noted Sioux chieftain, who lies buried on the summit of a lofty boulder near Redwing, the town which bears his name.

Several of the teachers attended a lecture on the "Passion Play" given by Dr. Diffenderfer in Metzner Hall last Thursday evening. Nearly every one is familiar with this greatest—in its moral effect—of all dramas, but Dr. Diffenderfer had new and interesting things to tell about the quaint Bavarian village; the people and their customs. Those in attendance expressed great enjoyment of the evening.

The Freshman Class held their monthly meeting last Monday evening in No 11. The program rendered was as follows: Recitation, Jack Jackson; impromptu, Della John; essay, Alexander Arcasa; anecdotes, Eugenia La Roche; select reading, Edward Eaglebear. Debate: Resolved, "That a child derives more from nature than from books." Affirmative, Lillian Porterfield, Bernard Herman and Lettie Chase; negative, Lida Wheelock, Jack Jackson and Alfred La Mont. The judges decided in favor of the negative. The house adjourned.

The following program was rendered by the Standards at their last meeting: Declamation, Leslie James; essay, Lyford John; impromptu, Chay Valenski; oration, Gustavus Welch; the question: Resolved, "That immigration to the United States should be restricted." Alvin Kennedy and Edward Eaglebear were on the affirmative, Francis Coleman and Fred Cardon on the negative. The judges decided in favor of the negative three to one. The official visitor was Miss Lacrone.

Vera Wagner, '08, who was recently appointed a teacher at the Rosebud Agency, South Dakota, writes that she likes her surroundings, although when writing it was 35 degrees below zero. She speaks enthusiastically of the beautiful sunsets and of the sundogs which are so often seen in the northern skies of that locality, but she has not yet become accustomed to the yelping of the coyotes as they make their nightly rounds in search of food.

At the last Susans' meeting the new president, Inez Brown, presided. After the usual parliamentary proceedings, a program was rendered as follows: Song, Susans; essay, Grace Kie; piano solo, Alice Nunn; recitation, Iva Miller; vocal solo, Ruth Walton; anecdotes, Louise Kachicum; mandolin selection, Texie Tubbs. The debate: Resolved, "That laboring men are benefited by forming unions." The affirmative side was upheld by Emma LaVatta and Rosina Peter; the negative by Mae Wheelock and Jennie Gordon. The affirmatives won. The official visitors were Miss Reichel and Miss Schultz.

Last Friday evening the Mercers rendered the following program: Song, Mercers; recitation, Margaret Elm; essay, Elizabeth George; duet, Estella Bradley, Helen Johnson; anecdotes, Anna Rollette; guitar solo, Lillian Walker. Debate: Resolved, "That China is our most dangerous foe commercially." For the affirmative were Florence McLean and Amelia Wheelock; negative, Eugenia LaRoche and Anita Pollard. The affirmative side won. The official visitors were Mrs. Canfield and Miss Georgenson. Other visitors were Inez Whitwell and Estella Vieth.

**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

The girls envied the boys last Monday when they were drilling.

The Episcopalian boys attended the first Sunday school of the year last Sabbath.

"O joy the pond has frozen again!" was the expression heard on all sides in Girls' Quarters Monday.

Some of the Bible class teachers invited the girls to their rooms last Saturday where they spent a very pleasant afternoon.

Miss Marie Lewis has been appointed to the position of Assistant Clerk in the office of the Outing Department under Mrs. Nellie Denny.

Willie Adams is doing well in West Point, New Jersey. In a letter to Supt. Friedman he expresses gratitude for all that Carlisle has done for him.

Last Monday the boys were excused from school; they paraded on the campus preparatory to participating in Governor Tener's inaugural ceremonies.

Ellen Lundquist, member of the Senior class, read an excellent essay in the auditorium Monday afternoon. Her subject was "Success in spare Moments."

Miss Mary D. Groover, of Carlisle, Pa., is temporarily assisting in the accounts department getting out the quarterly papers for transmission to Washington.

Last Thursday evening the Sophomore and the Freshman girls played a closely-contested game of basketball; the sophomores winning by the score of 2 to 0.

Mr. Robert B. George of Cumberland, Md., has been appointed to the position of instructor in tinning. He succeeds Mr. C. H. Dewey, who has ably filled the place.

Last Saturday afternoon there was played in our gymnasium an interesting basket-ball game between our team and the Shippensburg Normal School. The score was 50 to 9 in our favor.

On account of the boys drilling on Monday and going to Harrisburg on Tuesday to participate in the inaugural parade of Governor Tener, the girls were quite alone with their teachers.

Mr. D. H. Dickey was recently transferred from the position of teacher at Rapid City, S. D., to the position of Boys' Field Agent, to succeed Mr. James E. Henderson who is appointee to the position of Disciplinarian.

Paul White, former student, writes Mr. Friedman from Sitka, Alaska, that since leaving Carlisle he has successfully worked at his trade of carpentering and is at present working on the Sitka Mission buildings. He has a wife and a baby boy, Paul White, Junior.

Mr. Earl W. Clark, who has been entrusted with the founding of an Indian Industrial School at Santiago DeWato, Bolivia, S. A., made a thorough inspection of our shops and schoolrooms last week and commended highly the work being done. Mr. Clark said we are doing for our Indians just what the Bolivian Government wishes to do for the Incas a tribe located on the shores of Lake Titicaca, although as he says, it will take a good many years to build up an institution as good as the Carlisle Indian School.

From Keshena, Wisconsin, comes a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Jennie Wanpans whose daughter Agnes entered this school last September. She feels gratified that Agnes' reports show progress and good behavior. Mrs. Wanpans is particularly anxious that her daughter should become proficient in housework. In this connection she mentions her daughter-in-law, formerly Katie Wesh, of whose ability in that line of work she speaks in the highest terms. Katie gives all the credit to the training which she received while at Carlisle.

We have recently received a letter from George Seneca, who is employed by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad. He writes: "I have been working for this company over four years in the Structural Iron Department. I cover the ground between Buffalo and Chicago branches, and I get home every two weeks. I have been married now almost four years, and have a nice little girl six months old, with long black hair, and a good mother to look after her. I send my best regards to all the students at Carlisle, and would be very much pleased to hear from them."

The Invincibles met in their hall promptly at seven o'clock last Friday evening. A very good program consisting of the following numbers was rendered: Declamation, Lewis Laduke; Invincible trio, Robert Tahamont, George LaVatta, and Thomas Myiow; extemporaneous speeches, Robert Weatherstone, William Calahan; oration, Lewis George. Debate: Resolved, "That the Democratic party has done more for the country than the Republican party." Affirmative, Joseph Loudbear, Alfred DeGrasse; negative, Harry Bonser, Oce Locust. The affirmatives won. The official visitors were Miss Beach and Miss Guest.



**Ex-Students in Chicago.**

A letter from a Chicago correspondent contains the following information: "Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Woodham, class 1903, who lives in a comfortable little flat on the South Side of Chicago, gave a dinner Christmas day to a number of her friends; among them were several Carlisle ex-students, all of whom are in business for themselves in Chicago. Scott Peter, ex-student, is a merchant tailor with several men in his employ. Eliza Nawagesic, class 1902, has a nice position. John Guensky, an ex-student, is in a glove manufacturing establishment. Coleman Powlas, ex-student of Chilocco, was one of the number. Elizabeth is a fine hostess, and her husband, a flourishing automobile chauffeur, is a jolly and agreeable host."



**Interesting Y. M. C. A. Meeting.**

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening was especially interesting with Miss Ruth Cowdry for leader and Mazie Skye president. The subject discussed was "The Mission Work in China." Mae Parker read an illustrated story of "How a Little Heart Grew," and Lida Wheelock gave a pathetic story of a little Chinese boy who was sold into slavery and cruelly treated, but who was finally rescued by one of the Christian Missions and is now a young man of promise. Carlisle Greenbrier sang, with her usual sweetness, a lullaby, after which came one of the most interesting numbers, the story of a little Chinese girl, given in Chinese costume by a young lady from town. There was a large attendance.

SPARE MOMENTS.

EDISON MT. PLEASANT, Tuscarora.

Life is very short, and unless we look after the spare moments that come in our way, as the days fly by, we cannot accomplish our part in the world. Life is made up of precious moments, the proper use of which leads ultimately to success.

"I have only five minutes, and I cannot accomplish anything in so short a time as that," is a remark often heard in the schoolroom. This idea is altogether wrong; for, no matter how few they are, if we make wise use of all our spare moments, we cannot help succeeding in whatever we undertake. Some of the world's famous men, we are told, gained their education in the odd moments at their disposal after the regular work of the day was over. If so much work must be done that there is no time left to study for the trade or the profession of your life, reserve but an hour each day for study—an hour taken from the time set apart for resting or sleeping; in a few years you will find that you have made a long stride toward your goal. It is well for everyone to have a "hobby" to ride during his spare moments; it rests brain and muscle and helps make a man broader and better. A stonemason, it is said, had a hobby for collecting butterflies; when he died he had the finest collection in the world. Examples of this kind might be indefinitely cited, all going to show that man's amusements should be such that they will be of value to him.

Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the midst of heavy family cares—a fact which teaches us that any school boy or girl can employ advantageously the time given him for rest and recitation, and not fritter it all away in idleness and profitless "fun."

I, myself, have accomplished a task which it seems pardonable to mention in this connection. This was winning a Bible for committing to memory the Presbyterian catechism. I used only my spare moments for this purpose, devoting one whole year to the task. At the end of that time, the spare moments, which otherwise I should have wasted, had won for me the beautiful Bible and had added the Catechism to my scanty store of general knowledge.

The reason one boy makes progress in the shop or in the school, while another fails, is because the one makes use of every minute, while the other spends much of his time in idleness. It is not always the bright scholar who stands first in his class; for the bright scholar may lack application and perseverance, giving to the backward pupil who possesses both, the opportunity to forge ahead. "I wasted time, and now doth time waste me" is a most true and impressive saying.

Time is wasted in many ways: for the young, it may be wasted after supper, or when waiting for meals. Many young men are ruined by the wrong use of these after-supper moments. After working hours, they feel free to go to town, to saloons, to other questionable places, thus spending their precious leisure in laying up for themselves sorrow and trouble. But he can waste time who never indulges in doubtful amusements; he may spend the time when he is off duty in loafing, thus making his mind dull and sluggish and unfit to resume serious work on the morrow. "Loafers" are those who have never learned the value of spare time.

"Lost, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes; no reward is offered for they have gone forever." "A man who is young in years may be old in hours, if he has lost no time," are two effective quotations summing up the arguments against wasting spare moments.

A well-defined purpose is necessary when using spare moments. We must have an object in view and accomplish it with the brief time at our disposal, otherwise we defeat our own well-intentioned efforts by attempting to do too many things at once.

It is a great satisfaction to know that we are using every minute for something useful, to feel that we are investing well the hours given us for profit. Business failures are often due to the careless use of minutes. "Time is money," and we should "hoard it as a miser hoards his precious gold."

WE always have back numbers of ARROW on hand for graduates or ex-students. Sent postpaid.

THE GREAT STONE FACE.

L. H. RUNNELS, San Poil.

On a lofty mountain side,  
In majesty of mien,  
Graven in the granite gray,  
The Great Stone Face is seen.

Monarch of the mountain range,  
Graven by hand divine,  
It has e'er the valley watched,  
Gracious and benign.

Ernest very soon had learned  
To love the face of stone;  
To him it said, "Be brave, be true,  
Thou dost not toil alone!"

Legends said a child would come,  
Who, when he was grown,  
Should in face a likeness bear,  
To that face of stone.

Ernest watched so patiently  
In that valley still,  
For a glimpse of him who should  
This prophecy fulfill.

Men of power, men of fame  
Came, but none could trace  
In them any likeness to  
The Great Stone Face.

Slowly onward sped the years—  
Little Ernest grew  
Strong in stature, strong in soul,  
Faithful, kind and true.

Gazing at the face benign—  
Learning what it taught,  
Up to manhood grew the lad,  
Pure in word and thought.

Childish features all were stamped  
With dignity and grace;  
The lonely boy became the type  
Of the Great Stone Face.



Opportunities Where We Are.

It is natural for us to say that all the opportunities are elsewhere—out West—in the large cities—anywhere but in our home town.

There are just as many opportunities here as elsewhere, and if we keep our eyes and minds open we will see that there are "Acres of Diamonds" under our feet all around us.

Of course there may be, in certain lines of work, exceptional cases where there are greater opportunities elsewhere, but we should be very sure that we have made the most of those near at hand.

Whatever work is hard to do will be in demand and will command all kinds of money, but we must think a little before we can tag a roll of this money, bale it up and keep it in our basement. And thinking is such hard work. It is much easier to draw a salary and let the boss do the thinking.—Personality.