

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME VII.

CARLISLE, PA., SEPTEMBER 23, 1910.

NUMBER 3

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

John Sanders, who has been under the outing for over a year, is back, looking as though he had done real farming.

The new dairy barn is nearly completed and it promises to be one of the most convenient structures of its kind in the Indian Service.

A postal from Frank Tallchief was received, stating that he arrived in safety at his home in Irving, New York. He sends his regards to all.

The Juniors are glad to have the new books on civil government from which to study. They give very clear explanations on the laws of states and nation.

Agnes Waite sends greetings from her country home in Oaklane, Pa., to her friends at Carlisle. She seems anxious to return to resume her studies with the Juniors.

Through one of her friends we learn that Mary D. Jimerson is enjoying country life at Rising Sun, Md. She wishes to be remembered to her friends and classmates.

Virginia Gaddy, who went home the first part of July, writes that she has improved very much in health and expects to return soon to finish, as she is a member of Class '11.

Mrs. Frank Veight has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives at Middletown, near Winchester, Va. While there she visited some of the famous battlefields of that section.

Katie E. Wolfe, a graduate of '10, will return on the 20th of this month to resume her studies in the business department. She is at the present time living on a peach farm at Quincy, Pa.

Miss Dyakanoff, teacher in the native school here, left for her home at Dutch Harbor, April 28. This is her first visit home since she went to Carlisle some twelve years ago.—Thinglet, Sitka, Alaska.

The printers are glad to see James Mumblehead and Edward Ettawageshik back in the shop again. They worked at their trade under the outing system all summer.

Anna Rolette writes from Ocean City, N. J., that she and Estella Bradley are enjoying the sea-breezes but that they expect to leave there to return to Carlisle in order to rejoin their respective classes.

Mrs. Paul Peters, formerly Katie Wesh, writes happily from her home in Neopit, Wis., where she and her husband make their home, that she wishes to be remembered to her many friends, classmates and her teachers.

We have recently been visited by Mr. Bird, Special Agent of the Bureau of Commerce and Labor at Washington, D. C., who is gathering statistics for a report of Industrial and Trade Schools, which will soon be issued.



### From an Alaskan.

We have just received a very interesting letter from P. E. Verney of Ketchikan, Alaska, a former student apprentice of the Printing department. He is still employed in a printing office at Ketchikan and takes great pleasure in his work and finds that he learns something new every day. He says that the climate of southern Alaska is delightful, and wishes that the Carlisle people could spend some of their vacations there. He also sends news of Cecilia Barovitch a former classmate at Carlisle, whom he has recently met. She is on her way to Juneau, where she will attend a teachers' convention. Later, she will go to Kasaan where she will teach a native school. She is looking well. They were glad to meet, and both join in best wishes to all.

He is anxiously awaiting the September issues of the Red Man and the ARROW.

## THE BEAR STAR.

SPENCER PATTERSON, Seneca.

The Indians of New York have many traditions concerning the stars. Some of these are similar to the stories found in Greek mythology, except in the Indian story the hero is usually a hunter or brave warrior, instead of some god or goddess, as in Greek mythology.

The Bear Star is supposed to have been a bear at one time and lived upon the earth. A number of young braves started out on a hunting trip; at last they came to a high hill and decided to camp there for the night. They continued their journey in this manner for many moons; traveling during the day and camping at night-fall. The game was getting plentiful. The hunters, tiring of small game, set out for a new place for hunting game. They came across the trail of a bear, the most powerful animal of the forest. In following the bear the Indians used all the cunning and strategy they possessed. Finally the bear overcame the hunters and took them up to heaven. You may see them at night in the form of the Bear Star.



### Hybrid Indian Names.

Minnehaha, laughing water—what prettier name in sound and in sense could there be? But the saddest thing about American nomenclature is the way in which languages have been crossbred, with deplorable results. All these Indian "Minne" names are delightful when left alone, and the white man did well in naming the state of Minnesota after the river, which, being interpreted, is, "sky tinted water." But then he must go and contrive Minneapolis for its chief town, a shocking mixture of Indian and Greek. What lovely names they must have missed when they imported their Jacksonvilles to dispossess the red man's language!—London Chronicle.



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

**Twenty-five Cents Weekly**

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.

William Garlow, one of our last year's football stars, is back.

The sermon last Sunday afternoon was impressive. The subject was "Character."

Florence Pennel arrived here last Tuesday. She brought with her two sisters and two brothers.

Minnie White spent Sunday in Carlisle with Mr. and Mrs. Flower. She reported having a very nice time.

The school population is well represented by ex-Haskell students and we hear of more who are wishing to come.

Miss Cutter and Mr. Leach each gave a very interesting and encouraging talk to the Sunday School classes in the auditorium.

Many of the students are planning to go to Harrisburg Saturday to witness the foot-ball game between our boys and Villanova.

Last Sunday the members of the Bachelors' Club were invited to a dinner in town. All but President Wauseka were present.

Supt. J. R. Eddy, of the Cheyenne Reservation, Montana, arrived at the school this morning with a party of students from that reservation.

Ernestine Venne and Agnes Waite returned from their summer vacations in the country. Their friends are very glad to see them again.

The training table for the football players has started, and the boys on the squad are now taking their meals in their own quarters.

In a recent letter to one of the students, we learn that Elizabeth Silas expects to return to school very soon. She also stated that Lida Wheelock, and several other vacation students, expect to return at the same time.

Gladys McLane has returned to the school after spending a very profitable vacation at her home in South Dakota. She was accompanied by her sister Florence.

Fannie Charley writes from her home in Oklahoma, that she and her sister Bessie are well and enjoying home life. She sends her best regards to former classmates.

A number of our teachers attended St. John's Episcopal church last Sunday evening to hear the Rev. T. C. Ciazasse, late vicar of St. Michael's church, Coventry, England.

The Juniors went out for a nature study lesson last Friday. The walk was short but a great deal was derived from the little talks Miss McDowell gave on "Flowers and Trees."

Last Sunday Mr. Leach, of South Dakota, who brought in a class from Rosebud, gave a helpful talk to the members of the Y. M. C. A. He spoke on building solidly a foundation for character.

William Bishop represented the junior class Monday afternoon in the auditorium. The title of his recitation was "Make Yourself of Value." He recited in a way to make us feel proud of him.

The Cumberland County Fair is to be held in Carlisle from Sept. 27th to 30th. This is an annual affair and the students are expecting to attend in a body so they are looking forward to a pleasant day.

The construction of the new steam system is well under way and will be a great improvement over the old arrangement. They expect to have heat installed in the different buildings by the fifteenth of October.

Estelle Bradley and Anna Roelette, who have been spending the summer at the sea shore, returned last Friday evening. They report having had a very pleasant vacation but both are glad to get back to resume their school-work.

The Catholic meeting last Sunday evening was quite a success. The program consisted of a declamation, "Duties to mind" by Lewis Runnels; a recitation entitled "God's Acre" by Robert Tahamont, and a guitar solo by Henrique Herreras.

A visit to the farm just at present is of much interest, especially to those of us who are animal lovers, because there are several pretty calves, and one especially, is very beautiful. There are also quite a number of cunning little pigs.

Mr. Friedman, our worthy superintendent, gave a fine address on the subject of "Getting the Right Start", in the auditorium, last Wednesday evening. As it is in foot races, so it is in our school-room work, in order to become thorough and to achieve success in our studies, we must get the right start and now is the time to get it.



### A Student Twenty-six Years Ago.

Mary Tyndall Mitchell, an Omaha ex-student, returned to Carlisle after an absence of 26 years, bringing a party of Winnebagoes and Omahas, among whom was her son. She noted many changes and improvements, but seemed glad to see some buildings as she had known them. A happy coincident brought her here at the same time as Miss Cutter, whom she recognized as the only one who was here 26 years ago. Mrs. Mitchell is now official interpreter at the Agency Office on the Omaha Reservation.



### Teachers' Meetings.

Already two of the meetings scheduled for this year have been held. At the meeting held on August 31, in addition to outlining and discussing plans in general for this year's work, the Manual of instructions recently issued by the Indian Office was read and discussed.

This manual is brimful of helpful suggestions and proved to be very useful in the way of giving all present, clearer ideas as to present needs and requirements.

"Indians as Teachers" was the subject assigned to Miss Kaup for the meeting of September 13.

Miss Kaup handled the subject in her usual plain, straight-forward way, and the discussion which followed brought out some very useful and timely suggestions which will aid in the general working of our Normal Department.

At the meeting to be held on September 27, Miss Sweeny will speak on the "Need of more Oral Work."



**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

Anna King, one of our small girls, has joined the Mandolin Club.

The band concert given in the auditorium Saturday night was very much enjoyed.

Miss Mollie Gaither chaperoned the Episcopalian girls to church last Sunday morning.

Tom Knocksoff two paid us a visit over Sunday. He is now working in Churchtown where he has a good home.

The cutting of corn on the first farm has begun and boys are being taken out of the shops to assist in the work.

Mr. Addison Johnson, a former student now employed at the state printery at Harrisburg, paid us a short visit last Saturday.

Miss Margaret DeLorimiere, who has been spending a few weeks with friends in Lanesdowne, Pa., is expected to return in a day or two.

The return of Sampson Burd was a surprise to his many friends here; he is to act as assistant coach for the foot-ball team. We wish him success.

Mr. Friedman's address to the student body in the auditorium was an interesting one. The subject was, "Getting a Good Start." Everyone enjoyed it.

Mr. Rudy, our assistant Commandant of Cadets, was inadvertently omitted from the Carlisle Roster of Employees printed in last week's ARROW.

Miss Cutter gave a very helpful talk to the students in the auditorium Monday afternoon. We all appreciate the helpful thoughts and kindly words she left with us.

Father Murphy's sermon last Sunday on "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul," was attentively followed. The idea of personal responsibility was clearly shown.

Sunday evening at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Miss Cowdry told of the missionary work that is being done in Korea. It was started twenty-five years ago and has progressed rapidly, very largely through the good work of the Christian doctors.

Miss Ruth Cowdry spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on the "Hermit Kingdom." She gave us illustrations emphasizing the value of a Christian training, and several girls contributed by reading short articles on the same subject.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. Friedman gave an address to the faculty and students, his subject was, "How to get a good start," it was both enjoyable and instructive. We shall long remember the advice and make an earnest effort to profit by what he said.

The Juniors are proud of Ella Johnson who represented them at exercises on last Monday morning. The title of her recitation was "Uncle Abner on Opportunity." She spoke so that every one heard the excellent advice, "If you miss the First Chance, Reach Out and grab the Next."

Mr. and Mrs. Nori entertained in honor of Miss Cutter last Monday evening. Their cosy home looked very inviting; one felt the cheer and good fellowship which pervades an atmosphere of true hospitality. "To him that hath shall be given" was exemplified in that Mr. Warner and Mrs. Stauffer carried off the honors.

A very enjoyable picnic was given Saturday last in honor of Miss Cutter, a pioneer teacher of Carlisle. About 25 of the employees, many of whom had been associated with Miss Cutter in her work here, went to Mt. Holly, some by trolley and some in autos. They carried a nice lunch which was greatly enjoyed. Some of the party climbed to High Point. All reached home tired but happy, and voted the picnic a success.



**A Good Band Concert.**

Last Saturday evening the school band gave their first concert of this term. It was given in the auditorium before the students and faculty, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Following we print the program, omitting encores.

- March—"Pennsylvania" ..... Evans
- Overture—"Oasis" ..... Brown
- Intermezzo—"Indian Summer" ..... Moret
- Two Step—"Cotton Babes" ..... Wenrich
- Serenade—"Awake, Sweet Love" ..... Beyer
- March—"The Swedish Wedding" ..... Soderman
- Waltz—"Jolly Students" ..... Mackie
- March—"The Tourists' Return" ..... Luscomb
- Selection—"Songs of the Nation" ..... Lampe

**ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.**

The Villanova game at Harrisburg tomorrow will be a really big game for this early in the season. The interest in this game extends over a wide area and football men from great distances will be on hand to see how the new rules will work. It is generally recognized that the Indians and Villanova have always played up-to-date football and the teams have been evenly matched for years. Carlisle has always managed to win this annual event by a narrow margin, but this year Villanova have all their old men back besides some good new ones, while the Indians have lost several good men from last year's team and have been later in developing than in former years, so that the outcome tomorrow is decidedly uncertain and Carlisle will be fortunate to escape defeat. The game has been extensively advertised and it is predicted that there will be the largest crowd present that ever assembled at an athletic event in Harrisburg.

The following schedule has been arranged for the second team:

- Sept. 24.—Mercersburg at .....Mercersburg
- Oct. 1.—Open.
- Oct. 8.—Middletown at .....Carlisle
- Oct. 15.—All Collegiates at.....Elverson
- Oct. 22.—Bloomsburg Normal at ..Bloomsburg
- Oct. 29.—Lebanon Val. Col. at.....Annville
- Nov. 5.—Harrisburg Tigers at..... Carlisle
- Nov. 12.—Walbrook A. C. .... Baltimore
- Nov. 19.—Gettysburg 2nd..... Gettysburg
- Nov. 24.—Muhlinburg College..... Allentown

The scrub team, or reserves, will play Mercersburg tomorrow at Mercersburg. The team will be in charge of Wauseka, and while the boys are yet green and inexperienced it looks as though the "Hot Shots" would develop into a strong aggregation later on.

The first game this year played by the Indians was with Lebanon Valley College and resulted in a victory for the Indians by the score 53-0. A large crowd was present and the new rules, as interpreted by the officials, worked well and made a more spectacular game than usual.

Louis Tewanima, Mitchell Arquette and John Goslin will compete in a seven mile marathon race at Harrisburg tomorrow, which will finish before the football game is called.



**POULTRY RAISING.**

ALVIN KENNEDY, Seneca.

Poultry raising requires a careful study of it on the part of the raiser. He must keep an eye on his fowls to see which are the best for breeding purposes.

After he has found what breed to start with, he selects a place for his hennery. This must be located on a range where it is free from the diseases that tend to corrupt chickens.

This done he builds his house upon a frame-work that can be moved about from place to place. To insure coziness to the chickens, have an outer and inner wall built and put straw in between. This will prevent the cold air from coming in and preventing the growth of the young chickens. Have the roof fixed in the same manner. This leaves the floor and front part with a single partition. The floor can be covered with chaff which helps to make the fowls contented. The front part should face the south so as to receive the warm sun's rays and also the South brisk breezes. The size of a hen house just described will suit well for the purpose of from fifteen to twenty-five chickens. The structure is eight feet deep, twelve feet long and twelve feet wide. The house should then be white-washed to insure against lice and other small insects. Perches for the chickens to roost should be of the same height for the reason that were perches to be placed in a diagonal line, it would only injure the fowls, because they would naturally want to get up on the highest roost. The result therefore would cause an injury to the fowls in the form of broken wings or legs.

The chickens being provided with a home, the raiser should turn his attention to the feeding of the fowls. He should try and have the house near the barnyard, so as to give the chickens a chance to find food between feeding hours.

All this being looked after and the hens are laying eggs, the subject of raising young chickens will come up before the raiser. He will do well to find quiet and secluded retreats for his setting hens. If in doubt as to their staying on a nest, he should test them by putting one or more china eggs under the hens. If they stay on the nest, it would be

best to put the real eggs in the nest just at dusk, so as not to alarm the hen too much. If it is necessary to move the hen from one nest to the clean one, it would be best to do this at night.

The number of fowls I am going to start with will be twenty, and the kind of breed will be the white wyandottes.

The reason I selected this breed is because these fowls are well suited to stand out-door exposure, better than other breeds, and nearly as well as plymouth rocks, another breed supposed to be the best on the market. Also they are good layers of eggs, are excellent to eat, broiled or roasted, and are fine sitters. By this I mean they will sit at a certain time for a certain length of time after which they will, if with chickens, leave the nest and take care of the brood. They are becoming popular everywhere, because of the reasons I have just stated above. The wyandotte cock down to the pullet weighs on an average from nine to five and a half pounds.

The places in the henhouse for sitting and laying purposes should be apart. The former should be in a quiet part of the interior and the latter should be at a place easily accessible for gathering the eggs. The floor should be covered with fine straw and chaff, also with grit and shells ground into small particles. As the wyandotte hen begins to sit, care should be taken to see that only the best of eggs are placed under her. Then she should be given fresh water, corn, and plenty of dirt to let her clean herself. As the allotted time of sitting is three weeks, the raiser must now turn his attention to taking care of the young chickens. He must take great care in looking after the ones already hatched. If some are hatched before others, they should be taken from the hen, in order that they may not be killed or maimed by the hen. When all are hatched they should be taken with their mother to a coop which is placed on the ground free from evils that tend to destroy the young, which are lice, mice, rats, weasels, etc. The brood being provided with a home, the next object will be the kind of food to give them. After birth they should be given bread saturated with milk and as they grow older, and larger, grain very finely ground should be given

them, from three times a day to five times a day. When the hen begins to lay eggs in her coop and if the chickens are old enough to take care of themselves, she should be let loose to run with the other hens. All this being cared for, the market for selling will now come up before the raiser. In the first place this should have been looked after by the owner. But a good market at hand is not necessarily to be sought after, for distances away from home there are good markets, and as fowls stand transportation better than vegetable products, in the long run both producer and consumer will not lose anything by it. All this being carefully planned out and with enough grit and energy there should be no reason why one could not make a success of poultry raising.



**THE ADOPTION DANCE.**

VIRGINIA GADDY, Delaware.

The Adoption Dance is one of the ceremonial dances of the Shawnees. This is quite different from one of the festive dances. They come many miles around and camp; their faces are painted and their persons decorated with beads.

They dance all day and night without eating. A bon-fire is built in the center of the camp and they dance around this. The fire is kept burning about the same all the time. This serves also as their light.

The adoption dance is rather quiet, more so than the other dances. The women do most of the singing and they sing very low. They dance around the circle in twos. The men dance together in front, and the women together in the rear.

The two leaders in front are usually the ones who are adopting the child. They carry tin pails; in these are rubber balls, which bounce and keep time with the drummer. This is all the music they have to dance by. If a large crowd is assembled, they may have two or three drums.

At these dances they must have very good order. No drunkenness is allowed. The dance is in a grove, and if anyone does not behave decently they tie him to a tree for the rest of the dance. After the dance they have a great feast, which lasts all day, and visitors, and all those who attend the dance, are invited to partake of the feast.