

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

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## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mary Amier, ex-student, is now enrolled as a student in the Fort Lapwai, Idaho, High School.

Marie Paisano writes from the country that she is getting along nicely with her work and studies.

Maxie Luce, employed as a plumber down town, was entertained at dinner by the nurses last Sunday.

Word comes from Sarah Beuchler that she is getting along nicely with her work and that she is well and happy.

Fred Schenandore, Jr., who is living at New Hope, Pa., writes that all is well with him and that he enjoys skating on the Delaware.

Word comes from Mrs. Almond Dennie, formerly Laura Tubbs, that she is well and happy. She sends best wishes to her friends at Carlisle.

Frank Johnson, who is now attending school at Mt. Herman, Mass., writes that he is delighted with the place and that he is rapidly making friends.

Rufus Youngdeer, who is employed as a chauffeur in Fallington, Pa., writes that he is so much interested in automobiles that he has decided to become a machinist.

September Red Man Wanted. Any one having a copy of the September issue of The Red Man, which is not wanted, will confer a great favor on the print shop by leaving it there.

Fred Cornelius, now employed as a shoemaker at the Indian School in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, states in a letter that he is getting along very nicely. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.

Alberta Bartholomeau, who is now employed in the Ft. Mojave Indian School, Arizona, writes that she likes the place very much and that she is rapidly making many new acquaintances.

## THE GLOW-WORM.

WILLIAM ETTAWAGESHIK, Ottawa.

Shine on, Oh Glow-Worm,  
For the day is o'er;  
You toil not; think not  
Of to-morrow's store;  
The present only thy concern need be,  
Thy Maker knoweth what is best for thee.

Shine on, Oh Glow-Worm,  
For the day is past;  
Sorrow and weariness  
Are o'er at last;  
Twilight is falling,

Soon will come the night,  
Shine on, Oh Glow-Worm,  
With thy cheery light.

Shine on, Oh Glow-Worm,  
When the day is done  
Your clear light shining  
Dissipates the gloom.

May we, when on us  
Falls the gloom of night,  
Like thee, light up the way  
With Faith's clear light.



## A Successful Blacksmith.

Mr. Shambaugh, instructor in blacksmithing, has received a long, interesting letter from Albert H. Simpson, who is working at his trade of blacksmithing at Ree, North Dakota. He says he shoes from four to eight teams a day besides doing various other kinds of work. He advises the boys who are studying blacksmithing to give their whole attention to the work in hand and to listen carefully to instructions so that when they get out into the world and begin to work for what they call "The Hurry up farmers" they will follow good instructions given them at Carlisle. He writes: "My work shows that I have had careful instruction. There are four different shops around here, but the farmers come from thirty to forty miles to get their work done at my shop and pass other shops on the way." He also advises the boys to grind away on welding, as his experience has taught him that welding is one of the most important branches of the trade. He says he looks forward with pleasure to visiting Carlisle during commencement season, and closes with best wishes and regards to all.

## THE FIESTAS OF THE SERRANO INDIANS.

CHRISTIANA GABRIEL, Mission.

Many of the ancient customs of the Serrano Indians are passing away. Some however are still practiced on the Protero Reservation in Southern California; among these are the Fiestas. These fiestas usually last one week, beginning Monday and ending Sunday.

There is singing every night, also dancing. The men play peon outside. It is quite interesting to watch them as they go through the motions connected with the game and sing their weird songs.

On two evenings of the week members of the other two fiestas are invited to come and take part in the singing and dancing. During the day many of the women are making large rag dolls, which represent the relatives who have died during the past years. A doll is made at these fiestas for the dead who have died for two years in succession. Clothing of the most expensive sort is secured for these dolls and fifty-cent silver pieces are used for eyes and other decorations. On one certain night of the week these large dolls are carried into the big feast-houses, and the women dancers with the dolls in their arms keep time to the loud singing and make a loud noise with their breath. The dolls are then put away until Sunday morning at which time, at sunrise, they are placed upon a large pile of wood. A certain man is selected from the crowd, who lights a match to this pile and continues stirring up the wood until the dolls are all burned. While he is doing this, people step forward and give him money. This usually concludes the fiestas.



THE weather at Carlisle has been favorable this winter for skating and the students present a pleasant sight when all are on the skating pond at one time.



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Address all communications to the paper and  
they will receive prompt attention.

### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

We are all glad to have some more cold weather, for we hope it means more skating.

Rose Peazzoni, who has been out in the country for the past year, came in last Thursday to take up her studies again.

The second team went to Millersville last Saturday to play the Normal students; they were defeated by the score of 22 to 42.

The basketball game on Saturday between troops A and F was very interesting. A was made up of four varsity players and one pick-up, but F held them down to a score of 36-22.

A letter from Dr. White, government trachoma expert, who did such excellent work here among the students, says that he is now at work among the students at the Shawnee, Oklahoma, School.

The Susans were favored with graphophone selections last Friday evening which were enjoyed very much. A recitation "Lasca," was given and also a vocal solo "Keep On The Sunny Side."

The cabinet members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s met in the Y. W. C. A. Hall Sunday evening after the services to make arrangements for the coming union meeting, which, providing a speaker is secured, will be held in the auditorium.

The band reception was held last week in the gymnasium and all who were present had a pleasant time; the decorations were neat and tasteful, the floor in fine condition and the music, by McDonald's orchestra, was entirely satisfactory.

We were visited last week by Rev. Dr. Clement, editor of "The Star of Zion," the organ of the A. M. E. Zion denomination, which is published at Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Clement is the

guest of Pastor Oliver of the West street church, where he has been assisting in the holding of revivals.

The Y. M. C. A. held an open meeting and several boys responded with appropriate sentiments. President James Mumblehead gave a very good talk. Our secretary, Mr. Nagay, spoke on "Helpfulness." Elijah Williams, who has been working among the small boys, handed in a list of twenty-three names for membership.

The programs issued for the Mercers-Standards and the Band receptions have received favorable comment. These programs were entirely the work of members of these organizations who are learning the printing trade in the printing department. On neither program were the boys helped—they selected stock and ink and created the two jobs from "start to finish" without any suggestions from their instructor.

The Harrisburg Telegraph has this to say about our literary societies: The Carlisle Indians in their literary societies, will not be outdone by their pale face brother students. The Standards debated the other evening, "Immigration to the United States Should Be Restricted." The negative won, three to one. The Mercers of the Indian School debated the question, "China is Our Most Dangerous Foe Commercially." The affirmative won. The Invincibles debated "The Democratic Party Has done More For the Country Than the Republican Party." The affirmative won.

The Catholic meeting which was held in the music room last Sunday evening was a most successful and interesting one, judging by the large number of students who attended. The program consisted of the following numbers: Cornet solo, Juan Herrera; select reading, John Farr; clarinet duet, James Sampson and Aloysius Cheuma; cornet solo, Robert Bruce; cornet and piano duet, Robert Bruce and Mary Pleets; recitation, Helen White Calf; trombone solo, Charles King; saxophone solo, Samuel Wilson. We were honored by the presence of Mother Drexel who expressed herself as well pleased by the display of so much musical talent. We were also favored by a visit from our matron, Miss Jennie Gaither.

### A Splendid Sermon.

In his sermon Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Kellogg made us to see Christianity as a business proposition. Five things which are essential to the successful business man apply with equal importance to Christianity. The first is Energy, that which makes us active and ambitious to accomplish something; the second, Alertness, to be ready to grasp an opportunity when it comes; third, to have System, a regular method of order; fourth, Fidelity, which is the most important in Christianity; and fifth, Venture, as a Christian must make sacrifices and run great risks. In summing up he told how at the end of each year, when a business enterprise has been successful, the profits are divided up, so also shall the good, faithful Christian be rewarded when his task is accomplished here on earth.—Wm. Bishop, Cayuga.



### Mr. Whitwell Addresses Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening was an interesting one; it was opened by the singing of a hymn followed by a reading from the Bible, the audience repeating the Commandments, then a prayer by Mr. Whitwell. The choir gave a selection after which Iva Miller recited "The Leopard Spots;" Texie Tubbs sang, "Nearer My God to Thee," accompanied by Miss Rinker. The most interesting part of the program was an address on "Sabbath Keeping" by Mr. Whitwell.

He told how in olden times the seventh day of the week was observed as the Sabbath, that the word Sabbath means rest from labor, that it ranks first among the feasts mentioned in the old testament, that it dates back to the foundation of the World, that the penalty for non-observance in olden times was death, that it is the only day set apart in the decalogue for observance, that there are many instances today of non-observance of the Sabbath, that if we fully appreciate what the Sabbath means to the Christian we will not be willing to see it deserted, that the Sabbath was changed from the seventh to the first day of the week because Christ rose from the death on the first day, thus making it possible for all of us to enter into that eternal Sabbath—that rest that remaineth for the people of God.



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Clara Trepania, Junior, gave a recitation on "True Politeness." It was very good.

The entertainment given in the auditorium last Saturday evening was enjoyed, especially the music.

The boys drilled very nicely at Harrisburg last Tuesday, but the weather was rather biting on the fingers.

Mr. Boltz, our instructor in shoemaking, has been joined by Mrs. Boltz. We bid them welcome to Carlisle.

The Musical Four furnished the program for the concert on last Saturday evening. The numbers were varied and pleasing and were enjoyed by all.

Miss Johnston was the hostess at the regular weekly meeting of the Sewing Club held on Thursday evening. A very pleasant and sociable evening was enjoyed by all.

Mother M. Katharine Drexel, foundress of the Order of Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, and who has given her fortune and her whole life to the promotion of the welfare of the Indians, paid the Catholic pupils a visit Sunday. She attended all the Catholic services and was tendered an impromptu reception in the evening, at which a pleasing programme was rendered by the pupils and a short address made by Mother Katherine.

At the usual time and place the Standards rendered the following program: Declamation, Alfred Lamont; select reading, John Goslin; impromptu, Montrevilla Yuda. The Standards' band was on hand and played several selections. Debate: Resolved, "That further annexation of territory to the United States is for the best interest." The affirmative speakers were James Campbell and Francis Coleman; negative, Angus Jacobs and George White. The judges decided in favor of the negative. The official visitor was Mrs. Canfield.

In their hall last Friday evening the Invincibles after the customary business rendered the following program: Declamation, Victor Skye, essay, Bradley Mumblehead; extemporaneous speeches, Joseph

Loubear and Joseph Jocks, select reading, Peter Jordan; oration, Henry Vinson. Debate: Resolved, "That the President and the Senators of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people." The affirmative speakers were Alex Arcasa and Josiah Saracino; the negative, Moses Friday and Henry Vinson. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Miss Lacrone was the official visitor.

The Susan Longstreth Literary Society was called to order by the president at the usual hour. After roll-call and miscellaneous business, the following program was carried out: Song, Susans; phonograph selections, Pearl Wolfe; vocal duet, Frances Doyle, Ida Whitecloud; pen-picture, Rose Ohmert; anecdotes, Lucy Lane; piano solo, Cora Brisette; impromptu, Ella Johnson. Debate: Resolved, "That the United States should retain control of Porto Rico," affirmative, Adeline Boutang, Pearl Bonser; Negative, Ellen Lundquist. The judges, Eliza Keshena, Minnie White and Evelyn Pierce, decided in favor of the negative side. Miss Beach was the official visitor. The critic gave her report and the house adjourned.

The Mercers held an interesting meeting in their society hall last Friday evening. After roll-call, which was responded to by quotations, new business was acted upon. On account of senior duties, Nan Saunooke, who has loyally and very ably filled the office of president, resigned, and Emma Jackson was elected to take her place. Ollie Bourbonnais was elected reporter, the former officer having gone to the country. A program consisting of the following numbers was then given: Song, by Mercers; essay, Lucy Charles; piano solo, Mary Pleets; reading, Agnes Waite; pen picture, Rose Aragon; song, Thirza Bernel. Debate: Resolved, "That the French Revolution was justifiable." The affirmative side was upheld by Emma Jackson and Cecelia Swamp; the negative by Myrtle Peters and Lillian Simons. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side. Miss Reichel was the official visitor; Helen Kimmel and Eliza Dyer, Susans, were the other visitors. After the critic's report the house adjourned.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

The board track has been placed upon the athletic field for outdoor practice and regular active training has been started by candidates for the track team. So many of last year's championship team are gone that there will be an excellent chance for new men the coming season and everyone will be given a chance to show what they can do. Our team has been invited to take part in several indoor meets to be held in the big cities during February and March and some trips will be taken if a creditable team can be developed.

The indoor season will wind up with a home meet in the gymnasium the same as last year, which will be held sometime in March.

The outdoor season commences with the handicap meet Commencement time followed by the Class championship contests, the relay races at Philadelphia, the dual meets with Lafayette, Swarthmore and Dickinson, and closing with the State Championship meet at Harrisburg the last Saturday in May.

A Lacrosse schedule consisting of ten games has been arranged, the most important contest being that with Harvard. Active practice will start soon and it is expected that Carlisle will have a fine team. Coach O'Neil, who did such good work with the team last spring, has been asked to return and if he can be engaged a successful season is assured.

The Basketball team lost three games on its recent trip, but to very strong teams and by close scores. Under the coaching of Wauseka and Captain Dupius the members of the team are learning to shoot better and improving their team work so that better results are expected in the coming games.

Edward Bracklin has been elected captain of the Lacrosse team and Joel Wheelock was chosen to lead the track team. Both are good men who take great interest in their athletic work and will make good leaders for these teams.

A letter from Rose Bourassa LaFlesche, class 1890, says that she is again in the Indian Service, at Crow Agency, Montana.



## PLENTY AND FAMINE.

LOUIS RANNELS, San Poil.

During the days when Indians roamed at will along the eastern and western Cascades, without little fear of famine, they rejoiced, and boasted of their successful feats as hunters. Some were so skilled with the bow and arrow that only a single shot was necessary to bring down their game. Their sight was so keen that even the least object in motion would be quickly discovered; their sense of hearing was very acute and they were always on the alert for every sudden sound or motion. For this reason the Indian was both master of the woods and of his enemies. During this long period of plenty they had little thought that famine might overtake them. The woods were overrun with all kinds of game, the streams were filled with fish, the prairies afforded plenty of roots, the low hills and part of the mountains yielded an abundance of berries, and the fields were rich with maize.

The father of the family was always stern in his looks, upright in his carriage, and an example for the younger people to follow. His advice in council was always serious. He never spoke unless he was sure of what he was speaking. His word of advice was always sound. The mother was the embodiment of cheerfulness and tenderness. She was the light of the family. Indians at this time had no permanent homes, but wandered from place to place. They generally moved three or four times a year according to the season. The preparation for the winter months was never thought of, as they migrated with the season.

One year autumn set in early and winter soon followed. This was the beginning of a hard and dreary winter. The northern winds began their courses, shattered timber and caused great calamity in the mountains. The snow began falling and continued without ceasing. Soon the creeks and streams were frozen over. After a week of this severe weather, some hopes of change in the atmosphere seemed possible; but the storm raged all the more. The Indian tepee was but a mere speck on the horizon. The fire was kept constantly burning night and day. Supplies were running short. The expressions of the

older Indians were solemn. They cared little for their wants, but sympathized with the wants of the little ones. After the storm had ceased, the father of one family resolved to obtain food for his little children when a timely chance would permit.

One day, while in camp, he noticed that there was a change in the atmosphere. He at once sprang to his feet, strung his bow and got down his quiver of arrows and overhauled each one by straightening it. The morning was not cold, but it snowed steadily. He threw his quiver of arrows over his shoulder, took down his bow, mounted his snowshoes and went off on his journey in pursuit of game. Not a word did he say to his family on his departure, but they knew well his actions. As he plodded on through the snow, encountering large ravines and heavily wooded forests, famine and starvation stared him in the face. He became weakened and emaciated; for three days he had hunted and found nothing. Not a bite had he taken since his departure from camp, and not a bed was spread for him to lie upon—he was becoming weaker and weaker. His thoughts were for his children left behind in starvation; but, "What can I do?" were his thoughts. So finally he headed homeward through the snow. On approaching his camp, he could see from a distance the light of the fire. As he drew nearer, he could hear the mother comforting the crying and hungry children with the words, "Father will be home soon with something to eat." After hearing these words he stood outside of the tent motionless, not letting them know he was near. These words touched the hunter's heart, and he resolved he must either bring home something or die in the attempt. Off he goes in the dead of night in pursuit of game. He traveled till dawn, over his old hunting grounds, but found nothing. Early that morning he was rather inclined to rest. His resting place was on one of the points of a high mountain. This point projected very abruptly with a thickly wooded surface. A space on this point is where the hunter reclined, under a very large and bushy fir tree. Soon after he had lain down he fell into a deep and sound sleep. While he was sleeping he had a dream: He dreamed that nearly all species of birds chirped

and hopped about the branches of the trees, laughing and making fun, as it were, of him.

There was only one bird seemingly to take his part; this was the blue jay. After the birds had finished their chatting and making threats to kill the poor hunter, they suddenly disappeared excepting the blue jay. Now, the blue jay told him to cheer up for he was in close range of game. The bird directed him to follow up the ravine to the right and in a thicket, not far from there, he would see a large buck elk standing half asleep in a drizzling storm. The first arrow shot would be the fatal one. Just as the bird had finished, the hunter awoke. On looking around nothing could be seen; as he turned and looked the second look he noticed a bird in the branches overhead. At first sight of the bird he wondered and paused a minute, thinking of his dream. So he followed the directions of his dream. He started up this ravine to the right and beyond, a little further, he saw the thicket as directed in his dream; taking another glance, he noticed a dark looking figure standing broadside. It seemed to him it couldn't be true; but as it was drizzling and rather dark, the hunter rubbed his eyes and took a second look. This time he was sure of its being an elk.

Many thoughts came to his mind, and, figuring on its being his only chance, not losing any time, he lowered his bow, tightened the hemp cord, selected one of his best arrows and drew the bow to its extreme point of spring, which sent the arrow at great speed to where it lodged in the animal's shoulder. The arrow, being a fatal shot, the hunter leaped with joy, thinking of his dear little ones at home who might be comforted by his toilsome struggle.



MISS KAUP received a very interesting letter from Hoske N. Thompson, who is living with Mr. Jesse G. Webster in Hulmeville, Pa. He says, "I am well and always happy too; I am learning all I can in school and I like my teacher Miss Gertrude Johnson. We have examinations once a week; last Friday it was in geography; this week we study physiology every day so we don't forget. My best regards to you and all my classmates."