



The Carlisle Arrow

A Newspaper of the Carlisle Indian School

EDITED AND PRINTED BY INDIANS REPRESENTING FORTY AMERICAN TRIBES

VOLUME FIVE

CARLISLE, PA., SEPTEMBER 25, 1908

NUMBER THREE

IDEALS.

What are you aiming at in your work at Carlisle? This is a question everyone may ask of themselves, as they start for another year of privilege.

Aimlessness will mean barrenness. You cannot bag your game by pointing your gun or rifle at random in the air. You will not reach the goal in the race unless you first find out the course that leads to it. So I assure you that your work will not count for much here unless you set your mind upon some definite ideal. Everyone can have an ideal toward which they strive. We may not always reach it; perhaps we never do, but we surely then, and only then, work with a purpose if we have set before us an ideal.

Let your aim in life and its work be to do whatever it is your privilege to engage in for the best possible results that your capabilities will command. Let your ideal be to make everything you do count for something. Study, work, play, school-room, shop, gymnasium, athletic field—everything you do, wherever you do it. Don't simply "fill in the time." Do it well. Do it better every time. Do it for results. This is the ideal of life which will mean usefulness. Usefulness is Godlikeness.

"Do your duty; that is best;
Leave unto your Lord the rest."



FROM FAR-OFF ALASKA.

Barrow, Alaska,
Jan. 25, 1908.

I thought I would drop a few lines to you to-night. I have started my letters now so they will be ready when mail goes next month. Our first winter mail went first of November and it came January 15th; next one will go in February and the second winter mail comes in April and third will be in summer. I suppose when you get this letter it will be in good

old summer time at Carlisle. You be sitting on the grass. I can see Carlisle and see them marching. We are having our coldest days and it has been 56 below zero. The sun came back this week from its vacation. It left us November 15 and came back January 22nd—we were so glad to see it—it was dark always, but we burnt lamps all the day for a while, and now we don't.

In summer we never use lamps, and we can read and write all the night if we want to. I wish you could see the Aurora,—all different colors you could see just like you were shaking a ribbon and sometimes it makes noise. The children are afraid of it. We have beautiful moon lights. The ground is covered with snow and ocean is all frozen now and ice mountains away off. We are having cold days now. It has been 56 below zero and we don't feel the cold at all. Our fur clothes keep us warm. We only wear them when we go outside.

The natives had dance this month and it is all over now. They dance all the night; they had big dance for three days. They invited other people from other places near here.

I have found the things changed, and the language is coming back to me; so I can talk and understand little now.

I was very glad when I got here from our long trip. We reached here August 15. The people knew me and they all say, "My, you have grown and fat."

We have very nice school and the children are very bright and most of them talk English.

I have the better ones in school. Sometimes I have about 36 in all and I have them in four classes. I like them very much.

Well, I must close this letter. Much love to you and glad to hear from you any time.

I'm your far-north friend.

Good-by.

ANNIE GOODALOOK.

(This letter arrived here in July.)

VACATION AT SCHOOL.

SUSIE PORTER, Chippewa.

The school closed the 19th of June. There was a picnic for the children on the 20th, the day after, and some of the pupils had gone to the country and some had gone home. There were just a few of us left and we worked all day. I worked for Mrs. Whitwell. I did all my work in the morning and after dinner I only washed the dishes and then I took care of the baby.

Mrs. Whitwell taught me many things the short time I was there. The students were invited to several picnics. The Methodist picnic took place at Mt. Holly, and all had a good time. We went to different places, and among them we visited a paper mill which was very interesting. I saw from what paper is made of. I learned much visiting the mill. We came back at 8 o'clock in the evening and all reported a fine time. There was a base ball game every evening between different teams. We had sociables every Saturday. Different employees took the girls out walking Sundays and there were meetings Sunday evenings.



MY COUNTRY HOME.

IVY E. METOXEN, Oneida.

I went out in the spring of nineteen hundred and seven to a farm in Chester County, not very far from here. I had a very nice place and had a very good time while I was there. I went to a private school last winter, but later was transferred to West Chester, which is quite a large town, and I liked it better than I did on the farm; but I wanted to come back to Carlisle this winter. I have seen the West Chester State Normal School and I think it a very nice place. My country people also took me to Birmingham cemetery and we saw some curious tombstones there. We also saw the monument of General LaFayette and later went out boat riding on the famous Brandywine River.

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

Twenty-five Cents Yearly

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.

HEARD ON THE CAMPUS.

Mr. DeGrass, from Mass., was at the school a few days last week, visiting his son Alfred DeGrass, a member of the Sophomore class.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. there will be a sale of nice, fresh candy, fruit and ice cream on the Athletic field during the football game tomorrow afternoon, also in the Y. M. C. A. hall in the evening.

Charles Holstein, Jos. Tarbell, and Michael Chabitnoy, all "Typos," have just returned from Hershey, Pa., where they have been playing baseball during the summer. They all report having had a good time during the vacation.

There will be a union meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. The speakers will be the Mountain Lake and Northfield Delegates. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Normal Room held its annual picnic last Saturday at Bellaire Park. Games were played by the children. The school song and football songs were sung with great enthusiasm. Ice cream, cake and coffee were among the good things served. The guests were Mrs. Canfield, Misses McMichael and Johnson. Miss Hawk and her assistants are to be congratulated on its great success.

A volunteer meeting, conducted by the Catholic priest and Sisters, was held in the music room on Sunday evening last. It was intended especially for the interest of the Catholic pupils, but some non-Catholics were present and were delighted to listen to the Rev. Father Brandt, who gave a very interesting description of the Catacombs in Rome. The meeting was favored with a piano solo by Miss Clara Trapania and a short recitation by Harry Mile-

ham. After singing a selected hymn the meeting was dismissed.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. held their first meeting last Sunday evening, at seven o'clock in the Girls' Society Room. It was well attended. Miss Wistar, who is in charge of the association for this season, gave a very instructive account of how the young people's christian association first started. All the girls and teachers are welcome at our Sunday meetings. The association is open to a large membership.

Genus Baird, a graduate of the class of 1902, left for South Dakota last week, where he has been appointed to the position of printer at the Rosebud Boarding School. He has had four years' experience as assistant printer at this school, and for the past two years he has worked in an extensive printing plant at Harrisburg, so that he is very well fitted to do satisfactory work in the west. Genus is conscientious and a hard worker, and has other qualities that will make him a credit to the school that has developed his powers.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT NOTES.

With the desire to have the American Indian retain his native songs, a set of fifty books entitled "Indian Story and Song from North America" were procured and this work has begun in the music classes. The story is first given, describing the song, then the song, words and music, the words being in the native Indian language. The first one read by the classes is the story and song of "The He-Dhu-Shka," which is a society of warriors of the Omaha tribe. The songs which are used by this society in their ceremony are given, one being the song used for "The Putting on of the Insignia of The Thunder God," another, the "Prayer of the warriors Before Smoking the Pipe," and one more, "The Song of the Laugh." We shall endeavor to learn these and when accomplished, a few will be selected to sing them as illustration while the story is read. Songs and stories of several other tribes are also given in the book, which is the work of Alice C. Fletcher, and published by Small, Maynard & Company, Boston.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

The plucky Conway Hall team came out and played the Carlisle boys last Saturday in place of Albright when it became known that the latter would have no team this year, and they put up a hard fight against heavy odds. The score was 53 to 0 in favor of the Indians in 15-minute halves. The playing of the Indians was very ragged on account of the little practice they had had upon their plays and the games were mostly the result of individual effort, rather than to team work. All of the Varsity squad, who were in condition, were tried out in the game.

On Wednesday Lebanon Valley went down to defeat on our field to the tune of 35-0. The day was warm and the collegians were too light to give the Indians good practice. Only 15-minute halves were played and practically the whole Indian squad got in the game for a few minutes each.

Tomorrow a hard game is expected with Villanova and our boys will have to show their best form to keep their goal from being crossed.

Cross-country practice started this week and all the track boys should get busy while the weather is good.

Carlisle Football Schedule, 1908.

September 19.....	Conway Hall at Carlisle
	Won, 53-0.
September 23.....	Lebanon Valley at Carlisle
	Won, 35-0.
September 26.....	Villanova at Carlisle
October 3.....	State College at Williamsport
October 10.....	Syracuse at Buffalo
October 17.....	Susquehanna at Carlisle
October 24.....	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
October 31.....	Annapolis at Annapolis
November 7.....	Harvard at Cambridge
November 14.....	W. U. of Penn. at Pittsburg
November 21.....	Univ. of Minn. at Minneapolis
November 26.....	St. Louis Univ. at St. Louis



The anniversary edition of the "Pawnee (Okla.) Courier Dispatch" contained many interesting things. On the last page of one of the sections were the pictures of the whole force, from the editor down to the devil. Among these followers of the "Art preservative of all arts," was a picture of Fred Pappan. Fred was in years gone by one of our best printers and is to be congratulated for being employed in an office of which the editor says: "The force of printers and newsmen on the Courier Dispatch are the best that can be gotten together. They are a force that are hard to be a true, faithful, honest and energetic. They are paid well and render good service."

THE GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The shop teams will begin practice sometime this week.

A photograph of the sewing room department was taken Saturday morning.

Samuel Wilson, who returned from his vacation, has joined the printing department.

Some of the girls who went to town Saturday afternoon came back in time to see the football game.

Gladys Earle, from Lawrence, Kansas, has enrolled as a student. The girls extend to her a cordial welcome.

Miss Johnston took a party of girls out walking Sunday afternoon. All report having had an enjoyable walk.

Football is in full swing now at Carlisle. Conway Hall was scalped by our boys last Saturday by the score of 53 to 0.

Miss Jennie Warrington, who went home last spring for the summer, returned last week and brought two new students with her.

Word has been received from Paul Dirks, who went to his home in Alaska a short time ago, stating that he arrived there safely.

Alvin Kennedy has returned to his trade as a telegraph operator at the Postal Telegraph office at Carlisle. We all wish him success.

Addison Johnson, an ex-student of Carlisle who is working in the State printing office in Harrisburg, hopes to graduate in November.

Mae Wheelock was very glad to see her aunt, Mrs. James R. Wheelock, and the children, who came up to the school last week on a short visit.

George Paisano, one of the Carlisle ex-students who has worked on the Santa Fe railroad line for several years, has had his wages raised again.

The Standard Literary Society had a business meeting last Friday evening. A few members gave some very encouraging words to the society.

The Hustlers, coached by Mr. Exendine, expect to defeat Mercersburg Academy, Saturday. Although our youngsters are light this year, they will make the opposing teams fight hard.

A photograph of the student body was taken Sunday evening while standing in position for flag salute.

Naomi Greensky, who went home last summer, returned on Saturday with a little girl from her home. She is looking well and is glad to be back.

Some members of the Cherokee Indian baseball team were visitors here last week. Among them was Henan Scrogg, a former student of this school.

Miss Edith Ranco, Mary Cook and Josephine Nash, returned to Carlisle last Saturday, after spending a very delightful summer's vacation near Portland, Maine.

The Indian story of Queen Cofachiqui, which was told by Nan Sannoque, a Freshman, in the auditorium Monday morning, was greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

The cabinet officers of the Y. W. C. A. met in Miss Wistar's room on Sunday afternoon afterservice. Miss Wistar gave them some very helpful remarks about each officer's duty.

Thirza Bernel, who is out in the country, expects to return to the school soon. She states in a letter that she is very anxious for the time to come when she may see Carlisle again.

James R. Paisano, one of the members of the Freshman class, has been receiving a large number of beautiful postal cards from his many friends. James made good friends during his outing.

Lizzie Hayes, who has been spending her vacation in the wilds of Idaho, thinks of returning to the school next month. Lizzie is missed by her friends and all are anxious to see her come back.

Grace Premeaux, a former member of the Junior Class, wishes to be remembered to her friends. Grace is a clerk in the Central Telephone Office at Fort Yates, N. Dak., and is doing fine work.

Low Whiteley, now at Adams, Oregon, writes that "Francis Ghangrow is doing well on a ranch raising chickens; Anna Minthorn is an earnest Christian worker among her people; August Mishley is working hard for his wife, as he has been married for some time, and William Jones is talking of returning to school soon."

Percy Parroka is attending the public school in Anadarko, Oklahoma, and is kept busy with his studies. However, he regrets that he did not return to Carlisle. We all wish him a profitable term where he is.

Jesse Youngdeer, our fast outfielder who is playing with the Palmyra baseball club, saved a shutout on Saturday in a game with the Annville team. He made two hits, one being a three-base hit, which resulted in a score.

James Schrimpcher, an ex-student who is capt. of the Palmyra baseball team in the Lebanon County league, was defeated by Annville the league leaders. James is considered the best short stop in the league, and is a great favorite with the fans.

Emma Newashe, who recently went with some employees to spend the day at Mt. Holly, reports having had a very delightful time. While looking for chickapins they found acorns and did not discover the difference until they had picked quite a few.

A letter was recently received from Wm. J. Gardner, one of the members of the '07 football team. He is now coaching at the Dupont Manual Training School, Louisville, Ky. He wishes to be remembered to his friends at Carlisle, especially to the football boys.

Rev. Soper, who since 1873 has been abroad visiting Japan, has returned to Carlisle. In his sermon at the Methodist Church last Sunday he related many interesting incidents of Japanese life and said that the progress of Japan is wonderful. The sermon was interesting and enjoyed by the assembly of hearers.

Flora and Nancy Peters have entered the school during the last week. Their father accompanied them here. He seemed much interested in the institution and anxious to have his children get an education. Mr. Peters returned to his home in Wisconsin Monday morning, after a few days spent at Carlisle.

Mary Redthunder, who has been spending her vacation at her home in Brown's Valley, Minnesota, returned last Thursday. Her classmates, the "Juniors," are very glad to have her with them and Mary is glad to be back, too. She has resumed her studies with a new spirit and we expect to see her name at the head of the merit-roll soon.

INDIAN HISTORY—COMANCHES.

MICHAEL R. BALENTI, Cheyenne.

The tribe of Indians called the Comanches are a recent offshoot from the Shoshone Indians, now in Wyoming. The dialects of these two tribes are practically the same. These two tribes lived adjacent to one another about two hundred years ago, in the southern part of Wyoming, or somewhere near the head of the Arkansas river.

The Sioux made war on the Shoshones and drove them north, and with some prairie tribes helping them, they drove the Comanches south.

When the Kiowas moved south they found the Arkansas river to be the northern boundary of the Comanche's stamping ground.

Five hundred to eight hundred miles was an ordinary range for a prairie tribe.

In 1719 the Comanche Indians were known to the Sioux as the Padonca Indians, and lived in western Kansas. North Platte was known as Padonca as late as 1805. About this time the Comanches wandered over Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and along the Arkansas, Trinity, Red and Brazos rivers.

The Comanches did not like the Spaniards of Mexico and carried on a steady war against them. They went south as far as Durango.

The Comanches were always pretty friendly to the Americans, but they hated the Texans because they took possession of some of their best hunting grounds. They carried on a relentless war against the Texans for about forty years.

The Comanches have been close confederates of the Kiowas since 1795.

The first treaty the Comanches made with the Government was in 1835.

In their second treaty at Medicine Lodge, in 1867, they agreed to go on their reservation, but they did not go until after the outbreak of 1875. Their reservation is between the Red and Washita rivers in Oklahoma.

Within the last fifty years sickness and wars have thinned the Comanches, until in 1904 they numbered only 1400. They were nomad buffalo hunters. They lived in skin tepees and did a little farming. They have long been noted as the finest horsemen of the plains. They have a reputation for their bravery and daring deeds. Their sense of honor is very high.

They hold themselves superior to other Indians with whom they associate. They are well built and rather corpulent. The chief characteristic of their dialect is a rolling "R". Their language is the trade language and is spoken by almost all neighboring tribes. There are twelve recognized clans or divisions in the tribe of Comanche Indians.



HOW ONE BOY PASSED HIS EXAMINATION.

ROY LARGE, Shoshone.

This man traveled a long distance just to get to go to school. When he reached the school house he thought the teacher would not let him in because he looked so bad.

He was ragged, dirty, and had no money to buy any clothes.

He knew not where to take a bath, so he stayed around there hour after hour.

After a while the teacher said to him. "The recitation room needs sweeping, take a broom and go clean it." So he thought to himself, now was his chance.

He swept the room three times and dusted it four times. He reported to the head teacher. She was a Yankee woman.

She knew just where to look for dirt. She inspected the room over. She looked in the corners and rubbed her finger on the desks. She said to him quietly, "I guess you can enter this school". O! he was one of the happiest boys.

This was his first examination and it was the best one all the time that he went to school.—Grade Four.



Nellie Cox, a member of the Comanche tribe, and who will be remembered as a student at Carlisle during 1905, recently sailed for Porto Rico, where she will take up the work of teaching. Nellie enrolled at the Bloomsburg State Normal school in Sept., 1905, and was graduated last June. She also worked her way through the Normal school and had a very good class record at all times. She has the thorough training that fits her for success as a teacher, and her Carlisle friends as well as her classmates throughout the state, will be looking soon for favorable reports from her chosen home in the South.

MY HOME IN IDAHO

JOHN RAMSEY, Nez Perce.

My home is in Idaho, in the northern part of that state. I live nine miles away from the state of Washington.

There are hills on each side of the valley I live in.

My home is among the white people.

The river flows near my home and there is also a railroad about a quarter of a mile away from my home.

There are towns also close to my home. Idaho is a mountainous country. Its mountains are nearly white with snow all the year 'round.

The homes out there are mostly made of boards and so my home is made of the same material.

My home is not very large, it only has four rooms, and it stands near the bank of the Clearwater river.

The work out there I do is mostly making hay and hauling wood from the mountains.

Sometimes some other Indians hire me to help them haul hay.

After I finish all the work we then go out camping near the mountains for the rest of the summer until fall.

When July comes the Indians select one place where the camps will meet to celebrate the Fourth of July.

When the time comes for the Indians to move to the place where the camp meeting shall be held they hurry for the place and make their tents in a round circle, and on June 30 there are over ninety tents.

When the first day of July comes they have war dances and all kinds of games. They also have what they call "medicine dance" in winter.

Indians are mixed with white people.

Industries are mostly farming and blacksmithing.

The customs of the Indians are nearly same as white peoples' way.

Half of the Nez Percés are Christians.

Most of the white people always want to see the war dances and so every Fourth they come around where the Indians are celebrating.

There are also all kinds of sports. Fishing and hunting are what the Indians like. They love the lofty hills and mountains and the valleys and forests.



The best home game of the season will be played tomorrow at 3 p. m.