

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

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THE MUNSEE INDIANS.

ELMIRA C. JEROME, Chippewa.

Minacinink, the Indian word for Munsee, means a place where stones are gathered together. The Munsee, being one of the three principal divisions of the Delaware tribe of Indians, have also the three most important clans, as the Delaware, namely, Wolf, Turtle and Turkey. The Munsee are known as the Wolf tribe of the Delaware. They formerly occupied the regions around the headwaters of the Delaware in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania as far south as Lehigh River, and also on the west bank of the Hudson River; and from the Catskill Mountains to the New Jersey boundary. Here they were regarded as a protecting barrier between the Delaware and Iroquois. Minisink, a village in Sussex County, New Jersey, was their usual place of meeting for holding councils.

The Minisink was the principal division of the Munsee, and the two names being so nearly alike, have often been confused. The Munsee, living along the Hudson River in New York, were once very prominent, but as white settlers came in increasing numbers, they were crowded out and forced to leave, when they went and joined their relatives on the Delaware. In 1756 those remaining in New York were made to settle on lands in Schoharie county, New York, and lived with the Mohawk. Later, in 1840, the main body of the Munsee was forced to move, by a treaty, known as the "Walking Purchase," from the Delaware and settled on the Susquehanna, but soon afterward moved to the Allegheny River, where some had settled as early as 1734.

The Moravian missionaries worked among them, and their influence was so good that some drew off and became a separate organization. The rest moved with the Delaware into Indiana and joined with them. Others joined the Chippewa, Shawnee

and other tribes, so that the Munsee were all scattered. Therefore it is almost impossible to estimate their exact numbers. In 1765 those on the Susquehanna numbered about 750. In 1843 those living in the United States, mostly with the Delaware in Kansas, were about 200 in number, while the others, besides those who had moved to Canada, were with the Shawnee and Stockbridge.

In 1885 the only Munsee Indians recognized in the United States were living with a band of Chippewas in Franklin county, Kansas, and together numbered only 72. But these two bands were united in 1859 with the Cherokee of Indian Territory. In recent years these Munsee have been regarded as Christians. According to Canadian Indian Affairs for 1906, the Munsee who joined the Chippewa on the Thames River, numbered 118, and those known as the Moravian Indians were 348. There are also a few of them living with the Stockbridges at Green Bay Agency, in Wisconsin.

The Munsee have made many treaties with the United States, the last one being at Sac and Fox Agency Kansas, 1859, in connection with the Chippewa.

HOW TO ACQUIRE SUCCESS.

LOUISA KENNEY, Klamath.

To succeed in business one must have a good character for honesty, truthfulness and fairness, which is the strongest lifting power one can have to carry them through business.

Dishonesty, lying and trickery some times lead to wealth, but it is usually the road to failure. One does not reach the goal at once—there's a duty to one's self and one's family, as well as to society, so it does not injure any one if by greater skill and thrift you go to the front.

A man who has worked his way up, knows his road better, and he is the one who can help those under him. After he has reached the top he

should not feel above those lower, or be jealous of those who are trying to reach the top. No matter how simple the task is do it willingly and do not do the easiest work and leave the harder for some one else.

A person who works with a cheerful face and spirit can accomplish much more than the one who goes about his work grumbling.

MY VISIT TO THE SHOE SHOP.

EDITH HARRIS, Catawba.

We all went to the shoe shop on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Dysert, the man in charge, was very kind in explaining all the different parts of the shoe to us.

The lining of the shoe is made of canvas. We get the vamp out of the back of the calf skin; it is the best part. The heel lifts are made out of the legs and head of the cow-skin. The quarters, boxing and back stay are made out of the flanks and shoulders. When you make a shoe, first have the lining and the back stay fastened on, then the eyelet stay.

The eyelet stay and the top facing are made of sheep skin. The quarter and vamp are fastened on; they both are made of calf skin.

The vamp is pulled down by pincers and the counter is put on. The insole, and slip-sole and the outer is put on then the heel is put on the last thing.

Every thing must be wet before beginning. The sole and leather must soak good in water.

The hammer is used to drive the little tacks in the shoe. The pegging awl is used to make little holes in the shoe to put the tacks in.

The ARROW is thankful for the many expressions of friendly interest and encouragement coming from its friends and exchanges. Some are quite complimentary and all tend to show that our efforts to improve our little paper have not been in vain.

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About ten months in the year.

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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.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

After working for Mrs. Venne for two months, Selina Twoguns is now detailed to work in the sewing-room.

Miss Mary Martin, from Wallingford, Connecticut, is here on a visit to her cousin, Miss Beach, our efficient librarian.

Florence Hunter, a graduate of '08 who went home in June, returned last week for a short visit at the school. She will go to Philadelphia soon, where she will take a course in pharmacy.

The tin shop has been moved to the place where the paint shop was once. There has been a new floor made and new benches and machinery put in. Now any boy wishing to learn a good trade has a splendid chance.

The student body met in the auditorium Tuesday evening last to hear the election returns. The result of our own election was first announced. Later returns seemed to prove that the pupils knew how to vote. "Pop's Orchestra" furnished the music.

The Hustlers, who lost a game about a week ago, are anxious to meet another team. They are willing to play against any team in their class. They have reason not to be afraid because they buck up against the best team in America about twice a week.

The Catholic students had their usual voluntary meeting last Sunday evening in the music room. Rev. Ganss was present. He is very anxious for the students to learn the hymn which is to be sung on the fiftieth anniversary of the priesthood of the Pope of Rome.

At the test in Christian Doctrine held with the Catholic students at the Small Boys' Quarters, Edward Blackwood obtained 98 per cent. The

next highest was Joseph Animikivan, who received 93 per cent., then Augustine Knocks with 91 per cent, and an excellent paper by Alphonso McKay received 87 per cent.

The pupil-teachers changed classes this month. Those who had the small children are now teaching the older pupils in the first and second grades. The changing of classes gives them the experience of teaching both the small children and the larger boys and girls. They hope to derive greater benefits from this system.

Guy Cooley, an ex-student of Carlisle, and a member of the Senior class, was one of the spectators at the Carlisle-Navy game last Saturday. Guy is now engaged as special messenger in the office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C. He is utilizing his evenings by attending a commercial college in that city.

Friday evening some of the girls had the opportunity to go down town to a sociable. This interrupted the society work. The remainder of the Susans went to the Standard Society to hear the debate given by representatives of the two great political parties, the Republicans and Democrats. The debate was fine and showed the spirit the societies may have if only worked for.

Mrs. Fred W. Canfield, once Annie Goyitney, a graduate of '01 and former teacher at Carlisle, is now living in Zuni, New Mex. She writes to her sister, Martha Day, that she and her husband are getting along very nicely at the Zuni day school. They are both very happy, as they have a little daughter who is now four months old. Martha is very proud of her little niece, Helen Bertha Canfield.

Mock Election For Our Indians.

Once in every four years the people are supreme in the matter of choosing a chief executive to preside over them for the next four years. Accordingly on November 3, while the citizens of the U. S. were voting for a president and other minor officers, the students held a mock election in the auditorium where booths were erected for the purpose. The school was divided into fourteen wards from

which were appointed the following officers to conduct the election: for judge, James Thorpe; inspectors, William Weeks and Charles Huber; clerks, Alonzo Brown, Michael Barenti, Robert Davenport and Charles Mitchell. The result of the election was as follows: Republican 333, Democrats 101, Prohibition 13, Socialist 1, Socialist Labor 1. Twenty-three out of 472 ballots were defective and not one ballot was challenged.



Standards Have Political Debate.

The Standard Literary Society met in their hall at the usual time last Friday evening and held one of the best meetings in the history of the society. Many visitors, including our sister "Susans", besides the members of the Standard Society, enjoyed the political debate that was held at this meeting. This debate proved that the Indian is a natural-born speaker, if he only makes up his mind to do his best. The meeting was ably presided over by the newly elected president, Reuben Charles. The entire evening was spent debating the subject, "Democracy versus Republicanism." The judges for the evening were chairman, Mr. Whitwell; associates, Miss McMichael and Miss Bingley. The following spoke for the Republicans: M. Yuda, Joseph Porter, James Wind and Reuben Charles. For the Democrats: Charles Mitchell, Raymond Hitchcock, Lonnie Patton and John Farr. Elizabeth Penny, Elizabeth Webster, Minnie White, Margaret Delormiere, and Margaret Blackwood, from our sister society, spoke very encouragingly. The judges decided in favor of the Democrats.



The October Merit Roll.

The following were given position No. 1 on the October merit roll:

	Average Grade.
Senior Class, Charles Mitchell.....	9.18
Junior Class, Louise Kenney.....	9.28
Sophomore Class, Evelyn Pierce.....	9.40
Freshman Class, Emma Newashe.....	9.02
Room No. 10, Naomi Greensky.....	9.03
Room No. 9, James Garlow.....	8.63
Room No. 8, Lida Wheelock.....	9.20
Room No. 7, Mitchell White.....	8.71
Room No. 6, Tena Hood and Wm. Walker.....	8.40
Room No. 5, Florence May Garlow.....	9.40
Room No. 4½, Edith Harris.....	8.74
Room No. 4, James Welch.....	8.09
Room No. 3, Ray Pedro.....	9.20
Normal—Large.	
First Grade, Wm. Aragon.....	9.30
Second Grade, Ed. Goodshield.....	8.70
Normal—Small.	
First Grade, Nancy Peters.....	8.30
First Grade, James Hunter.....	8.49
Second Grade, Edna Bissonette.....	8.86
JOHN WHITWELL, Principal Teacher.	

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Dr. Marden, of the Pima Agency, Sacaton, Arizona, made this school a short visit Monday.

Mr. Stauffer, our instructor in music, was ill a few days, but has recovered sufficiently to discharge his duties.

There was a great deal of interest manifested in the Cross-Country race Monday, and several contestants surprised us.

The Susan Longstreth Literary Society has a large membership of new girls and a few more are wanting to join.

Saturday evening the whole student body was allowed to go to the gymnasium for the purpose of having a general good time.

During the social last Thursday evening the members of the Y. M. C. A. gave an ice cream sale, which was enjoyed by all.

The Monday morning Chapel talk given by the Seniors seemed to favor William H. Taft for the next President of the United States.

John Lasley, one of the small boys, made us a call on Saturday. He is working at New Kingston, Pa., which is only a short distance from here.

A letter has been received from Francisco Pino stating that he is getting along very nicely in the country and is working hard to advance his grade.

Mr. Denny, our assistant disciplinarian, is taking his vacation in the east. While he is away Mr. Felix is substituting and seems to enjoy it very much.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. gave a reception Monday evening in honor of the new students who have entered the Carlisle Indian school since May.

Until the different committees are fully organized the cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. will meet every Sunday immediately after the afternoon service in Miss Wistar's room.

Coach Warner's tribe are now on their war-path going in the direction of Cambridge with determination to bring home their second bunch of scalps. Feathers, bows and arrows are left at home.

Ida Towns, of Montana, who for several years was a Haskell student, has entered Carlisle to take a course as trained nurse. We all wish her success.

Supervisor Charles E. Dagenett, of Oklahoma, made the school a short visit last Sunday. He and his wife used to be employed here at this school. Mr. Dagenett is a graduate of the school class '91.

The old-fashioned social, which was held at the Methodist Church last Friday evening, was well attended by many of our students. The main feature of the evening was the singing by the Village Choir.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting Sunday evening at which the boys who went to Convention at Columbus, Ohio, gave their report. The meeting was very interesting and all enjoyed it very much.

Saturday was the general monthly inspection at Carlisle. Mr. Kensler and Mr. Whitwell inspected all the buildings. The boys and girls worked hard to make things look nice and neat, and we have heard only good reports.

Last Friday all the students wrote their home letters, which was very interesting work for a change. The four upper grades did not change rooms, but each class stayed in its own school room, having all the afternoon for writing.

Three of the senior girls last Saturday afternoon met Miss Dorothy Griffin, of Dickinson College, on the street. She invited the girls to Hilton's ice cream parlor, where she entertained them most charmingly. She is a staunch friend of the Indians.

The printers overwhelmed the carpenters in a game of football last Saturday afternoon, to the tune of 17 to 0. The second half was not played on account of lateness of the hour. The printers were therefore deprived of the chance of making a larger score.

The football team left for Cambridge, Mass., yesterday. In the Stadium at Harvard University they will play the great eleven of that famous institution. They were accompanied in their special car by Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, Dr. Shoemaker, Mr. Miller and others.

The lecture by Dr. Swift, given in the auditorium Saturday evening, was very interesting. Every one that heard Dr. Swift surely learned many new things that will be of great use to them. We hope all the lectures, which we are looking forward to, will prove as beneficial as this one.

The lecture on "Wonders of the Microscope and Telescope" which was given in the auditorium Saturday evening, was very instructive. Mr. Swift showed us the moon, brought within a hundred miles of the earth. He also showed us small pieces of wood and minute openings in the wood that can not be seen by the naked eye. The lecture was fine and very educational.

The Y. W. C. A. of Dickinson College and the Indian School are going to exchange speakers at their meetings this week. Miss Olga Reinken will address the Dickinson meeting on Thursday afternoon. Miss Deatrich, of Dickinson College, will speak at our Sunday evening meeting in the Society Hall at 7:15, November 8. This is the first time that speakers have been exchanged between the associations in this way. Let us give Miss Deatrich a very cordial welcome.

Miss Depeltquestangue, a former employee of this school, with her friend, Miss Carmin, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent several days here last week. They were also among the enthusiastic rooters for Carlisle at the Penn-Indian football game. Miss Depeltquestangue is a former student of this school, having graduated from the nurses' training school of one of the largest hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio, where she is now employed and in charge of one of the largest wards.

Miss Kaup, Miss Johnston and Miss White witnessed the game of football between the Naval Academy and the Carlisle Indian team at Annapolis last Saturday. They and a few others were the only rooters for the Carlisle team and they seemed to have nobly done their duty. An account of their trip was given on Monday to the morning school division by Miss Johnston, and to the afternoon session by Miss Kaup, all of which the students enjoyed very much, especially the Annapolis yell, so well illustrated by Miss Johnston.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

Carlisle took the Navy into camp last Saturday and the Indians feel rather proud of this scalp since the Annapolis team had not been beaten before this season and was counted upon as being one of the strongest aggregations on the gridiron. The score was 16-6, all of Carlisle's points being scored by goals from the field, kicked by Balenti. This was quite a remarkable performance and puts the Carlisle quarter-back among the possibilities for the All-American team.

The game was not so keenly contested by Carlisle as was the Penn game and it looked at one time as though the Navy would be able to win. The Indians handled punts miserably in the first half, Balenti seeming to have an off day, and the Navy gained a great many yards by recovering their own punts. This prevented Carlisle from scoring until near the end of the first half.

The navy's touch-down was in the nature of a gift by the Indians, as Thorpe fumbled the ball on the twelve-yard line and the Navy was able to push the ball over with difficulty from that point. A poor kick just after this by the Navy punter gave Carlisle a chance to kick a goal and on the whole the luck of the game was about equal, with the Indians losing many yards in penalties throughout the game. It was the penalties more than anything else that prevented the Indians from scoring a touch-down.

From the Field of Battle.

The Carlisle Indians, so the football sharps report, put a crimp in the Annapolis team's football haughtiness. Indian Balenti's feat is one to be remembered—four goals from the field in one game and victory by 16-6. This exhibits Indian skill and good luck in thrilling form, but the Midshipmen have, nevertheless, a powerful team. They crossed the Indian line and won their score of six points by skill and stern qualities, and the Indians did not cross the Annapolis line. A team that can "hold" the Indians from the line this year has merit of high degree.

The Indian team is, if not the best team, one of the best in America. Its distinguishing characteristic is that it is always "fit". At one stage of the season Yale or West Point or Harvard

or Princeton might defeat the Indians. It is nearly always necessary, in order to accomplish this feat, that the team which opposes the Indians shall be at its top notch of development; but the Indians can always in any season beat almost any team at any time in the season. Any one who knows what the "bringing a team along" to its highest speed, skill and endurance means knows that the Indians, on the whole, display the most remarkable form and football prowess, taking the season as a whole, of any team in America.—Editorial from the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Monday, November 2.

The Cross-Country Race.

The annual cross-country race was run last Monday over a new course, which will be used for these races in the future. This course is about five miles long and is a better road than the old course.

About 40 men took part in the race and the first twelve to finish were as follows:

- 1 John Corn, actual time, 27 min., 30 seconds.
- 2 Mitchell Arquette, time, 28 min., 40 sec.
- 3 Lewis Tewanima, time, 27 min., 15 seconds.
- 4 Pierce Yupe, time, 29 min., 8 seconds.
- 5 Juanito Poncho, time, 30 min., 10 seconds.
- 6 Tawa Ventewa, time, 29 min., 40 seconds.
- 7 Walter Hunt, time, 28 min., 45 seconds.
- 8 Jose Maria, time, 30 min., 10 seconds.
- 9 Silas Yellowboy, time, 30 min., 35 seconds.
- 10 Wesley Tallchief, time, 30 min., 40 seconds.
- 11 Judson Caby, time, 30 min., 25 seconds.
- 12 Evan Snow, time, 32 min., 35 seconds.

It will be seen that Lewis Tewanima, who was the last man to start, made the fastest time over the course, but Corn's time was almost as good and he was not pushed to win. Captain Hunt ran a good race and made good time, while most of the others who were among the first twelve to finish, were dark horses. This is the second time Corn has won the cross-country race.

Carlisle Football Schedule, 1908.

- September 19.....Conway Hall at Carlisle
Carlisle 53.—Conway Hall 0.
- September 23.....Lebanon Valley at Carlisle
Carlisle 35.—Lebanon Valley 0.
- September 26.....Villanova at Carlisle
Carlisle 10.—Villanova 0.
- Oct 3.....State College at Wilkesbarre
Carlisle 12.—State College 5.
- October 10.....Syracuse at Buffalo
Carlisle 12.—Syracuse 0.
- October 17.....Susquehanna at Carlisle
Cancelled by Susquehanna.
- October 24.....Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
Penn. 6.—Carlisle 6.
- October 31.....Annapolis at Annapolis
Carlisle 16, Navy 6.

- 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



SOME SHORT NEWS ITEMS.

Eugene Geffe, one of our graduates of last year, writes to have his ARROW sent to Petersburg, Alaska.

The new rooms and observatory for the agricultural class rooms are about finished. Mr. Taylor, our teacher, will soon be holding classes in them.

Manual Ruiz, a former student of Carlisle, writes for the ARROW from San Juan, Porto Rico. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends here.

Wallace Mathews and Harry Cummings, both ex-Carlislars, write for the ARROW from Pawnee, Oklahoma, and send best wishes to their Alma Mater.

We notice quite an improvement in the general appearance of the "New Era", Rosebud, So. Dak., since Genus Beard has taken hold of it. His friends at Carlisle are glad that he is making good. The last issue of this magazine is a good one, both mechanically and as to contents.

Fred E. Smith, a Carlisle ex-student who is evidently making his own way in this world, sends in a dollar for the Craftsman and the ARROW. He is located at Chadron, Nebraska, and his letter-heading gives us this information: "Teacher of Music, Cornet soloist and Band Director."

Now Published by Indians.

The Carlisle Indian Press issued this week an edition of "Routes to Indian Agencies and Schools" for the Commissioner's Office, Washington. This book gives the name of every agency, sub-issue station, boarding, day and mission school in the Service, their location, the telegraphic address of each and the nearest railway station and usual route from station to the agency or school.

The book is made up of solid 6-point and was quite an intricate and particular job of printing for any office to do. This is the first time the book has been printed outside the Government Printing Office. It will be issued regularly, per annum, hereafter from this shop.