

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

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STORY OF TWO INDIAN BOYS.

SARA C. HOXIE.

About three centuries ago the Indians were the only inhabitants of North and South Carolina. Croatan, a small island off the coast of North Carolina, was also occupied by Indians. These Indians were perfectly happy in their wigwams. They enjoyed the beautiful songs of the birds and haunts of the squirrels. The children gathered the wild flowers of the forest with joy and gladness. Various games were played in the fields.

Among these children there were two boys who were more attractive and brighter than the rest. They were intimate friends and were always found together. They enjoyed fishing and hunting. The names of these boys were Manteo and Manchese. Manteo possessed a sweet and obedient disposition, while his companion, Manchese, was cruel and stubborn.

One day while on their way to their fishing traps, a wonderful thing happened. Just as they turned the bend in the shore line they viewed a strange thing anchored and standing still in the blue water. Manchese immediately proposed that they turn back, but Manteo insisted on going nearer. He said, "Why refuse to take advantage of seeing this strange sight which the Great Spirit has given us?" After a moment's hesitation they rowed their canoe to shore. Manteo stepped ashore and went as near to the ship as possible. Two men from the strange ship rowed to the shore where Manteo stood. Manteo made an address of welcome but the men failed to comprehend him. He then made motions to them that he wished to enter the great ship. They took him on board their ship. He became interested. Their clothing impressed him most. While examining a sailor's clothes he took the sailor's hat and put it on his own

head; after wearing it a few moments he returned it to the owner. He made signs to Capt. Amidas that he wanted one. So the Captain presented him with a hat and a few pieces of jewelery. He was very proud of these presents. He returned to his canoe and with his companion Manchese, went out and caught all the fish their canoe would hold. Manteo divided the fish in two piles and told Capt. Amidas that one was for him and the other for Capt. Arthur Barlowe. He thus expressed his thanks in a practical way for the gift of Capt. Amidas. These two ships were sent out from England by Sir Walter Raleigh. After seeing the men and the ships the boys went home. Thus it was that Manteo and Manchese got a glimpse of the world beyond the great ocean.



MY SUMMER EXPERIENCE.

KATHERINE WOLF, Cherokee.

My summer was spent at three different places. First, I went to Lansdown, Pa., where I remained three weeks. On the eighth of July I went with Mr. and Mrs. Bartram to their summer home in Ocean City, New Jersey. Being the only Indian girl in Lansdown, I found it quite lonely.

In Ocean City I lived near Annie Dibow and Susie Porter. We went in bathing almost every afternoon. In the evening we generally took a walk along the beach.

About the last of July I was transferred to Jenkintown, Pa. Although the work was much harder, I was better pleased with this home. I went to Willow Grove Park several times.

For the first time, during all my outing experience, I was placed in a home where I had most of the cooking to do. This gave me a chance to put into practice what I had been taught at my other country homes.

MY VACATION.

SALINA TWOGUNS, Seneca.

I spent nearly the whole summer at the school. I was away for only a few days during the latter part of June, until July fifth.

A number of us girls attended the Y. W. C. A. conference which was held at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland. It lasted ten days. We received many new thoughts from the different speakers we heard each day. It was all very pleasant and instructive. We met and made friends with many nice girls from normal schools and colleges who were in attendance there.

They were all very much interested in the Indian girls. Many queer questions were asked us; some quite difficult to answer.

Besides our little company from Carlisle there was another Indian girl who attended the conference. Her name was Mary Chowey and she was from Bombay, India. She was very interesting to us all.

Just when we were becoming acquainted with nearly all the girls our ten days were up and we had to come back.

It was a pleasant and instructive trip, and we were loath to leave those mountains of Maryland, where the Y. W. C. A. organizations of the colleges and schools of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia, were represented.

We were all glad to get back here on the evening of July fifth.



A Nice Place to Live.

The old hospital has been renovated and made over and is to be used for athletic quarters. It is now a finely appointed, modern, up-to-date building, with every convenience for health and comfort. The boys are to be congratulated upon having such a beautiful place in which to live. James Garlow has been appointed caretaker.

The Carlisle Arrow

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About ten months in the year.

Twenty-five Cents Dearly

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.

A party of new pupils came in from North Dakota last Sunday afternoon.

John Runsclose, and his party of four new students, arrived Sunday noon.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. are glad to have Miss Wistar back with them again.

Superintendent and Mrs. Friedman are entertaining Mrs. Woude, of Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Webster writes that she is thinking of entering a business school in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Rev. Robert J. Pilgram, of the Second Lutheran Church, delivered an interesting sermon last Sunday.

Mr. Stauffer is to be congratulated on the way the students sang and gave their yells last Saturday afternoon.

Arthur Coons, who has been working in Maine all summer, has come back to resume his studies in Room No. 10.

Grace Burnett brought Ellen Kimmel, a new pupil, back with her. The girls gave them a cordial welcome.

The Susan Longstreth Literary Society is preparing to open the season's work with a well prepared program.

After a pleasant vacation at home in South Dakota, Grace Burnett returned with a party of new students, last Sunday.

Cleveland Schuyler has returned from his home looking well and happy. The small boys were delighted to see him.

A few more pieces of furniture for the Athletic Quarters arrived last week. The place is beginning to look quite homelike.

The plumbers have installed two new drinking fountains in the gymnasium. Plenty of fresh drinks for the dancers now.

The recitations given in the auditorium last Monday by Spencer Patterson and Robert Gohomet were very well rendered.

Evelyn Pierce and Adeline Greenbrier were successful in passing the senior examinations and are now enrolled in that class.

Mr. Carns has been teaching his boys how to do sign-painting. He has also given them several lessons in paper-hanging and graining.

Nora Roland, who has been in the hospital for some time, left for her home Saturday evening. We hope she may soon recover her health.

Shela Guthrie, who has been in the hospital for a few days, is in school again. We are glad to have her with us for we missed her very much.

Joseph Ross has returned from his vacation in New Mexico. He brought his little sister Jennie back with him; also several other pupils.

Alfred DeGrasse, a member of the junior class, has returned from his vacation. His classmates are glad to have him back with them again.

William Newashe, who has been playing baseball at Atlantic City all summer, returned last Sunday. He is looking well and stronger than ever.

The boys in the new Athletic Quarters are taking great pains in fixing up their rooms. "Good conduct and Cleanliness," is to be their motto.

Joseph Pickard, class 1911, who went home last summer, writes that he is enjoying good health. He sends best regards to his classmates and other friends.

Miss McDowell took a party of Methodist girls to church last Sunday. The air was delightful and the music and the sermon good, so we enjoyed it very much.

John Goslin, a prominent printer, came in last Saturday. His smiling face can be seen in the printing office, where he is well liked. Besides being a promising typo, John is becoming a tight-rope "artist" of ability.

An important news item we have failed to publish in our two previous numbers was the arrival to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strong this summer of a baby boy.

Margaret Delorimere, a member of '09 class, is visiting with old Carlisle friends this week. She expects to attend some college in Philadelphia during the winter.

John Runs Close, Sioux, came in from Dakota the first of this week and is at his old place in the printing department. We are glad to have him with us again.

Mrs. Clarence La Falier, formerly Miss Stella A. Sky, of Miami, Okla., writes that she enjoys housekeeping very much. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

A large party of girls, chaperoned by Misses Johnston, Bingley, Reichel and Mann, took a walk to the second farm last Sunday. They came back loaded with apples.

Ruth Walton, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, arrived here Monday to enroll. She is from the Wyandot agency, Wyandotte, Okla. We are pleased to welcome her.

The Union Meeting last Sunday evening was well attended. James Mumblehead, in his usual earnest way, gave a very interesting account of his trip to Northfield.

Ruth Lydick and Adeline Boutang returned from their home in Cass Lake, Minn., last week. They are very promising girls and we are glad to have them with us again.

Joel Wheelock made the longest run for a touch-down in Saturday's game with Steelton. It was the only score the "Hot Shots" made, but they only played the last half.

The singing on the bleachers last Saturday afternoon was unusually good. Loyalty to school and faculty rang clear and true from every note. With such encouragement to spur them on the boys are sure to win fresh laurels for dear "Old Carlisle".

Mr. Haggerty, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave an interesting and inspiring talk to a number of students in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Thursday evening. His subject was, "The Life of Paul". We wish the whole school had been there to hear him.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

The football season at Carlisle opened last Saturday, when the Indians defeated the Steelton Athletic Club on the home field by the score of 35 to 0. Steelton presented a rather light team and the game was too easy to afford much of a line-up on the Indian team, but it can be said that Carlisle played snappy and fast ball for so early in the season, and did especially well when it is considered that there were only three men on the team who had ever played Varsity football before.

Captain Libby showed that he will be a worthy successor to Balenti and the other famous quarter-backs the Indians have had. He had the honor of scoring the first touchdown of the season of '09.

Hauser was a very conspicuous member of the Indian team and his playing indicates that this season he will show even greater ability as a ground gainer than he did in 1907.

Ex-Captain Wauseka was the third veteran to appear in the line-up, and with only one day's training, played the entire first-half in his old-time form. His presence on the team, besides adding a great deal of strength, puts confidence and ginger into the team.

The other members of the team were, Twohearts and Kennerly ends, Fast Bear and Jordan guards, Wheeler center, Garlow tackle, Sousa and LeClair half-backs.

The team's first real test will come tomorrow (Saturday), when the Villanova team will endeavor to take the Indians' scalps. This team has always given Carlisle a very hard tussle and with a veteran team this year and an early start, they expect to surprise the Indians, who are not so far advanced at this time of year as in former years because of so many new men on the team and the fact that some of them have been late in starting. It will be a hard game and it will be no surprise if Villanova should win.

Mr. E. R. Wingard, athletic director at Louisiana State University, has been granted a leave of absence during the football season and will put in the time observing eastern and northern football. He has decided

to camp with the Indians during the season. Besides assisting Mr. Warner on the field, he will prove of great value as a scout, watching Carlisle's opponents' games and obtaining information as to their style of play. Mr. Wingard's team did not lose a game last year and scored 443 points to their opponents' 11. He will be a welcome and valuable addition to Carlisle's coaching staff.

In a loosely played game here on Indian Field Wednesday the Indians won from Lebanon Valley by a score of 36 to 0. The visitors played a snappy, clean game, while our team seemed to lack team-work and handled the ball poorly. We were penalized several times by failing to successfully pull off the forward pass. Hauser played a great game, as usual, and made wonderful gains whenever called upon to do so.



MY SUMMER OUTING.

TEXIE TUBBS.

I had my first trip to the sea shore this summer. I left here on the fifteenth of July and returned on the seventh of September.

Adeline Greenbrier and I went to Asbury Park to work for Mrs. Wile, who lives in Carlisle. She has a boarding house at the shore and Adeline and I waited on the table and helped upstairs sometimes. We enjoyed the work and the bathing in the ocean. It is great fun jumping the waves. Sometimes they went over our heads they were so high. We went to several operas and to the baby parade, which was the feature of this season. The children were dressed to represent grown-up people and the floats were beautifully decorated.

Asbury Park is quite a large town and a great summer resort. We met a great many nice people and every one was very congenial.

The masquerade was another one of the attractions. The band led the parade and the Elks came next, then those who were masqued followed. The parade must have been two or three miles long. The boardwalk was so crowded one could scarcely pass. You just had to move with the crowd.

We enjoyed sitting on the sand and watching the tide come in. We had a delightful time, but were glad to come back to Carlisle.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Harrison Smith and Roy Large have charge of the Miehle Press in the printing department.

Charles Ross, Kiowa, has charge of the mailing lists and room in the Carlisle Indian Press. He is taking much interest in his work.

Frank Lone Star, Chippewa, is getting to be a very good hand at book-binding. He made up some books for Mr. Kensler's department that were first-class in every way.

Through a letter we learn that Irene Brown, class '09, is well and happy in her home at Sisseton, So. Dak. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends and classmates.

Mr. W. H. Shultz, of West Fair View, Pennsylvania, is our new instructor in the shoe-making department. He is a first-class workman and we are glad to have him with us.

James Mumblehead, Wm. Bishop and Edward Eaglebear have been advanced to "job" men in the print shop. They now work any place; on any kind of work Mr. Miller puts them on. James' first job was the large football cards issued last week.

Harrison Smith made the first run on the new folding machine in the printing department. Harrison has one of the good characteristics of the Indian—he don't talk much, but the smile on his face seemed to say to us all: "Heep much good."

The following new apprentices are now a part of the printing department: Sylvester C. Long, Cherokee; Roy Red Eagle, Quapaw; Wendell Allison, Piegan; Joseph Animikwan, Chippewa; Seneca Cook, Onondaga; Frank Dibow, Mohawk; George Vadenack, Chippewa; Lonnie Hereford, Shoshone; Lewis Runnels, San Poil. They are all trying hard to feel at home among the regular force.

A suggestion by Commissioner Valentine caused the superintendent to have a case placed in the printing department in which is displayed a copy of each one of the different publications of this institution. It is an interesting exhibit and shows the great strides made here in this department—the difference in The School News, the first publication, and The Indian Craftsman, the last, forming a notable example.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mr. Crispen has received much new apparatus for physical culture exercises.

Mrs. E. K. Miller has returned after a long visit to her parents in Arkansas City, Kansas.

Jefferson Smith, a former student, is expected soon with a party of students from Elbowoods, N. Dakota.

Ruth Lydick writes from Minnesota that she is well and hopes to return to Carlisle sometime this month.

Many beautiful post-cards have been received from Ambrose Miguel, an ex-student who is working in Los Angeles, California.

Through a letter we learn that Olive Chisholm, who went home last June, expects to return the latter part of this month.

Edgar Moore and Fred Pappan, who have been spending their vacation in Oklahoma, expect to reach here next Saturday.

Rose Picard and Thirza Bernel returned from their home in Oklahoma last Saturday. They said they had spent a most enjoyable vacation.

One Sunday afternoon Francis Coleman and Lawrence Deerdar had a delightful time eating thorn apples. The tree is near the grove.

Clifford Taylor, who spent the summer at home has returned. His many friends, and the Sophomores especially, are glad to see him back.

Russell W. Bear, an ex-student, now attending to the Crow Indian affairs in Washington, expects to make us a visit before he returns to the west.

James Pasiano, of the print-shop force, has gone to his home in New Mexico. His fellow-workers miss his smiling face. Their best wishes go with him.

When school closed for the term I decided to spend my summer on the campus. I worked in the office from June until school opened again. My work there was very pleasant and instructive in many ways. Aside from my work I enjoyed several outings and picnics which afforded recreation for me and made my stay at Carlisle a pleasant one. I feel that

I have gained a great deal by remaining here and do not regret in any way that I decided to do so.—Carlyle Greenbrier.

J. Bradley Mumblehead and Ammons Owl, two of our promising young Cherokee Indians, have returned to the country to spend the winter. Our best wishes go with them.

"I am enjoying the office work for which I came home. I started to work on the 9th of July as an irregular employee, and took the oath of office on the 22d. The position now pays \$720 a year. I like the work very much. I have not forgotten what I learned in shorthand, and am anxious to keep up the study by correspondence. When one of the Supervisors, Mr. Dickson, was here a short time ago, the Indians had a council with him, and I took down in shorthand what they had to say. I did very well for the first time, and I was out of practice, too."—Extract of letter from Chas. F. Huber, Elbowoods, N. D., Sept. 8, 1909. Charles was a member of the Commercial department last year.

Some of our students and former students figure in the news of the day. Here is a note about one of them taken from the Waynesboro Herald, under date of August 28: Joseph Sheehan, a young Indian, who had formerly been employed in Waynesboro at his trade of printing, but now working in Frederick, Md., is spending a few days in Waynesboro with old acquaintances. Young Mr. Sheehan is an athlete of more than ordinary ability, by reason of which he was invited to accompany the A. T. H. & L. running team to Carlisle to participate in the hook and ladder contest. Mr. Sheehan for several years was a student at the United States Indian School, at Carlisle.

Some very handsome specimens of the typographic art come to us from the Indian Press Department of the United States Indian School at Carlisle, Pa. The most noticeable of these is *The Indian Craftsman*, a magazine of fifty-six pages, every bit of work on which was done by Indian apprentice-students. The presswork on the magazine would be a credit to the best printers in the country; and when it is said that the borders, initials, illustrations, etc.,

are all the work of the Indians, the value of the work the Government is doing at Carlisle may be better appreciated. Some cards, etc., printed in two and three colors are also beautiful specimens of the printer's art. The magazine contains a large amount of most interesting matter, much of it being contributed by the young students.—*The Nashville American*, August 1, 1909.



Accomplished and Cultured.

Speaking of our revived work among Omaha Indians, it is pleasant to reflect that she whom we knew years ago as the missionary, Susan La Flesche—the sister of "Bright Eyes"—is once more laboring for her people; but we now know her as Dr. Picotte. Miss Hughes has this to say of this devoted medical missionary: "Dr. Picotte is an accomplished and cultured Indian woman, whose time and strength are all at the command of her people. She speaks both Omaha and English, and many of the Indians bring their business difficulties as well as their physical ills and their heartaches to her. She is equaled only by her sister as an interpreter of Scripture; and in addition to her many duties as a missionary, she is the president of the missionary society in the white church at Walthill. A Winnebago Indian woman from a neighboring reservation is president of her presbyterial society, which is composed almost entirely of white churches."—*Home Mission Monthly*.



Frank Cayou Here.

Frank Cayou, the famous Indian runner and star football player, is spending a few days in Carlisle and at the Indian school. Frank is now located in a Missouri College town and engaged in Athletic training work. While here he was a very fleet-footed runner on the Indian track team and later on the Dickinson track team and football eleven. He graduated from both the Indian school and Dickinson College, and was in his prime in the seasons of 1898-99. Cayou was rarely, if ever, beaten in a race. Since leaving Carlisle he has grown stouter and is enjoying excellent health and prosperity. He is a fine type of the educated Indian.