

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

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## THE MODERN INDIAN.

[Editorial in Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.]

The great bronze effigy of an Indian which the Government is to erect on Staten Island is commonly regarded as the memorial of a race fast vanishing from this continent and destined soon to become extinct. The fact is, however, as one observer remarks, that for many a generation to come "survivors of the aboriginal tribes will enjoy the privilege of visiting the statue and of meditating with amused wonderment on the assumption of their white brethren that the red man, under present conditions, could be so easily and swiftly wiped out."

Having survived the first tremendous shock and ordeal of civilization, the Indian of to-day is becoming more and more happily adjusted to an environment that wrought havoc with his forbears. When the New World was being conquered and transformed by white explorers, its native people naturally fell by thousands; and the earlier westward press of civilizing influences wilted thousands more. For many decades, indeed, until times comparatively recent, the Indian was dealt with either unjustly or unintelligently. But to-day the Government is discovering his needs and uses and what is even more important he is finding himself and is realizing his new destiny.

There are now some three hundred thousand Indians on the reservations of the United States. Among these, a considerable number are turning to pursuits that are self-sustaining and productive to the community. Many of them are proving apt students of scientific agriculture; others are succeeding admirably as professional foresters or engineers; some are thriving as merchants or manufacturers and not infrequently they are making their mark in medicine or the law or as teachers.

The old idea that the Federal Government should stand as a permanent

and absolute guardian to the Indian, suppressing his individuality and holding him aloof from the ordinary drift of life is happily giving way to the wiser plan of developing in him a sense of personal responsibility and opportunity. "In the Government's policy of individualizing the Indian for civic usefulness," says Frederic J. Haskin, "one of the most potent influences is the distribution of tribal properties among the individuals who constitute the tribe. This distribution has resulted in the saving of millions of dollars to the Indian by obviating the litigation of trumped-up claims for fees by alleged representatives and speculating attorneys."

The Osage Indians, whose property is now being given them as individuals, are said to have more per capita wealth than any other people on earth. The two-thousand-odd members of this tribe owned collectively some two million acres of farm land and a "ready-money" fund amounting to nearly nine million dollars. "Under the law," says Mr. Haskin, "each Indian has been permitted to take four hundred and eighty acres of land and has been given nearly four thousand dollars in cash. As soon as each of them becomes capable of managing his own affairs, he will be given certain privileges and at the end of twenty-five years will come into fee-simple ownership of all his property."

It is thus evident that the lot of the twentieth-century North American Indian far from being pathetic is increasingly prosperous. That his race will persist as a distinctive one is doubtful; there are now in the United States proper fewer than thirty thousand pure-blooded Indians who cling to their primitive ancestral manner of life. But taken as a whole this people is adapting itself to modern conditions and gives promise of playing a worthy part in the civilization that has supplanted its primal domain.

## LAW-GHOOD, THE INDIAN FRIEND.

By HARRISON B. SMITH, ONEIDA.

About seventy years ago, when the Oneidas journeyed from New York and made their settlement in Wisconsin, among them was a Law-Ghood meaning "Great Traveler." He was named by the Oneidas because he had been so brave during their journey. It was the custom of all the Indian tribes to travel on horseback. Law-Ghood traveled on foot because he wanted to know the different roots of plants to make medicine. In that way he discovered many plants to be useful for medicine. He learned many English words while in New York State.

One day in May, as he was digging out some plants along the bank of Lake Michigan, there approached a French vessel holding about forty. These, however, were the first white men he had met since five years before. He was so pleased that he soon made friends. They harbored over night.

The captain of the crew was very ill during the night, being affected with fever. Law-Ghood, however, came to attend him, and he immediately took from his leather bag some medicine which he had made and gave it to the captain. It was the blue burn root known as ak-wur-law-go, meaning the blue heavens. This plant was never known among the whites and perhaps never will be, for, while at that time there were very few, about forty years ago they were all destroyed by the great forest fire and since then have never been seen.

The next morning the captain was better and gave Law-Ghood as a reward a beautiful cane made in France which he kept for many years.

He then returned to his home on the Oneida Reservation, which is ten miles west of Green Bay. His home was a log hut roofed with elm bark and one side was open for light.

For many years he traveled among his people trying to aid the sick.



## The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press  
About ten months in the year.

### Twenty-five Cents Dearly

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.

His picture was taken, which will be found at River Corner, in Depere, Wisconsin. He died about twenty-five years ago and was buried at the Episcopal Church.

### ATHLETICS.

The spring athletic season closed last week, when the lacrosse team finished a successful season by defeating the Mt. Washington Club at Baltimore, 8 to 5, on Saturday. The Mt. Washington Club had beaten the Indians the day before, 7 to 6, by a great rally after the Carlisle boys had secured a four-point lead.

The lacrosse team, although having lost many of last year's players, was probably the best Carlisle has yet had, and the record of eleven victories to four defeats is one that Captain Large and his men and the school can well be proud.

Coach O'Neill has again proved his ability to teach the game, and it is hoped that he may be with us again next season.

### Last Issue of The Arrow for School Year.

With the close of school this week, THE ARROW will discontinue publication until September. This will give the printers a chance to get out on the farms or in other shops under the Outing System, where a change of surroundings and work will be beneficial after the many months of exacting labor required in our own shop.

### Inez Whitwell Gives Piano Recital.

Monday afternoon Inez Whitwell, assisted by her teacher, Miss Thompson, and "The Warblers," gave a piano recital at Metzger College. The program, which was excellently rendered, consisted of simple selections from Beethoven, Mozart, Gunod, Brahms, and Loew's trans-

cription of "Martha." The chapel was well filled with town people and members of the Indian school faculty.

### NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Elizabeth Hinman is now at her home in Winnebago, Nebr.

The new nurse, Miss Beer, has arrived and is now on duty.

Charles Mitchell, Class '09, is employed as a clerk in a store at Wolf Point, Mont.

Delia La Ferneir, one of our ex-students, writes that she is attending business college at Duluth, Minn.

Lawrence Deerdy, one of our ex-students, writes from Sacramento, Cal., that he is working at his trade of steam fitting at that place.

A letter has been received from Gordon Shaw, one of our ex-students, stating that he is working on his farm near Pawnee, Okla. He adds that he is thankful for all that Carlisle taught him, especially while under the Outing System.

### The Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Last Sunday evening the members of the Y. M. C. A., with John Gibson as leader, held a very successful meeting, such a meeting as would convince anyone that the boys are really taking a great interest in Association work and are trying to live up to what they think is right.

Dr. Pyle, of Carlisle, made an address on the subject "Making Good." He delivered it in such a way as to influence any young man to work for a just cause.

Mr. Bryson, the newly appointed secretary, made a few remarks on the importance of attending the conference which will be held at Eaglesmere this month.

### Honoring Their Classmates.

Last Wednesday evening the Freshmen gave a reception in honor of two of their classmates, Mollie Mantell and Alfred LaMont.

Miss Reichel, as friend, philosopher, and guide to the young people, extended the courtesies of the evening to a limited number of guests, who report a charming evening spent in playing games and listening to music furnished by members of the class.

### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Miss Staub spent last Sunday in Harrisburg.

Miss Case spent the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Marie Garlow left last Monday evening for her home in Canada.

All the students who were on the "honor roll" were given a social Saturday evening.

Edwin Miller and Thomas Miles, two of our Outing boys, were visitors last Sunday.

Mr. Abram's wife and small son Charlie returned to their home in New York Monday afternoon.

Elmer Busch writes from his home in California that he is on a ranch engaged in sheep-shearing for the season.

Three of the teachers and an Indian student from the Hampton Normal Institute were visitors here last Thursday.

Sylvester Long left Sunday morning for Tyrone, Pa., where he will be employed for the summer by the Tyrone Band.

Mr. O'Neill left Monday for his home in Cornwall, Canada. Mr. O'Neill made many friends while here who were sorry to see him leave.

The Sophomore Class, who are studying the history of their respective States, are learning many new and interesting things about "home."

Louise Bluesky, Hazel Skye, Margurite Chilson, Jeanette Pappan, and Leo Archambault write of pleasant Outing homes in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

While in Baltimore, the lacrosse boys had a chance to visit many interesting places, including the Zoological Park, where they saw different species of animals.

Stafford Elgin, a member of the Junior class, left last Saturday morning for Trenton, N. J., where he has a position in the Western Union Telegraph Company's office.

An interesting track meet, which resulted in a tie, was held last Thursday between chosen teams from Small Boys' Quarters. James Welch and Albert Jimerson were the largest point winners.



### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

We enjoyed the school reception last Saturday evening.

The girls in the crocheting class are doing some very pretty work.

The general exclamation made by the visitors is: "How beautiful the campus is!"

Edith Cornelius spent Saturday and Sunday with her Outing patrons at New Cumberland, Pa.

Alexander Arcas spent Decoration Day picnicking with a party of friends at Horseshoe Bend, near Pittsburg.

In a letter from Esther Dunbar, we learn that her brother Andrew is helping his father with the farm work.

The girls chaperoned by Misses Wilson and Georgeson took a pleasant walk to the first farm last Sunday afternoon.

George Francis left on Tuesday morning for Yardley, Pa., where he will work on a farm until school reopens in the fall.

Last Friday afternoon being a half-holiday, Miss Ridenour took the girls to the Cave. They enjoyed watching the falls over the dam.

The speakers at the opening exercises Monday were Seniors, Rose Snow and Rose Whipper, each of whom recited a pretty poem entitled, respectively, "Under the Flowers," and "If I Were a Bird."

Miss Mary Cronin, after an extended visit with Mrs. Brown, returned last week to her home at Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Cronin was delighted with Carlisle and the East, with its many beautiful and historic places.

On the eve of her departure for Valentine, Nebr., Edith Emery was given a little farewell party by Margaret Culbertson, who had invited to meet and wish her God-speed, Cora Battice and Pearl and Minnie Bonser. A generous supply of strawberry ice cream, coffee, and cake were served.

### Y. W. C. A. Missionary Meeting.

An interesting account of the life of William Borden, the young millionaire who devoted his life and fortune to missions, was given at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening. Miss Edith Rinker, our former Y. W.

C. A. Secretary, gave a fine report of a missionary address by Mrs. Dwight Potter, and the thoughts she emphasized were most impressive. The opportunity for doing missionary work, in any place or occupation, was clearly brought out as the real work facing every true Christian. Jennie Ross was the leader of the meeting, and Cora Battice and Ida Bartlette sang a very pretty duet. Lois Cook took up the missionary offering.

### Mr. Friedman Speaks at Memorial Service.

For a number of years the Cumberland Volunteer Fire Company of Carlisle has held memorial services in honor of deceased members. The custom is being followed by an increasing number of associations of various character and is one to be commended by all good citizens.

The service this year was held Sunday afternoon, June 2d, with a program consisting of short talks by members and invited guests, interspersed with music. Superintendent Friedman was the principal speaker, and in referring of the memorial paid to the heroes of the Civil War, he said, in part:

"But there are other heroes, and they are those, who in the times of peace, daily risk their lives to save our lives and property—the firemen." He paid an eloquent tribute to the fire-fighters and spoke of the fitness of the memorial services to them.

### A Carlisle Girl Graduates as Trained Nurse.

General invitations have been issued by the Board of Directors of the German Hospital of Brooklyn, New York, announcing the graduating exercises of the Training School for Nurses connected with that well-known institution. Carlisle is happy to know that among the graduates this year is one of her own girls, Miss Ida M. Towns, a Crow Indian from Sheridan, Wyoming. This young woman received her preparatory training at Carlisle, and entered the German Hospital from Carlisle three years ago. She is thus fitted with a most complete training for the important work which she is undertaking, that of nursing. The exercises take place in the Masonic Temple of Brooklyn. Ida's many friends both among the faculty and the student body congratulate her on this happy termination of her school work.

### MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES.

Memorial Day was observed at the school by exercises in the Auditorium, consisting of appropriate recitations by pupils and music by the school orchestra and audience. An interesting and eloquent address, appropriate to the day, and which contained a good deal of instructive local history, was delivered by Hon. J. W. Wetzel of Carlisle. The decorations, which consisted of an artistic arrangement of flags and bunting, were the work of Mrs. Lovewell and gave a pleasing effect to the stage. After the exercises, the classes, accompanied by their teachers, marched to the school cemetery and laid a tribute of flowers on each of the graves.

The following program was rendered in the Auditorium:

Selection.....	School Orchestra
Recitation— <i>The New Memorial Day</i> .....	
.....	Hattie Poody, <i>Freshman</i>
Song— <i>May Is Here</i> .....	School
Recitation— <i>Taps</i> .....	
.....	Clemence La Traille, <i>Sophomore</i>
Selection.....	School Orchestra
Recitation— <i>The Battle of Life</i> .....	
.....	Edward Morrin, <i>Junior</i>
Song— <i>Memorial Day</i> .....	School
Recitation— <i>Immortal Memories</i> .....	
.....	Isabel La Vatta, <i>Senior</i>
Address.....	Hon. J. W. Wetzel
Song— <i>The Red, White, and Blue</i> .....	School
March.....	Orchestra

### Catherine Tekakwitha Notes.

Father Welch celebrated Mass for the Catholic boys and girls last Sunday morning.

The subject of the afternoon instruction was "The Effects of Holy Communion."

The program given at the Holy Name Society's meeting was as follows: Prayer; hymn, piano selection, Mary Pleets; reading, Julia Pena; hymn in French, Mary Belgard; talk on the "Creation of the World" by Father Stock.

### Episcopal Picnic Enjoyed by Many.

The members of St. Johns' Episcopal Church held their annual picnic at Mt. Holly Park last Saturday. Eighteen of our girls and thirty boys attended.

The chaperones were Mrs. Foster, Miss Austin, and Mr. Whitwell.

The weather was ideal and that beautiful spot most alluring in its summer-like freshness. Everyone came home the happier for a day spent near Nature's heart.



### FIRST SONG AT AN INDIAN GRAVE.

When the boundary line between Tennessee and Georgia was established it passed half a mile south of the spring Tuck-a-lee-chee-chee, among the foothills of the Unakas, and as it crossed one of the principal Indian trails it became a place of much importance. There had already grown up a strong rivalry between the Tennessee tribes, headed by Chief Ross, and the Georgia tribes, headed by Major Ridge, both half-breeds, and men of extraordinary ability as leaders. The establishment of the new boundary line fixed the limits of their respective territories, and to try and harmonize as far as possible the contending factions, the Government established a trading post there. John Howard Payne appeared upon the scene and was accused of inciting the Indians to insubordination. He was placed under arrest as an incendiary and was carried to the council house. The name of the place was changed from the euphonious appellation of Tuck-a-lee-chee-chee to the one more easily pronounced, Red Clay, because of the color of the soil in that vicinity.

While Payne was held there one of the first bands arrived, and among the Indians was the chief, Occhee, or Rattling Gourd, a broken-hearted man. He was moody and abstracted, and refused all invitations to the council house and would partake of no festive enjoyments whatsoever, but spent the most of his time at the graves of his wife and child further up the valley. At last one morning he was missed from his accustomed place by the camp fire and an alarm was immediately raised that Rattling Gourd had escaped. The patrol scattered in every direction in search of him and some of them bethought them of his fondness for the spot where his loved ones slept, and went in search of him there. And there they found him. Weltering in his own blood, his body lay between the little mounds that covered his squaw and papoose. In some way he had secreted a bayonet when the Indians were being disarmed, and, brooding over his removal, he became desperate, and seeking that lone spot he chanted his death song, fell upon the point of the bayonet, which pierced his heart, and died on the spot where he had often expressed a desire to be laid for his last long sleep.

The affair created great excitement and indignation. The malcontents took advantage of the distressing occurrence to stir up strife, and fears were entertained of a mutiny. A grave was dug on the spot where he lay, and the chief was buried by the soldiers, one of the Moravian missionaries officiating. After the service was over, John Howard Payne who had been a silent witness of the pathetic scene, began singing softly to himself the song which has since been echoed through every land on the earth. General Bishop, who had kept a close scrutiny on his actions, heard the song and called Payne to him.

"Young man," said the stern old Indian fighter "where did you learn that song?"

"I wrote that song myself," replied Payne.

"And where did you get that tune?"

"I composed that also."

"Would you let me have a copy of it?"

"Certainly, I will."

"Well, a man who can sing and write like that is no incendiary. Appearances may be against you, but I am going to set you free. I shall write out your discharge immediately and a pass to you anywhere you choose through the nation."

Payne had been housed at the home of a family living near by, and on his return there he exhibited his pass and related the circumstances. That was the first time that "Home, Sweet Home" had ever been sung in public.—*Atlanta Constitution*.



### CARE OF THE TEETH.

MINNIE O'NEAL, *Eighth Grade*.

Good teeth are necessary to make good health, therefore you should take proper care of your teeth in all the ways you possibly can.

The teeth are very necessary to us; they act as a mill, grind the food and prepare it for the stomach.

A tooth consists of crown, neck, and root or roots. The upper part of the tooth consists of enamel; next to the enamel is the dentine; then in the center of the tooth is what is called the pulp or nerve cavity—this is where the nerve and blood vessels are; lastly is the cement which forms the root of the tooth.

Our first set of teeth are called the temporary teeth; these we soon lose,

but they should in all ways be cared for properly.

Our second set of teeth are called permanent teeth; altogether they number thirty-two.

The original cause for the decay of the teeth is that they are not kept clean; particles of food which get in between the teeth are left there and soon decay and so cause the teeth to decay; also using the teeth for biting thread or other hard substances causes the enamel to crack and gradually the tooth decays. These decaying materials are poisonous and if the teeth are not kept clean the whole system soon becomes affected by this poisonous acid which we have in our mouths and which is mixed with the food and taken to the stomach and mixed with the blood. Indigestion is caused by not keeping the teeth clean, therefore cases of dyspepsia and indigestion can be prevented by using the tooth brush more; also the decay of the teeth can be prevented by keeping the teeth clean.

The teeth should be brushed every morning and every night with lukewarm water and some good dental paste or powder. They should also be brushed after each meal in order to remove particles of food that may have gotten between them; if they are not brushed, use dental floss or silk to remove the particles of food, as these particles soon decay and also soon cause trouble. The upper teeth should be brushed down from the gums and the lower should be brushed up from the gums. They should be brushed in the same manner on the inside. The back teeth should be brushed in all directions. You should have your teeth examined by the dentist once in six months and if any places need filling they should be attended to at once, for if left they become larger and so cause more pain. Remember it is better to take care of your teeth and have nice white teeth than to have them filled with gold or to have artificial teeth.

When the nerve jumps you know it is nature's way of telling you to see the dentist.

Through the kindness of the Colgate Company we received samples of dental cream and pledge cards with instructions how to care for the teeth. These with their booklets on "Oral Hygiene" and "Dental Lectures" have been very helpful and instructive to us.