

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME VIII.

CARLISLE, PA., NOVEMBER 17, 1911.

NUMBER 10

FACTS ABOUT THE CHIPPEWAS.

ERNESTINE VENNE, Chippewa.

The Chippewas, unlike many other tribes of Indians, were not in the habit of marrying more than once.

This story is told of the punishment of one old man for having more than one wife.

A son was born to his first wife, and when the boy was fourteen his mother thought a great deal of him; and when the old man, who had grown tired of his wife and son, saw her make so much over her son and treat him so good, he determined to put an end to him. One evening, he said to him, "Son will you come out hunting with me tomorrow?" Being very fond of hunting and not thinking of any evil intended, the lad went.

They sailed down the river in their canoe until they came to a place where the woods were very thick. They stopped at this place and his father said, "You may get out here and go a distance into the woods and there you will find some duck eggs that I saw not long ago."

So the boy got out and went into the woods, and when he had gone a little ways he called to his father and asked if that was the place, and the father said, "No, a little farther." So he kept asking until he could no longer hear his father's voice. Then he knew there was some foul play. He started back to the river. When he arrived he could see neither his father nor their canoe. He decided to make the best of it and find his way home. In the meantime, the old man got married again.

The boy was several years finding his way back home, and had grown into a young man. One day his mother was out chopping wood when he came up to her. She at once recognized him, and after listening to his story they planned to punish his father for doing such a cowardly act. They planned to go to the chief of the tribe and tell him the story of the deed, and allow the chief to pun-

ish him as he saw fit. He was sent as an out-cast from his people and tribesmen. The young man in turn was to have the pleasure of caring for his mother and step-mother.

The punishment of this man who deserted one wife for another was a lesson to the other Chippewas to have but one wife at a time.



NATIVE INDIAN HISTORY AND LEGENDS.

It is gratifying to note that the Indian stories and legends which appear in the Arrow and Red Man receive such a wide and cordial reception. Scores of the largest newspapers and magazines republish these stories and give them a prominent place. Many schools and interested parties write for extra copies containing them.

Being written by the Indian boys and girls of the school from the first-hand knowledge of their various tribes and of the nature and customs of the people, they are very valuable. In this way there is brought to light much information which otherwise might never become known. Thus it is preserved to posterity.

The stories and legends are prepared in the history department under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Mary Yarnall Henderson. They have attracted so much favorable attention that it is hoped at some future time to get many of these together and issue them in book form.



Improvement and Progress.

At the North Dakota Industrial Exposition, held at Bismarck from September 26 to October 16, 1911, the Bismarck Indian School won the first prizes for best drawing, best writing, set of four hemstitched handkerchiefs, best darning, best dressed doll, best beadwork, and best pin cushion, and second prizes for best crocheted jacket and best bedroom slippers.

THE LEGEND OF BLACK-SNAKE.

ANNA MELTON, Cherokee.

Many years ago in the hills of the Indian Territory, or what is now known as Oklahoma, there lived an old chief by the name of Black-Snake, who was the leader of a small band of Indians.

Black-Snake and a few of his followers claimed to be descendants of the Holy Spirit, and they claimed it was the wish of the Holy Spirit that Black-Snake and his followers should never have to work. They would go to the Indians and demand of them so many skins and enough food to last them for the year. The Indians would gladly let them have all they wanted; being very superstitious they were afraid to refuse these supplies. The Indians had a hard time, for after supplying the chief they would scarcely have enough to keep them alive and warm during the winter.

Black-Snake finally became dissatisfied with just their food and clothing and began to demand of them their ponies. This was too much for the Indians, so the inferior tribes organized themselves into a confederation and went against Black-Snake and his followers.

When Black-Snake saw them coming, he called his band together and told them to stand by him and everything would be all right. They did not listen to Black-Snake, for his selfishness had caused them to doubt that the Holy Spirit would protect them, but fled for their lives.

Black-Snake at once began to work upon the superstition of the invaders by telling them he had good news for them from the Holy Spirit. He thought they would not harm him if he would mention news of the Holy Spirit. They did not wait to hear the news, but killed him before he could get away. The fate of Black-Snake was a lesson to other Indian chiefs not to be selfish but provide for their own wants.

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.

The nightshirt parade made some of us think of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

The recitation given by Bessie Wagner last Sunday evening was pleasing.

Dr. Murphy gave an illustrated lecture on "Tuberculosis and Trachoma" in the auditorium last Monday evening.

Last week, Margaret Delorimiere, Class '09, paid Carlisle a short visit on her way to her home in Hogsburg, New York.

Marie Belbeck represented the Sophomore Class at the opening exercises by giving a declamation entitled "Success."

The reception given for the new students by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening was very enjoyable.

Ethan Anderson, who has been working on a farm near Fallsington, Pa., returned last week to resume his studies in Room 8.

Miss Ida Towns, who is a student in the Brooklyn Training School For Nurses, is here to recuperate from a severe attack of appendicitis. She is getting along nicely.

The Episcopalian boys and girls had their annual reception in St. John's Sunday-school class rooms in town last Wednesday evening.

Those who were in the nightshirt parade as they marched and danced on the campus in the moonlight, resembled a long string of paper dolls.

Louis Brown, of Brown's Valley, Minn., is a recent arrival. We welcome him most heartily and hope that he will soon be at home among us.

Fred Broker was the speaker for the Sophomore Class last Monday morning in the auditorium; the title

of his declamation was: "Rules for Success."

"Johnny Harvard," the dummy carried a on stretcher in the night-shirt parade last Saturday evening, furnished a great deal of amusement to the people of Carlisle.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday evening, Miss Ruth Cowdry gave a reading from "The Sky Pilot," which tells of the work of Mr. Higgins.

To further the interest in student government at Carlisle, last Monday Mrs. Henderson took the Junior Class down town to witness proceedings at the opening session of the County Court.

A special Union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday evening for the purpose of listening to, and discussing talks on "Temperance" which were given by members of the associations.

Mrs. Estella Armstrong, formerly an employe of this school, came from Idaho last week bringing with her a party of students; she is now in Washington, D. C., where she will remain for a week before returning to her post of duty at Fort Hall.

Great was the joy and the excitement among the students when the "returns" stated that the Indians had won over Harvard by a score of 18 to 15. The band played jubilantly and the boys rent the air with their class yells.

Several of the employes and a large number of students went to hear "Hamlet" as portrayed by the McEntee and Evison players in Mentzer Hall on the evening of the second. The general verdict is that of a very pleasant and profitable evening.

The text of the Reverend Alexander H. MacMillan last Sunday afternoon was: "We Reap as We Have Sown." He used an ear of corn by way of illustration; every kernel, round and plump, typified the meaning of the text.

Miss Shelton and Miss Frost, both instructors at Irving College, passed through some of the schoolrooms last Monday morning; they were greatly pleased with the work of the Freshman Class who were writing items for the ARROW. One of

them said: "Why, they write better than we."

At 6:30 Saturday evening the Indian students gave a night-shirt parade in town headed by their band. "Harvard's goat" was in line and a Harvard football player (stuffed) was hauled over town on a stretcher. The boys made a big hit and they seemed to enjoy the celebration and the victory over Harvard to the full.—Carlisle Evening Sentinel.

Miss Schultz with a party of eighteen of our girls went to Boston to witness the Carlisle-Harvard game which was gloriously won by our team. They had a delightful time seeing the city and visiting a number of the interesting places in which Boston abounds. They were an appreciative crowd as is proved by the intelligent description given of many places which they visited.

John Ruskin, who knew something about education, defines its significance in the following words which Mr. Whitwell gave to the classes last Monday at opening exercises: "The entire object of true education is to make people not merely industrious, but to love industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice."

The girls who went to Boston to witness the Carlisle-Harvard game were given enthusiastic applause when, between the halves, they arose to cheer our boys and to sing the Carlisle songs. The stadium with its seating capacity of thirty-five thousand people was packed, and the silence of that vast audience during the cheering and the singing was a tribute quite in keeping with the courage and loyalty of the singers.



The "Sky Pilot" at Carlisle.

Mr. F. Higgins, the original in the "Sky Pilot" was here last Friday morning and gave an address to the employes and student body in the auditorium. He told of some of his experiences in the lumber camps of Canada when he was a boy, and also of experiences in Minnesota and elsewhere among the Indians during the last few years, all of which was very interesting to his appreciative audience and especially to those who have read Ralph Connor's stirring stories of missionary life in the Northwest.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

One of the greatest victories ever achieved by a Carlisle team was won last Saturday, when the Indian School football team defeated Harvard University in the latter's Stadium at Cambridge. The score was 18 to 15, but this does not indicate how clearly Carlisle out-played their opponents. Every one of Carlisle's points was earned by superior football, six points being the result of a touchdown, which was made after pushing the ball by steady gains nearly the whole length of the field, and twelve points being the result of goals from the field kicked by Thorpe after the ball had been rushed within kicking distance of the Harvard goal.

These goals from the field were the feature of the game and it was remarkably good work upon the part of Thorpe; but credit should also be given to Arcasa who so accurately and quickly placed the ball for these kicks, and to the rest of the team for holding the Harvard players in check while the kicks were being executed.

Harvard clearly earned three points by kicking a field goal, but both her touchdowns were in the nature of accidents. The first was made after a Harvard player had been tackled and thrown to the ground in the middle of the field, the Carlisle players thinking the ball was dead; but the Harvard man scrambled to his feet again and had a clear field with the exception of Welch whom he dodged. Harvard's other touchdown was the result of a blocked kick, which a Harvard player recovered for a clear field and a touchdown. Carlisle also blocked a Harvard kick; but in attempting to pick the ball up instead of falling upon it, two or three Indians missed the ball and a Harvard man finally fell upon it behind their goal for a touchback.

Carlisle's gains were made mostly by Powell's great line-plunging and through end runs by Arcasa, Welch and Thorpe. The Carlisle line out-charged and out-played Harvard in every spot, and it was the Indian forwards who made it possible for the backs to gain. Carlisle was without the service of Captain Burd, our star end, and Newashe was in such condition that he only played a short time, but the Wheelock brothers, Joel and "Huge," filled their positions so well that there

was no apparent weakness anywhere in the line.

The Boston papers all give Carlisle credit for out-playing Harvard in every department of the game.

The players who represented Carlisle in this great gridiron contest were as follows: Roberts, l. e.; Newashe and H. Wheelock l. t.; Jordan, l. g.; Bergie c.; Busch, r. g.; Lone-star, r. t.; J. Wheelock, r. e.; Welch, q.; Thorpe and Sousa, l. h.; Arcasa, r. h.; and Powell fullback.

Carlisle plays Syracuse University at Syracuse tomorrow. Our team was defeated by the Salt City collegians last year and the latter have held Michigan to a tie score this year, so our boys will have no easy task to wipe out the defeat of last year.

The second team defeated Wilkes-Barre High School at Wilkes-Barre last Saturday 11 to 3, in a hard-fought game.

The Junior Varsity team won a game from the Gettysburg Tigers, upon our field Saturday, although greatly outweighed.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Some of the football boys saw Alfred DeGrasse, Class 1911, at Boston, and later at the game; he sang and cheered enthusiastically with our girls and therefore shared in the applause which was bestowed upon them.

The girls who went to Boston, remembered their friends by sending them interesting cards from that historic old city; they show respectively, Old North Church, Long Island Light, Public Library, Boston Harbor Bay Light.

Mrs. Esther Miller Dagenette, of Denver, Colo., wife of Mr. Chas. E. Dagenette, Supervisor of Indian Employment, recently paid us a visit of several days' duration. Mrs. Dagenette graduated from Carlisle in 1889, being a member of the first graduating class. She has recently attended the American Indian Conference at Columbus, Ohio, and also the Lake Mohonk Conference, and is now on her way West to visit among some of the returned students in Wisconsin. Mrs. Dagenette, while not officially employed, assists her husband in much of his work.

SOCIETY NEWS NOTES.

The president and vice-president being absent, the Mercer meeting was called to order by the recording secretary, Lyda Wheelock. The program was as follows: Song, Mercers; reporter's notes, Thirza Bernel; piano solo, Mary Pleets; vocal solo, Anna Bebeau; recitation, Helen Whitecalf; vocal duet, Stella Bradley and Leila Waterman. There was no debate. Miss Kaup was the official visitor.

The Standard program for Friday evening, Nov. 10, was as follows: Song, Standards; declamation, Roy Harrison; essay, Juan Herrera; impromptu, Frank Peshlikia; oration, Paul Baldeagle. The question for debate read: Resolved, "That Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States should be elected by the people." The affirmative speakers were Marcus Carbajal and Edward Bresette; negative, Edward Morrin and Wm. Giroux. The judges decided in favor of the negative side. The official visitor was Miss Sweeny.

The following is the program rendered by the Invincibles last Friday evening: Declamation, William Bishop; essay, Louis Villnave; saxophone solo, Jonas Homer; extemporaneous speeches, Robert Bigmeat and George Vetterneck; select reading, Louis Schwagman; violin solo, Jesse Wakeman; oration, Henry Broker. The debate: Resolved, "That labor unions are a benefit as a whole." Affirmatives, Joseph Loudbear and Abram Colonhaski; negatives, Philip Cornelius and Mitchell LaFleur. The affirmatives won. The official visitors were Miss Hagan and Miss Burns.

The Susans' program last Friday evening was as follows: Song, Susans; reading, Florence Whiteman; instrumental duet, Margaret and Myrtle Chilson; anecdotes, Blanche Hall; pianola solo, Pearl Bonser; story, Jeanette Pappan; solo, Anna Canoe. The question for debate read thus: Resolved, "That a third party has at present a place in American politics." The affirmative speakers were Cora Bresette and Margaret Burgess; negatives, Evelyn Pierce and Mae Wheelock. The judges decided in favor of the negative. The official visitors were Miss Emery and Mr. Davenport.

HELPFUL INFLUENCES AMONG INDIAN GIRLS AT CARLISLE.

A meeting of the Episcopal girls of the Carlisle Indian School was held Thursday, November 2nd, in the house of the Superintendent, which was enthusiastic and prophetic of the accomplishment of much good. Besides the students and members of the faculty, there were present the Rev. James Henry Darlington, Bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese of the Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Darlington, Miss Marion G. Darlington, of New York, Mrs. James F. Bullit, of Harrisburg, Rev. John Mills Gilbert, of Harrisburg, Rev. Alexander McMillan of Carlisle, and Rev. James McKenzie, a missionary of the Episcopal church in the Saskatchewan District of Alaska. The party motored over from Harrisburg. Bishop Darlington has appointed a committee of four ladies to promote the social welfare of the Episcopal girls, and Mrs. Bullit is the chairman of the committee. There are other ladies from Lancaster and Mechanicsburg who are members.

The meeting was informal and after all present had spoken in an impromptu way of the plan, a very pleasant reception was held. The idea of the Bishop's gives promise of accomplishing much good. The ladies who are members of the committee will visit the Indian school often and become personally acquainted with the student members of the church. It is planned to hold receptions and bring the young people of the school into closer touch with the churches in the nearby cities. It is expected that thus a most helpful spirit of good-will and social intercourse will be established which will help the moral and educational work of the school.



Indians Played Superior Football.

Powerless before an irresistible attack and the grim determination of the Carlisle braves, Pennsylvania bowed down to defeat on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 16 to 0. Practically confident of victory when they trotted on the field, the Indians played with reckless dash and valor from the first kick-off. They completely smothered the Red and Blue at times, their fierce line

plunging and cunning end runs baffling and breaking up every point of defense the Quakers had in view. The score of 16 points does not indicate the redskins' superiority over the palefaces.

The game was cleanly played. While the tackling was hard and apparently vicious at times, the best of feeling was evident from the start, and neither eleven forgot the rules of the game.

It was a signal victory of revenge for the Redskins. They overwhelmingly wiped out the sting of last fall's reverse, which was 17 to 5. The Carlises were there to win, and win they did decisively, and in a manner which left no doubt as to the better eleven.

Penn loomed up glaringly weak in comparison to the dashing play of Carlisle. Whether this was due to the brilliance with which the Indians flashed their plays or to Penn's inability to cope with their opponents is a matter of conjecture.

Pennsylvania rarely sprung anything with which to enthruse the big crowd. In fact they seldom got a chance. Their attack was nothing to what the Indians showed and used. It was nigh impossible for a Penn man with the ball to successfully tear through the copperhued line or skirt the end for any substantial gain. End men and line warriors of the Carlisle band rarely missed an opportunity to pick out the Penn runner. Repeatedly the braves were through the Quakers' line, breaking up the Red and Blue's play and downing the man with the pigskin either for a loss or no gain. It was an impossible combination to beat and Penn invariably played on the defense from the second period to save itself from a worse defeat.—Enquirer.

The Lafayette Game.

Exhibiting the best game of offensive football that has been seen on March Field in many moons, the Carlisle Indians administered a complete and decisive defeat to Lafayette, last Saturday afternoon. It was simply a case of superior playing in every department of the game that made the Indians the victors. Excelling all other features was the interference of the aborigines. It recalled the days of the flying wedge

as the little troop of black-haired terrors would cluster in a solid phalanx and rush at the pale-face defense. Sweeping aside the line like a row of straws and leaving a heap of prostrate forms in their wake, their irresistible strength would advance the spheroid for twenty and thirty yards at a clip. Repeating this plan of attack with few variations they crossed the goal line for three legal touchdowns.—The Lafayette.



Carlisle Students at Columbus.

The following letter was received by Mr. Dagenett from the principal of one of the largest high schools in Columbus, where the Carlisle Quartette and Miss McFarland entertained with some of their songs. These young people were thoroughly appreciated at the Convention: "My dear Mr. Dagenett: On behalf of the teachers and pupils of Reel Avenue School, I want to thank you most heartily for sending Miss McFarland and the Indian Quartette to our school. Their remarks, songs and presence were a source of instruction as well as a great pleasure. They seem to be representative and promising young people, and any race could feel proud of them. I am sure the children will always remember them with both profit and pleasure. Thanking you again and wishing you success in the great cause for which you are working, I remain, sincerely yours, Mary L. Miller, Principal, Reel Avenue School."



The Use of Indian Names.

The name "Wabash" is in wide use, not only for rivers, but for counties, towns, railroads and other things. In some of our standard dictionaries and other reference books it has been said to mean "a cloud driven forward by the equinoctial wind." In reality it is a corruption of the Miami name of the stream, "Wah-bah-shik-ki," or "Wah-pah-shik-ki,"—"b" and "p" being convertible in the Miami. This is an inflected form of the adjective "white," which in its simplest form is "wah-pe-ki" for the inanimate and natural, such as a stone or shell. If it were artificial, as cloth or paper, the adjective form would have to be "wah-pah-kin-gi." What civilized language has such refinement or inflection?—*The Red Man.*