



The Carlisle Arrow

A Newspaper of the Carlisle Indian School

EDITED AND PRINTED BY INDIANS REPRESENTING FORTY AMERICAN TRIBES

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BUILDERS.

We are all builders. Our thoughts, our emotions, our words, our actions are continually working away at a house not made with hands, a building of imperishable soul fabric. The most important building in the world is what we call Character. Every one is building his own house. Modern building is mostly done by contract. Plans and specifications are prepared, and all the trouble incident to the carrying out of these plans is turned over to the contractor. No concern is felt until the completed building is turned over to the owner. Character cannot be built by proxy. It is a personal affair. It is a continuous matter. Day after day and year after year, by the strokes of our own personal hammer we are building for Eternity. Like the building—blocks, or bricks, are placed one upon another, slowly but surely and steadily rising into a completed building, so our daily life is erecting an immortal structure of character. Life is what we make it. What is past has to do with the present. If we did good work yesterday it is easier to do good work today, and will make it still easier for tomorrow. If the building is to stand the test of time there must be a good foundation, a strong frame work and a well balanced super structure. Great care is exercised in selecting material. Plans and specifications are diligently studied, so that there may be no mistake when the building is completed. Every part is adjusted so as to fit snugly when put into position. This is wise building.

It suggests to us that in character building a good foundation is necessary. The time to begin to build character is when we are young. Obedience to God and his laws is the one solid foundation upon which character may be built. Permanence and stability of character depend on association with the indestructible element of a divine Master. Such an

example will be worth much to us. A perfect pattern has much to do with the shaping of our life. The truth of God revealed in His word and work have a large share in the building process. Counting the plan of our creation as part of our life work will enable us to build more substantially. Honesty, truthfulness, faith, obedience, cheerfulness, love, unselfishness, diligence, perseverance, willingness to serve—these are some of the elements which ought to find their way into the building which you are erecting daily for that city and land Eternal.



NEZ PERCE FARMERS.

LEWISTON, IDA., Sept. 21.—Albert Moses, a young Nez Perce Indian, has just finished threshing 3,000 sacks of grain on his farm near Soldier's Canyon and the quality of the grain is so good that the young redskin will have no trouble in getting the top price when he goes to market. Moses is a Carlisle graduate. He is schooled in art and literature, mechanics and agricultural science, and his farm is well kept, his stock shows pure lines, and no man in his neighborhood can lay claim to being a better farmer.

Moses does no boasting. He is too busy making money on his ranch for that. He has 20 head of work horses, a large number of cattle and some hogs, and he grows good grain on his well-tilled farm.

Albert Moore is another Indian farmer who has made good. He is a young man, just turned 21, but he is able to cope with older heads in any business deal, the deep brown color of his cheeks being no drawback, no matter if he is trading with a sharp white farmer.

Albert Moore farms 400 acres of grain and he made a clear profit of \$1,000 last year. He is sober, industrious and modest. Last year he attended school at the agency to

learn more of practical mechanics. He wanted to learn more about machinery and he made a close study of steam generation and its application to machinery. He, with a number of other Indians, own a threshing machine. They not only threshed their own grain, but they threshed a considerable quantity for their white neighbors. The young Indian farmers on the Nez Perce prairie are good citizens. They are thrifty and they are doing much to dissipate the false prejudice against their race.

Paul Corbett, of Kamiah, is another example of tawny descendants of generations of fighting chiefs who has made good in industrial pursuits as followed by the white man. Corbett is a full-blooded Indian, but he is a stockholder and director in the Kamiah bank, a stockholder in the Kamiah Bridge company and a landed proprietor of no small pretensions.

The Nez Perce Indians are rapidly learning to transact their own business. The renegade tribesmen, of course, still cling to their blankets and wait for Uncle Sam's pay day, but they are passing away, or becoming intelligent Indian farmers, useful to their community and respected by the whites who know them.—Everett, Washington, Morning Tribune.

(Note:—Paul Corbett is also a Carlisle. The writer had the pleasure of visiting him last year. He has a fine home and an interesting family. He is a good example of the educated Indian—a credit to his Alma Mater and his race.—Ed.)



That was certainly a fine concert given by our band in the Auditorium last Saturday night. We appreciated every number rendered. The band will win new laurels this week at Philadelphia, where they are to take part in the great Founders' Week program. They will give concerts at Gimbel's every day during the week.

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.

The weather at Carlisle keeps fine—regular Indian Summer.

The masons are now putting cement walks in front of the new printing office.

Mr. Cross-the-River, father of our little Frank, was a visitor during the week.

Mr. Weber and his boys have finished the steamfitting work in the new printing office.

Savannah Beck has returned to the hospital after spending a pleasant summer near Carlisle.

A letter has been received from David Guthrie stating that he has reached home safe and is now enjoying Alaskan air.

Syracuse University held Yale to a low score in football, which means that our boys will have a hard proposition tomorrow.

Last Saturday was general inspection day. The girls must have worked very faithfully, as their rooms were in good order.

The second team expects to make a good showing against the Swatara team Saturday. The Swatara team is composed of former College stars.

While in Wilkesbarre, the football boys followed a hose cart to a fire. But as no lives were in danger, no one had a chance to play the hero off the gridiron.

Ivy Metoxen has been promoted from the shirt-making, to the dress-making class. She is an industrious girl and is fast learning to make the winter uniforms.

After a month's rest at her home in Elizabethtown, Kentucky, Miss Mollie Gaither, outing agent for the girls, returned on Monday looking greatly refreshed.

The Hustlers, in charge of Coach Exendine, will meet the heavy team from Steelton on Saturday. The Hustlers are ready to run up against any team in their class.

Rosabelle Patterson, of Versailles, N. Y., arrived last Friday with a party of seven pupils. Miss Patterson graduated with the Class of 1906. From here she went to her grandmother's in Washington, D. C.

Frank Mt. Pleasant has entered the Junior class at Dickinson College. As quarterback on their football team he made some sensational plays against Franklin & Marshall College last Saturday.

Miss McDowell took the Methodist girls to church last Sunday. The sermon was greatly enjoyed, also the pleasant walk in the fresh pure air. Many thanks to Miss McDowell for her kindness.

There will be a missionary meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening in the Society hall. Miss Ruth Cowdry will be the leader. Many of the girls are going to take part and read short items about the country of India.

Details were changed Monday. Elizabeth Webster and Helen Lane have been detailed to work in Mr. Nori's office. They both like the work very much, as it is the kind they intend to follow after they leave school.

James G. Blaine has returned from his home at Pawnee, Okla., where he spent his vacation during the summer. James reports that he enjoyed himself very much. He traveled with the Pawnee Indian base ball team while he was home.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday evening was very interesting. The speakers were Miss Wistar, Josephine Smith, and Elizabeth Penny. Fifteen girls were taken into the association. With such a wise counselor as Miss Wistar we hope to have good meetings.

Sunday evening the Catholic students all assembled in the music room for the purpose of practicing their hymns, which they are to sing in town. Father Ganss favored them with a few selections on the piano, one being of his own composition. Miss Meck also assisted with the singing.

CARE OF POULTRY.

MINNIE BLACK HAWK, Gros Ventre.

Fowls should have a yard so they may not get into the habit of running off to other places; a yard also keeps them safe at night. A good size for a yard for fifty chickens is 2 rods long by 8 rods wide. I would use woven wire or picket fencing, and make the fence about six feet high.

It is well to cultivate a poultry yard so they can wash themselves in the dirt. They can scratch and find food in the dirt too. I should put a board at the bottom of the fence so the little chickens could not get away from their mothers. Little chickens must not go out by themselves for they will not be able to find their way back to the yard.

Grain should be sown in the poultry yard, so the chickens may have vegetables to eat; beside worms and bugs, the green food is good for them.

It is a good thing to have fruit trees in the poultry yard—cherry or plum trees are very good fruit trees for the poultry yard. The trees and the poultry are a great help to each other. The trees give shade and food to the chickens and the chickens eat worms and insects from the leaves and bark. They also eat the fruit that falls from the trees.

Chickens sharpen their bills on the trees. They scratch around the roots and that lets the air and sunshine in; this helps the trees.



The September Merit Roll.

Following are the names of pupils who were given position No. 1 on the September Merit Roll:

	AVERAGE GRADE.
Senior Class, Charles Mitchell	9.32
Junior Class, Louise Kenney	9.10
Sophomore Class, Evelyn Pierce	9.11
Freshman Class, Nan Saunooke	8.70
Room No. 10, Ivy Metoxen	8.56
Room No. 9, Flora McDonald	9.17
Room No. 8, Lida Wheelock	8.90
Room No. 7, Susie Porter	8.70
Room No. 6, Elizabeth Silas	7.60
Room No. 6, Tena Hood	7.60
Room No. 5, Stafford Elgin	9.10
Room No. 5, Virginia Boone	9.10
Room No. 4½, Edith Harris	8.86
Room No. 4, James Luther	8.60
Room No. 3, Anna Bero	8.70
Room No. 3, William Callahan	8.70
Room, Normal.	
Grade 2 (large), Failey Sundown	8.78
Grade 2 (large), Jousha Hermeyesva	9.00
Grade 2 (small), Edna Bissonette	8.39
Grade 1-2 (small), Philip Smoke	8.10
Grade 1-1 (small), Lucy Hill	8.90

JOHN WHITWELL,
Principal Teacher.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

State College met defeat at the hands of the Carlisle Indians last Saturday at Wilkes-Barre before a large crowd. Carlisle scored 12 points by means of three goals from the field, but were prevented from scoring more by reason of fumbles, which were frequent. State College scored a touchdown by luckily blocking one of Balenti's kicks and securing the ball with a clear field to the goal. The goal kick was missed and State College was therefore credited with 5 points.

Fumbling and poor handling of punts lost the Indians many chances and greatly aided State College in holding the score down. The encouraging features of the Indians' playing were the good fighting spirit shown and Thorpe's place-kicking.

There is not yet much of that get-together-push-and-pull and everybody-follow-the-ball spirit which makes a great football team—this will have to be developed before the big games.

The game with Syracuse tomorrow is anybody's game, with Syracuse the favorite, as they out-played Yale last Saturday and have practically their entire last year's team in the line up, while Carlisle has lost many veterans and two of the regulars, namely Afraid-of-a-Bear and Houser, who will not be able to play, so that only five of last year's team will be in the line-up. If the team can pull through this game without defeat a great load will be lifted from the shoulders of the coaches and supporters of the team, and in the two weeks remaining before the Penn game, it is figured that the team can be nursed into fairly good condition. Just now nearly every man on the squad has some physical handicap in the way of bruises and sprains.

Walter Hunt has been chosen captain of the cross country team and daily leads his squad of runners out over the country roads around Carlisle. The annual race will be run in less than a month now, and in November the race with Penn will give our distance runners a chance to show what they can do.

It is probable that two or three men will be sent to Denver to compete in

the Rocky Mountain Marathon race of 20 miles on December 5th. The winner of this race will be presented with a \$500 cup as the first prize.



ADOBES.

WILLIAM WEEKS, Gros Ventre.

Adobe is a word derived from the Spanish word adober, meaning to daub, to plaster. The adobes are found in the south-western part of our country, especially in New Mexico among the Pueblo Indians. When the Spaniards first explored New Mexico they found many pueblos; most of these were built on high bluffs near some stream. In 1540 an early writer gave an interesting account of the methods used in constructing the adobes. The western part of New Mexico is mostly desert and there is no timber with which to build houses; for this reason adobes are built by the inhabitants of New Mexico. The adobes are more easily constructed and less expensive than other kinds of houses, and owing to the climate of that section of the country, will endure much longer.

First of all, twigs of sagebrush and grass are gathered in piles and burned until half consumed, then dirt and water is mixed with it. Grass or straw is mixed with it to hold it together. The bricks are made and dried in the sun, these are about 18x10x4 inches. When the adobe is completed it is plastered on the outside to prevent weathering. The window frames and sashes are whitewashed with gypsum. The walls are about six feet in width. They are warm in winter and cool in summer. An adobe church that was built in 1699 is still in good condition, although it has been repaired several times. At present, the whites as well as Indians of the southwest live in adobes.



Minutes of Carlisle Indian Sabbath School.

The Sunday school classes met in the auditorium at 9:00 a. m., October fourth. There are eleven classes: Miss Bingley, rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 4½, 20 pupils; Miss Lecrone, room 7, 8 pupils; Miss White, room 8, 17 pupils; Miss Yarnall, rooms 8, 10, 24 pupils; Miss Kaup, rooms 11, 12, 13, 14, 24 pupils; Miss Wistar, Normal teachers, 12 pupils; Miss McDowell, Small girls, 7 pupils; Miss Johnston, Hopi

boys, 8 pupils; Mrs. Friedman, room 5, 12 pupils; Mr. Walters, room 6, 12 pupils; Mr. Whitwell, large boys.

Superintendent, Miss McDowell; secretaries, Katie Wolfe, Lystia Wahoo; treasurer, Miss White.

The lessons are taken from the book of Samuel telling of the time when David was king. The commandments and first psalm have been committed. The one hundredth psalm is now being studied.



ACADEMIC NEWS NOTES.

The bulletin board containing the merit rolls has been the center of interest this week.

Mrs. W. A. Light, of Hayward, Wis., brought in an exceptionally good party of students and spent a few days visiting the industrial and academic departments and renewing old acquaintances. Mrs Light had many good things to say about Carlisle.

Miss Nourse of Kentucky, through Miss Mollie Gaither, presented the school with a bottle of water from Lincoln Springs, Larue Co., Kentucky, and also with an engraved stone taken from the same spring. The school appreciates and draws inspiration from such gifts.



From a Small Outing Pupil.

Kennett Square, Pa.

I received your letter asking me about the ARROW and in reply will say that I would like to have it. Within you will find the 25 cents.

I have started to school and I like my school very much. My teacher's name is Miss Pyle and she is very kind. We go up and down in our classes, and I stand first in spelling, first in reading and fourth in history. When I went there I was at the foot in everything, but now I am not at the foot in anything. I went out chestnut hunting and gathered about three qts. and I am saving them for the winter.

I feel that I am learning something about housework. I am able to get plain meals all by myself.

I get up in the morning without being called. I wash dishes and tend to the chickens. I help take care of the baby, seven months old. His name is Edward. As it is getting late I must say Good night.

LAVINIA HARRIS.

THE GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Joe Libby, fullback, did some pretty fast playing in the State game last Saturday.

The short sociable after the band concert Saturday evening was very much enjoyed by all present.

The Junior Varsity football team will play their first game with Carlisle High School on Saturday, the tenth.

Mitchell White, who works at tailoring, is doing nicely. The man who keeps on trying is the one who succeeds in life.

Thomas Eagleman, '08, was heard from last week. He states that he is seriously thinking of entering the University of South Dakota.

A short sociable was given to the students last Saturday evening after the Band Concert. This was in honor of our victory over State College.

Beautiful postal cards have been received from Claudia McDonald, '08. She is at present making her headquarters in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miss Sadie Robertson, who was here at one time as teacher and later as matron, has been reinstated in the Service as a teacher at Chilocco.

Sixty-four boys were selected from the large boys' quarters to represent the Carlisle Indian School at the Founders' Week parade at Philadelphia.

After spending a few weeks at Shawnee, Oklahoma, Elsie Valley, exstudent and now head laundress at the Kaw Indian School, is again at her post of duty.

Fred Schenandore has returned from his home and is now playing with the band at his usual place. His many friends were glad to see him looking so well.

Mr. Wilson Charles and family are now at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kas. He is Haskell's assistant football coach and also employed in the wagon shops. He was a member of Class '05.

The dressmakers are busy making new uniforms for the girls who have come in recently. These dresses are difficult to make, but they are not discouraged because they are acquiring more skill.

The boys who went to the North Mountains Saturday morning enjoyed their trip very much.

The good work of James Thorpe won the game at Wilkesbarre between the Indians and State College. James kicked three field goals, one in the first half and two in the second half. We hope he will play as well in the Syracuse game on Saturday.

On Thursday last at seven o'clock in the evening, the First and Second Presbyterian Sunday school had a social in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Charles Mitchell gave a clarinet solo entitled, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep". He also played "Home Sweet Home," accompanied by Patrick Verney on the mandolin. With his usual deep, melodious voice, John White sang his favorite song, "Sing Me to Sleep". The refreshments were apples and bananas.

Y. W. C. A. Entertained.

The cabinet officers of the Y. W. C. A. entertained those of Dickinson College on Saturday afternoon from three to five in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Games were played and the following program rendered: Miss Johnston and Miss Mayham each gave a vocal solo; Elizabeth Penny a piano solo, and Texie Tubbs and Josephine Smith gave a mandolin duet. Refreshments were served.

Carlisle Buggies Give Satisfaction.

The carriage shop shipped a very fine pony's wagon to Yankton, South Dakota, this week. It was a special order, and just as nice a job as can be put up by any carriage manufactory. Carlisle buggies, wagons and surries are distributed all over the western country—and what's more, are standing up under the very severe tests which they must go through to give complete satisfaction.

Carlisle Football Schedule, 1908.

September 19.....	Conway Hall at Carlisle
October 17.....	Carlisle 53.—Conway Hall 0.
September 23.....	Lebanon Valley at Carlisle
October 24.....	Carlisle 35.—Lebanon Valley 0.
September 26.....	Villanova at Carlisle
October 31.....	Carlisle 10.—Villanova 0.
Oct 3.....	State College at Wilkesbarre
October 10.....	Carlisle 12.—State College 5.
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 PILGRIMS AND INDIANS.

FLORA McDONALD, Spokane.

The first winter that the Pilgrims spent at Plymouth they did not see any Indians. The next spring they were startled to see an Indian walk boldly into the settlement and call out, "Welcome, Welcome," in good English. This Indian was Samoset. The next time he came he brought with him another Indian by the name of Squanto. This Indian had lived near Plymouth and was stolen by some sailors and taken to London where he learned to speak English. He was now living with the Wampanoag Indians about thirty miles west of Plymouth. In a short time he came to live with the English. He showed them how to plant corn, hunt, and catch eels. The first time he came he told them that Massasoit was coming to visit them. Massasoit was chief of the Wampanoags. Myles Standish met him and brought him to Governor Carver. Here they promised that the people of his tribe and the English should always live in peace together. When the Pilgrims had their first Thanksgiving they invited Massasoit and his people to join them and they all had a merry time. The treaty which they made lasted till after both men who made it were dead, which was over fifty years.

THE OLD MAN IN THE SKY—AN INDIAN LEGEND.

WILLIAM BISHOP, Cayuga.

The Iroquois point out to their children a cluster of stars which they call the "Old Man." White people do not always know where it is. They tell this story of his reaching the sky, or the "Great Blue Wigwam."

An old chief was tired of life and his people. He took his bundle and walking stick and went to the highest bluff. There he sang his death chant. His people followed but waited at the foot of the bluff. While they were watching they saw him slowly rise in the air; his voice sounding fainter and fainter. The spirit of the four winds raised him to the "Great Star Lodge." He was given a place among the stars.

His stooping form, his staff and bundle, are pointed out to Indian children as they watch the stars at night.