



The Carlisle Arrow

A Newspaper of the Carlisle Indian School

EDITED AND PRINTED BY INDIANS REPRESENTING FORTY AMERICAN TRIBES

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NUMBER FOUR

MY SUMMER'S OUTING.

CHAS. MITCHELL, Assiniboine.

Starting for Langhorn, Pa., on the 15th of June, I arrived there about one o'clock in the afternoon and the Outing Agent met me in a carriage, drove me to my place of work and introduced me to my employer. The latter had secured a boarding place for me before my arrival. I was taken there and made acquainted. A little later, after being taken through the shop, I stayed about and watched the men work. The place was well equipped. There was a machine room in which were one Foo twenty-four horse power gasoline engine for motive power, one joiner, one band saw, one circular saw one, chamferer, one planer, and a drill stand.

With these machines all the wood-work for new building and for repairing was done. I was not permitted to run the machinery, however, as that is dangerous work unless one is especially trained for it.

The work there was different from that which we have in our own shop. It was mostly heavy, like building rack-wagons and market. Wagon repairing of all kinds, while here we do only light work. On the second day I began my training. I repaired a broken slat belonging to a rack wagon and gave it a coat of paint. Then under the oversight of my employer I half-rimmed and painted a buggy wheel. For the rest of the day I sandpapered and primed two sets of wagon wheels. This is a sample of the varied work I had all summer.

The kinds of repairing done included spoking, rimming and hooping wheels. Besides, there were many broken shafts, singletrees, wagon tongues and panels to be repaired—in fact, anything from a bicycle to an automobile.

In repairing an old wheel requiring some new spokes and a half rim, the principal points to be watched are

first to get the proper length and dish of the spokes and second to allow in putting on the rim about one-eighth of an inch opening for small wheels and a trifle more for large wheels, providing the spokes at the hub are not too loose. The purpose of this is to allow for draw in hooping.

In all cases always make the spoke tenon flush with the outer side of the rim and then gouge off a little for "draw" in hooping so that when the tire is on the weight is on the spokes as well as on the rim. Wheels requiring only hooping are wedged and the rims cut out, leaving an opening of about one-eighth of an inch.

Boxing heavy wheels was what I never had had the opportunity of doing, although I had already boxed many light wheels here in our own shop.

The lumber used was mostly oak, poplar and hickory and of these we used more oak than any of the others. During the time I was there we turned out five new rack wagons, and just before I came away we had two more ready for the blacksmith shop, one of which was practically my own work.

In concluding I can safely say that the experience I had there was educative to the mind as well as of practical value to me, even though I may never follow the trade for a livelihood.



Watch Your Subscription.

Subscribers of the ARROW are notified that when subscriptions expire we will discontinue sending the paper. The postal regulations compel us to be careful in this respect. You will notice date of expiration on the wrapper of your paper and renew same if you wish to continue as a subscriber. If not, no notice for us to discontinue will be necessary for we will adhere to the rule of insisting on payment of all subscriptions before date of expiration. Watch the date on the wrapper.

HEARD ON THE CAMPUS.

George Foulke, our popular hostler, has moved into his nice, new cottage near the barn.

Elizabeth Webster, a member of the Senior class, has begun taking music lessons on the violin.

The tailoring department has been very fortunate to have a glass partition built around the stove that heats the irons.

The girls in the dressmaking class have been very busy for the last few weeks trying to get the new girls supplied with uniforms.

The back part of the campus—around the shops—is now receiving the attention of the superintendent and Mr. Hoffman's detail.

The Freshmen are studying the interesting subject of William Penn for the celebration which is to be held next week in Philadelphia.

Olive Wheelock, a member of the Junior class, leaves Tuesday morning for Washington, D. C. She will live in the family of Senator Long.

Some of the boys and girls had the privilege of going down town to hear the famous Wheelock's Band at the Opera House last Friday night.

The members of the Junior Varsity football team are so anxious for the daily practice that they get out in the morning before the rising bell rings.

A postal was received from Ira Walker, Class '08, stating that he is making good in his studies and is also playing football at Stillwater, Okla.

The printers are located just at present where the sound of the hammer and saw can be heard all around them—on all sides—even above them.

Miss Wistar, who has been instructing the members of the Y. W. C. A. during the past week, left for her home in Philadelphia last Monday morning.

The Carlisle Arrow

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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.

THE GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

A tire bender and tire shrinker have been recently placed in the blacksmith shop.

Mr. Henderson, the boys' field agent, has gone to his home in North Carolina for a visit.

The stable boys in charge of the quartermaster have unloaded two cars of fine potatoes for the school.

Stella V. Bear, Class 1910, substituted as cook in the Teacher's Club one day last week during the absence of Mrs. Bum.

Mr. Crane, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been added to the force of teachers. He is to teach mechanical drawing to the shop boys.

A large number of people witnessed the football game between Carlisle and Villa Nova. The Indians won the game by the score of 10-0.

Earnest Sutton, a member of the class of 1910, made a short visit to the school last week. His many friends and classmates were glad to see him.

Ayrus Thomas was a visitor at the school last week. He left Monday morning for Hampton, where he is a student and a member of the Junior class.

Word was received from a friend, stating that Roger Mumblehead and J. Bradley Mumblehead are doing splendidly with their work in the country.

Friends of Lucy Nanwegesic, '05, are pleased to learn that she has not forgotten her alma mater. She is at her home on Mackinac Island, Michigan.

The nurses are kept busy during the football season bandaging broken limbs, strains and bruises. They are all anxious to learn to do this work skillfully and well.

Miss Shoemaker returned to her home in Washington on Monday last. She had the company of Mrs. Shoemaker and daughter, who have gone for a short visit.

Wilson B. Charles, Class '05, is now employed at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, as assistant football coach. We wish him much success in his new work.

Helen Lane, a member of the Senior class, gave an excellent recitation at the Catholic meeting Sunday evening. Every one present enjoyed it very much.

Lyford John, who is working on a farm a few miles from here, came in Saturday to visit his friends. He says he has a nice place and expects to stay there all winter.

Mary Darden, who is living at Miss Edge's in Downingtown, Pa., is getting along nicely. She is making fine use of an excellent chance to receive a good education.

Mr. Carns and his boys are busily engaged in painting Mr. Friedman's house. They are putting on several coats of new paint on the doors and windows and revarnishing the floors.

Through a letter we learn that Sam Saunooke has been transferred from the woodfinishing department to the steel department in the car shops at Altoona. He is profiting by the change.

Eating peanuts at a concert, as occurred last Friday night, when Wheelock's band was playing in the opera house in town, is very annoying to the performers and to the audience as well.

Three girls, Emma Esautuck, Emma La Vatta and Lottie Tramper, members of Miss Zimmer's mending class, were promoted to the plain sewing class last week. They all seem to be greatly interested in their work.

Fannie R. Charley, who has been working in the sewing room the past month, is now working in the art room in the afternoon. She seems to enjoy it, for she has the ambition to learn to weave rugs.

To make it more convenient for the inspectors at quiet hour in the Girls' Quarters, Companies A and B have been given rooms on the third floor. The two remaining companies are on the first and second floors.

Mrs. Lucy Cloud Johnson, of Bay City, Mich., brought a party of 11 Chippewas to Carlisle last week. She is an ex-student of Carlisle and is still very much interested in it.

The band is engaged to give daily concerts at Gimbel Brothers' during Founders' week in Philadelphia. They are rehearsing the music which they expect to play during that week.

Mr. James B. Driver, a former student and employee, has a bakery shop of his own in Hershey, Pa. He is kept very busy supplying his customers with bread, cakes and pies.

Levi Williams, "Eight point", has been chosen to captain the Printers' football team through the season. He has plenty of material, and by careful handling he should get good results.

Foster and Lee Otto have entered the Freshman class. They are both graduates from the Mt. Pleasant Indian School, Mich. Foster was a member of the '07 class, and Lee of the '08 class.

Several new souvenir postal cards have recently been issued, showing the school in position to salute the flag, and also of various buildings on the campus. Many are being sent away by the students to their parents and friends. The cards are on sale at the Studio, and at the stores in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LaFrance and daughter were here for a short call Monday morning. Mr. LaFrance is a brother of our Elizabeth. They are members of the company which played "Texas Wooing" in Harrisburg in the afternoon. Elizabeth went with them to Harrisburg.

The union meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday evening last was well attended. Miss Wistar opened the meeting by reading a few verses from the Bible. The speakers for the evening were Miss Shela Guthrie and Josephine Smith, two members of the Y. W. C. A. who attended the Mt. Lake Park Conference this summer, and Messrs. Joseph Northrup, William Owl and Charles Hill, members of the Y. M. C. A. who were delegates to the Northfield Conference. All of them gave us very interesting information about the places visited and the various topics discussed at the meetings.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

A very ragged and rough football game was played with Villanova before a large crowd upon the home field last Saturday in which the Indians were victorious by a score of 10 to 0. The game was fiercely contested upon both sides and there was a great deal more unnecessary roughness than is usually seen in a game. Both sides were at faults in this regard, and while the tactics of the Villanova players was very aggravating, our team should learn to hold their tempers and not be drawn into any ungentlemanly behavior. Carlisle must uphold her reputation of playing a clean gentlemanly game of football.

The hot weather was rather hard upon the players and the interference was very slow and ragged at times and some of the players showed that they had not yet acquired the endurance necessary to play a hard game.

Villanova presented a very heavy team and their defence for the forward pass was very successful, but the Indians had little trouble in gaining through the line and outside of tackle. Carlisle's defence was also very strong and Villanova gained very little ground during the game.

Balenti drop-kicked a pretty goal from the field and the other score was made by Joe Libby after Oldman had recovered a long pass near the Villanova goal.

Several of the football boys are nursing severe injuries and the team will not be in very good condition for tomorrow's game with State College at Wilkesbarre. The State College game is always a very hard one and this year will be no exception. The State students will attend the game by special train and a large crowd will be in attendance.

Two years ago State defeated Carlisle and last year it was a hard battle. With new signals, which are not yet thoroughly mastered, and with a rather crippled team, Carlisle cannot feel confident of a victory this year.

The cross country and track men are now at work, either running on the track or taking short runs out into the country, and the latter will be of great benefit to them as long as the roads are good. Pennsylvania

has lost some of her cross country runners and Carlisle should stand a fair chance of winning from the Quakers when the team race is run at Philadelphia in November.

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HOW THE APPLE TELLS US WHEN IT IS RIPE.

STAFFORD ELGIN, Chippewa.

The apple tells us not to touch it when it is green, but some boys don't mind what the apples say to them. When the apple, is green we should leave it alone 'till it's ready to go out into the world. The seeds of the apple are white when it is green.

We can tell when an apple is ripe by looking at the seeds, or when an apple is nice and red, or drops off from the tree.

If you eat the apple when its green, why you will be sorry for it about night. You will feel unhappy and wish you had minded what the apple said to you.

When it is ripe it changes its color. It ripens about September. Some ripen in August, and some later.

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A Musquakie Engineer.

A descendant of Tama's band of Musquakie Indians is now the engineer of a fast passenger train on the Burlington road. He is here on the same ground where his ancestors lived for many generations. He crosses the same rivers, surveys the same landscapes, observes the same phenomena of wind, temperature, storms, etc., that were familiar to his ancestors of centuries ago. He wears more clothes than they wore and he speaks a different language, and he is serving civilization instead of barbarism. Few if any of the passengers who ride behind him know that a Tama Indian sits in the cab of the engine as it speeds over the prairies.—Burlington Post.

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ACADEMIC NEWS NOTES.

The entertainment on Wednesday evening last was not as good as usual. The monthly tests also go to prove that we will have to work and work hard if we meet requirements. Now that the machinery is in good working order we will look for better results next month. "By their deeds ye shall know them."

THE GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The printers are working on several jobs for the Indian Office.

The entrance to the shops and the stairway to the bandroom look much better in their new form.

Plowing in dry weather is very hard. This work will be much easier after the rain which we are now enjoying. It was needed very much.

A letter was received from Ella V. Beck, who holds a position as seamstress, near Portland, Oregon, stating that she is enjoying good health and likes her work.

The first business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Girls' Society room last Thursday evening. Many of the new girls were present, and many more expect to join.

The Y. M. C. A. had excellent success with the ice cream sale during the football game and the sociable last Saturday. Much credit is due the boys who made such earnest efforts to make the sale a success.

Eli Beardsley, a former student of Carlisle, was a visitor here over Sunday. Eli has been working at Lake Chautauqua and was on his way back to Hampton, Va., where he will continue his trade. All were very glad to see him.

The second team, the "Hustlers," had a game of football with the Mercersburg Academy, at Mercersburg, last Saturday. The Hustlers were defeated. The score was 6-0. The Hustlers are very light this year, but they certainly put up a stiff game and at times held down the Mercersburg giants. Hustlers, get down to work and don't get discouraged, but do better next time.

One evening last week Miss Cowdry entertained a number of girls from the school. Miss Wistar was also present. There was singing and a game in which some learned how to write Chinese letters. Among those who became quite expert were Emma LaVatta, Elizabeth Penny and Josephine Smith. Before adjourning it was decided that each girl present should write a short letter to Miss Marie McCloud, an ex-student who is doing faithful missionary work in Alaska. The girls extend thanks to both of their entertainers for a most enjoyable evening.

Helping Her People.

Annie Goodlallook writes from her far-off home at Barrow, Alaska, under date of July 30th, as follows:

"I received your letter of November 14th, 1907, on April 6th, 1908. There was no way of sending anything before the summer mail, so will return the papers to you in this.

"I send many thanks to you for kindnesses that have been done for me. I have been here one year and I have spent a very happy year and have been with my work all the time. This year has gone very quickly.

"I was so glad I had work to do when I got here. I am glad I can do some things to help my people and in things that Carlisle has done for me. I hope every one who goes away from there will do some kind of work. I know that most of them do it.

"My work has made me happy all the year. Just as soon as school closed we began to clean house. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkesworth and I live in the Government house. The school house and where we live is together; the school in one end and our rooms in the other. We painted the inside of the house and school room and after we got through, I was sewing for Mrs. Spriggs, helping in making their clothes. They are going home and will take a native girl with them to their home in New York. Mrs. Hawkesworth has been sick, so I had to do the housework and cooking.

"We are having summer now. There is no snow now and the grass is green. Some flowers are in bloom. We are waiting for the ocean ice to go away so the ships can come up here and bring our mail. Just as soon as a good North-east wind blows it will go away. I will be glad when I get my ARROWS. I got a few in the winter mail.

"I have been well all the winter. Best wishes to all".

Trying Her Best.

Josephine Charles, one of last year's graduates, and now employed at Wahpeton, North Dakota, recently wrote the following very encouraging letter: "Your letter dated July 13th, 1908, has been received and it certainly has been a great encouragement to me. The industrial training I received at Carlisle and in the out-

ing homes, has been my main guide since I entered the Indian Service. When I first came here it seemed to me that I had to plunge right into the hard work, but as I became acquainted and interested in my work everything seemed to go along much easier. I am still learning and feel that I am improving in every way. I have been complimented for my work by the superintendent of this school, and by Miss Reel, superintendent of Indian schools, who was a visitor at this school last week. I feel that this is a place where I can show what Carlisle has done for me, and from now on I shall still try to do my best with my work. I shall make a way so that I can be recognized as a Carlisle graduate, and more than a graduate in name."

OUR VISIT TO THE TAILOR SHOP.

JAMES CRANE, Umatilla.

Our visit to the tailor shop was on the seventeenth of September which was Thursday. We started from our school room about half-past three in the afternoon. Our teacher gave us a few orders or instructions before we left. We took some paper and our pencils to write down what we saw at the shop.

The tailor shop is located just above the wood-shop. It is a pretty large room. In the shop they have one stove and six or seven tables to work on and to put cloth and other articles on, also for pressing, dyeing and cleaning. There are about six or seven sewing machines and one machine is used for sewing on the yellow cord and the stripes.

The material used in the shop for making trousers is light blue. For the coat, dark blue. Other materials used are canvas sleeve-lining, buttons, muslin, etc.

Some of the tools are scissors, button-hole puncher, needles, bees-wax and thimbles.

Mr. Nonast is the tailor. His duties are to see that the boys make the trousers and coats in the right way.

The cloth that is used for making uniforms is called Kersey. The dark blue is used for making coats and it is worth a dollar and eighty-seven and a half cents per yard, and light blue for making trousers is worth a dollar sixty cents per yard. The brass buttons cost five cents apiece; a private's

coat has five buttons; the five buttons are worth twenty-five cents. On the brass buttons is a picture and a verse which is, "God helps those who help themselves." All other buttons are cheaper and they are bought by the gross.

White Earth Carlislers.

Mrs. Geo. C. Peak, nee Myrtle Evans, writes the ARROW the following news: "I have met with many returned students and all are doing well, among whom are Archie Boswell an exstudent, who is quite a politician and is running for the office of County Auditor; William C. Campbell, a graduate, is a successful lawyer on the reservation. Archie Libby, a graduate, was married to a well-known and esteemed young lady of White Earth, Miss McArthur, and is doing well. Carlisle is well represented on this reservation as there are about eighteen returned students here. Among the older students is Star Badboy, who is game warden of this place. All of the students are doing fine and that speaks well for the school." Myrtle is living at White Earth, Minn.

Appointed Teacher.

Hattie Miller, a member of the Chippewa tribe of northern Wisconsin, has been appointed to the position of teacher at the Wild Rice River school in Minnesota. Hattie came to Carlisle in 1902, and was graduated in 1905. She immediately entered the Bloomsburg State Normal school and worked her way through to graduation last June. She recently passed the examination for teacher with a grade of 87.24, and her appointment was tendered within a month after the date of examination. Hattie has the native ability to become a successful teacher, which, with her excellent Normal School training, fits her exceptionally well for her chosen work. Her friends at Carlisle tender their kindest wishes.

The band concert given by the Wheelock band last Saturday afternoon was enjoyed by all who were present. We thank Mr. Wheelock for the fine music he gave us. Among the members were Chiltoski Nick and Willard Gansworth, graduates from this school.