

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL

VOLUME XI

CARLISLE, PA., FEBRUARY 26, 1915.

NUMBER 25

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment in honor of Washington and Lincoln was unusually good as rendered according to the following program:

Selection—Medley Two-step, Floating Down the River.....	Mahogany Orchestra
The Red, White, and Blue.....	School
Our Class.....	Peter White, Primary Department
The Twenty-second of February.....	
.....	Minnie Loren, No. 4
.....	Mary Raiche
.....	Josie Holmes
.....	Charles Apekaum
.....	Hiram Chase
Mt. Vernon Bells.....	
Was Lincoln a King.....	Leona Bonser, No. 4½
Washington.....	School
Washington's Birthday Address.....	
.....	Philp Welmas, No. 5
Voices Call Us.....	Sophie Wabanascum, No. 6
March of the Men of Columbia.....	Chorus
General Washington's Resignation.....	
.....	Francis Bresette, No. 7
Washington and Lincoln.....	
.....	Eusevia Vargas No. 8
Lincoln's Letter to Mrs. Bixby.....	
.....	Joseph Shooter, No. 9
America.....	School
The Birthday of Washington.....	
.....	Edward Wood, No. 10
On Abraham Lincoln.....	
.....	Benjamin Swallow, No. 11
Selection—Waltzes, Nights of Gladness.....	
.....	Mahogany Orchestra
Washington.....	Pablo Herrera, No. 12
A Tribute to Lincoln.....	David Perry, No. 13
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.....	
.....	Ovilla Azure, No. 14
Good Night.....	Quartet
Medley Two-step—The High Cost of Loving.....	Mahogany Orchestra

THE BOYS' CATHOLIC MEETING.

By Ovilla Azure.

At the meeting last Tuesday evening, Miss Sarah Carty and Miss Christine Carty, sisters of Mother Mary Paul, who was formerly in charge of St. Catherine's Hall in Carlisle, were welcome visitors. Miss Sarah Carty gave a very interesting account of their trip to Europe in 1910. Her description of the most famous cathedrals of London, Paris, Rome, and Venice were all greatly enjoyed. While in Rome they had the pleasure of visiting the Holy Father, and the boys were deeply

impressed by his message, "Remember to be good examples."

From Rome they went to Venice, where they saw the beautiful Cathedral of St. Mark, the noted bronze horse, the famous pictures, gondolas, and the many wonderful buildings for which Venice is famous. The account of their visit to the little village of Oberammergan in Bavaria was certainly most instructive. Here they saw the Passion Play, which takes eight hours to produce, and which is given every ten years, and from which the little village derives its fame. People of all denominations and from all parts of the world go there to see this play which depicts the Passion of Our Lord.

THE Y. W. C. A.

By Florence M. Edwards.

The unusually fine weather caused the attendance to be rather limited in number. However, an acceptable program, consisting of singing, a Scripture lesson, and verses from the Bible read by Agnes Owl, Rose Snow, and Mary Kewaygeshik was given. The meeting was led by Effie Coolidge. Miss Williams gave an excellent talk on Missionary work at Home," Pennsylvania being the special topic.

THE SUNDAY EVENING PROTESTANT SERVICE.

By Henry P. Sutton.

The meeting was conducted by George Tibbets. After a hymn, Charles Harrison read a lesson from the Bible. We were favored with a couple of violin solos by Dr. Rendtorff and also a selection by the choir.

An account of their trip to Philadelphia was given by James Garvie, Edmund Wheelock, Fred Skenandore, Francis Kettle, Charles Apekaum, Henry Hayes, and Henry Sutton. Kenneth King spoke on the "Billy Sunday Meeting." The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

By Ralph Tourtillotte.

Sunday afternoon was spent very pleasantly by Herbert Pappin, Fred Blythe, Loyd Welch, and David Owl who went to Boiling Springs where they saw a number of fallow deer that are kept in a small inclosure around which is a wire fence.

Monday being a holiday Roy Oshkosh and I went on a little hike. We left Carlisle in the morning and passed through Boiling Springs on our way to the mountains, and on our way back we passed through Carlisle Junction and arrived at the school just in time to escape a little shower.

The Scouts expect to take a hike under the guidance of Red Fox James to-morrow.

THE CATHOLIC MEETING.

By Jane Gayton.

Sunday evening Father Gordon told briefly how the Bible was written.

Several hymns were sung after which the benediction service followed.

GIRLS VISIT PHILADELPHIA.

Eleven girls, chaperoned by Miss Snoddy, went to Philadelphia last Saturday morning to hear Billy Sunday preach. They returned Monday evening and reported a very interesting time.

One of the places of interest visited by the girls was Fairmont Park. In Memorial Hall there are so many things of interest that it would take several days to see them all.

Monday morning, before starting for Carlisle, the girls took a hurried trip to the museum where they saw many curious and interesting things. Especially so were the Indian relics of many different tribes. After leaving there they went on to the house of Betsey Ross, where the first American flag was made.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

"Mt. Vernon Bells" was sung very sweetly by the Senior Quartet.

Owing to the muddy field the boys did not play baseball last Monday.

Last Monday we celebrated the 183rd anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Lincoln said, "You can catch more flies with a drop of honey than with a gallon of vinegar."

The boys are out regularly to play "catch," in which they expect to make good in the tryout.

A dear little robin was seen on the Campus last week. We all welcomed him as the herald of spring.

One of the special and pleasing features at the band concert was a vocal duet by Alta Printup and Gertrude Sutton.

The Juniors are sorry to lose one of their studious members, Robert Edwards, who left for his home in Michigan last Tuesday.

The outlook for a strong baseball team is very bright, for there are candidates who are displaying speed and ability on the diamond.

The boys said, "Billy Sunday's sermon was all right, one not to be forgotten very soon. He has the power to hold his audience at will."

At the indoor meet at Hartford, Conn., Yale's and Dartmouth's 35-yard dashers were handicapped 1½ yards by our little runner, Sackhosee.

As usual, at the entertainment, the "Mahogany Orchestra" gave much pleasure to the audience. "Night of Gladness" was especially enjoyed.

We always learn something new from Lincoln's Gettysburg address, "That this Nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by

the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." We might apply this to our own school and make it come true.

On Wednesday the 17th, the Freshmen were represented at the chapel exercises by Mary Welch who recited "The Birthday of Washington," and George White who gave an essay on "Washington's Training."

Miss Lecrone writes that John Foster, of Unga, Alaska, brother of Charles Foster, is a bookkeeper for the Alaska Codfish Co. John was formerly a student at Carlisle and we rejoice that he is doing so well.

The six boys who were taken to Hartford, Conn., to take part in the meet were all beaten. The best showing was made by Francis Oaks, who ran in the mile and got fifth place against eighteen Yale and Harvard men.

Now that the weather is so spring like, the students—especially the girls—may be seen enjoying the fresh air on the Campus during recreation hours. Some jump the rope, others roller skate, while many seem to enjoy promenading the walks.

A VISIT TO INDEPENDENCE HALL.

By Mary Lonechief.

We saw many interesting things in this celebrated place. Historical things used by some of our great men—a flintlock pistol captured from one of General Tarleton's officers at the battle of Cowpens, 1781; General Putnam's canteen box; General Knox's camp chest; and copper coins that were dug up at Valley Forge. We also saw General Lafayette's chair. Last but not least, the Liberty Bell, which we were allowed to touch, a privilege which we appreciated.

Where Jails Are Empty and Why.

Another northern Minnesota county jail has "gone empty" as a result of the suppression of the liquor traffic here. This time a report comes from Walker, the county seat of Cass County, that the county jail is without prisoners and that the sheriff and town marshals are practically jobless. Here's hoping the good work may continue until the "lid" will finally cover all of Minnesota and reach over into South Dakota.—*Flandreau (S. Dak.) Weekly Review.*

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

Miss Bender, recently of Hampton Institute, is now in charge of Room 5.

Ralph Tourtillotte and Roy Oshkosh took a hike to Boiling Springs last Monday.

The pupils of the Primary Department have begun to write their essays on alcohol.

The girls of the Domestic Science classes learned to make apple dumpings last week.

On Washington's birthday most of the boys spent the afternoon in town, taking in the moving pictures.

To-morrow a number of our boys are going to Washington, D. C., to take part in an indoor track meet.

Mr. Lipps was confined to his home Saturday and Sunday by illness, but he is now attending to his regular duties again.

George Francis celebrated the afternoon of Washington's birthday by giving a phonographic concert to some of his friends.

As the weather is getting warmer now, the boys are turning to their usual summer custom of taking long walks on Sunday afternoon.

We all enjoyed Washington's birthday, as it was a holiday for us and the evening was delightfully spent at the entertainment in the Auditorium.

The girls who went to hear Billy Sunday say they had an interesting time. They brought back with them the picture of Mr. Sunday and his wife.

Walter Bradby, one of our ex-students who has been working in town, has been recently elected a Sunday school teacher in the Methodist church.

While in Philadelphia, many of the boys visited the University Museum. Among the most interesting things seen were the Egyptian mummies and stone carvings.

Benjamin Swallow and Philip Welms surprised their school mates last Saturday evening by the excellent delivery in their speeches on Washington and Lincoln.

In the Auditorium last Sunday evening every one had the pleasure of hearing some of the boys tell of their trip to Philadelphia, and somewhat of Billy Sunday's lecture.

INDUSTRIAL AND INSTITUTIONAL DEPARTMENTS



*"A first condition of Citizenship
and of self-respect is the power
of self-support."*

THE HOSPITAL.

By Emerald Bottineau.

The two lectures given this week were on scabies and tonsillitis.

Mrs. Wyld, accompanied by her pupil nurses, enjoyed a walk to Cave Hill last Monday afternoon.

The lesson last Tuesday evening was on accidents and emergencies, concluding with poisons and their antidotes.

THE CARPENTER SHOP.

By Emanuel Ortego.

Most of our work during the past week was repairing tables and other pieces of furniture.

We have finished laying rafters on a small model house and it will soon be ready for sheeting.

Clement Vigil and Andrew Beechtree spent last week in making music stand for Mr. Tyrrell.

A few of the boys, with the assistance of Mr. Herr, are making a library bureau; all the frames have been put together, and the post is nearly finished.

THE DOMESTIC ART DEPARTMENT.

By Mamie Mt. Pleasant.

Jane Gayton has been changed to the morning division.

The summer uniforms are finished, and the afternoon dresses are now being made.

The plain sewing class are making gymnasium suits for the girls' basketball team. They are also making white aprons for the country girls.

THE PAINT SHOP.

By George Francis.

We are all relieved that we have finished the ceiling and trestle-work in the Gymnasium.

During the past week the morning division worked on the new rooms

in the Girls' Quarters, while the afternoon division worked in the Gymnasium.

The reception room, dining room, and kitchen in the Girls' Quarters are now finished; the wood-work has been enameled in white, the walls received two coats of paint, and the floors have been waxed.

CARRIAGE SHOP.

By Joseph Javine.

Victor Seneca has joined our force.

Mr. Lau is repairing a few typewriters for the Administration building.

Robert Broker and Ben Swallow are making a pony cart for Mr. Denny.

Roy Oshkosh, who is considered one of the best workers, is now making a small yacht.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

By Guy Burns.

Little repair work was done during the week.

Last Tuesday Mr. Shambaugh and his force had the pleasure of going to Harrisburg to visit the Technical High School and the Pennsylvania car shops. Each boy is to write an essay on the trip.

THE PRINT SHOP.

By Juan Gutierrez.

Technical terms and definitions formed a part of our instruction during the past week.

Mr. Lawrence, the instructor of printing at the Phoenix Indian School, was a visitor last Tuesday morning.

Owing to ill health, Robert Edwards, one of our reliable printers, left for his home last Tuesday. Robert was a splendid boy, faithful in all things. He is a real loss to our department.

THE PLUMBING SHOP.

By Francis Kettle.

A leak from the steam pipe in the baker shop was repaired.

Victor Dolan was in charge of the shop during Mr. Weber's absence last Saturday.

A bath tub and other necessary fixtures are being installed in the Small Boys' Quarters.

THE FIRST FARM.

By Jacob Spokogee.

There was not much to do on the farm last week, but the boys are looking for good weather so they can start to plowing, as there is much of it to be done.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

By Student Reporters.

During the pleasant weather the students have flag salute in the evening.

The band basketball team defeated the Athletes Monday by the score of 14 to 9.

On their way to Hartford, Conn., the track team visited Yale University, New Haven.

On Washington's birthday, Alex Washington entertained a number of his friends in his room.

John Kelly and Clarence Welch united in full membership with the Methodist church at morning service last Sunday.

At the Sunday morning service in the Methodist church, Herbert Pappin was baptized and received into full membership.

There were ten students who received confirmation at the Episcopal church last Sunday evening, five girls and as many boys.

The basketball team were defeated by the Albright five at Myerstown last Monday evening by the score of 49 to 27. Benfer starred for Albright.

INDIAN CITIZENSHIP DAY AT HAMPTON INSTITUTE.

The forty-five Indian students at Hampton Institute, representing seventeen different tribes, held a most fitting and appropriate celebration on the twenty-eighth anniversary of the passage of the Dawes bill. The program included introductory remarks by Fred Bender, a Chippewa; a girls' chorus; an address by Melvin T. Wildy, Negro representative; a clarinet solo by Davis Green, an Onondaga; a paper, "Experiences of a Hampton graduate in the Indian schools," by Miss Elizabeth Bender, a Chippewa; Indian scenes from the Southwest, (a) songs, (b) dances; and the principal address of the evening by Dr. J. J. Gravatt, of Richmond, Virginia.

The scenes from the Southwest, consisting of the Cheyenne farewell song, Pima death song, Apache patriotic song, peace song, the circle dance, sociable dance, hand games, and the war dance, were given in a beautiful forest setting representing an Indian camp. The audience greatly appreciated having shown and explained to them these ceremonial songs and dances which are fast becoming but racial traditions as the younger Indians advance in civilization and Christianity.

Dr. Gravatt, the speaker of the evening, was rector of the historic St. John's church, Hampton, in 1878, when the first Indians were admitted to Hampton Institute. He became very much interested in their religious life and was quite closely associated with them. He also made several trips West for the Government to bring back new students. Dr. Gravatt related many significant and amusing incidents of those early days and drew a vivid comparison of conditions among the Indians in the school at that time and the present.

Miss Bender, who has been teaching for four years on the Blackfeet and Fort Belknap Reservations, and is now taking a post graduate course at Hampton Institute, in a pleasing modest manner told of her interesting experiences in the Indian schools. Miss Bender also made a strong and earnest plea to the Indian students to fit themselves to co-operate with the doctors and Government officials in fighting the terrible diseases of tuberculosis and trachoma, which

find an excellent breeding place in many of the Indian homes.

"Trachoma," she said, "is a disease that without medical attention gradually impairs the sight until total blindness results. The Government specialists found about three years ago that 50,000 out of the 300,000 Indian population had trachoma. Think of it! Nearly 30 per cent of all Indian children in danger of complete blindness! We talk about demanding our rights, but unless we are willing to assume responsibilities we cannot presume to make such a demand. I feel strongly these problems that confront our people, but they are problems we can all help to remedy, whether our vocation in life is that of a teacher, carpenter, nurse, or blacksmith. The missionary field for service and for consecrated workers is broad. What wonderful opportunity for some of our young men to become doctors, fitted to cope with trachoma and tuberculosis. Without medical aid thousands of men and women will not be self-supporting and they will be deprived of their usefulness."

FIRST PRIZE IN INDIAN ESSAY CONTEST.

The Society of American Indians has just awarded the first prize in its annual essay contest to Lucy E. Hunter, a Winnebago Indian who is now a member of the senior class at Hampton Institute. "The higher academic training for the Indian" was the title of the first prize essay.

Mr. Arthur C. Parker, the secretary-treasurer of the Society, warmly commended Miss Hunter for the splendid argument she had presented.

Miss Hunter is one of the forty Indians who remained at Hampton without any Government assistance, and is preparing herself for a life of larger usefulness to her people.

Two other Winnebagoes who are well known are Mrs. Dietz, a Hampton graduate who is famous in the world of art as Angel De Cora, and Henry Roe Cloud, the first Indian to make his own way and graduate from Yale College. These two have already done a great deal to show mankind that there is still the desire and longing for the best things of life, not only in the Winnebago tribe, but in the whole Indian race.

AN ENJOYABLE MEAL.

Last Monday Minnie O'Neal, Maude Cooke, Lillian Walker, and Cecelia Harto were the hostesses at a dinner which was given in the dining room at the Girls' Quarters.

The guests were Mrs. Ewing, Mr. DeHuff, Hiram Chase, Joseph Morrin, James Garvie, and Michael Wilkie.

No Indian Money for Liquor.

Cato Sells is the first Commissioner of Indian Affairs to make use of section 2087 of the Revised Statutes of the United States which empowers him to suspend payments to Indians when he believes there are intoxicating liquors within convenient reach.

Commissioner Sells has just directed the Superintendent of the Osage Reservation in Oklahoma to suspend the December payment of several hundred thousand dollars unless he is satisfactorily assured by the chiefs and head men of the tribe and the county and town officers, also the leading citizens of Pawhuska, that the law against selling liquor to the Indians or introducing same into Indian country is strictly enforced.

There has been gross violation of the liquor law in the Osage country.

Determined on Son's Education.

A school-teacher in one of the counties of New York State recently received the following note from the mother of one of her pupils:

"Dear Mis, you write me about whipping Sammy. I hereby give permission to beat him up any time it is necessary to learn him lessons. He is just like his father—you have to learn him with a clubb. Pound nolge into him. I wante him to get it and don't pay no atension to what his father says, I'll handle him."

Detailed to Install Indian Exhibit.

The Traveler learns from an authentic source that Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has commissioned E. K. Miller, of the Chillicothe Indian School, to take charge of the installation of the United States Indian exhibit to be made at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. Mr. Miller's orders are to report for duty at Frisco January 15th. Mr. Sells made a most excellent selection. He could have found no better man than Mr. Miller to handle a proposition of this kind. Mr. Miller is a man who delivers the goods always.—*Arkansas City (Kansas) Traveler.*