

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME VII.

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NUMBER 26

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Bernard Herman is working down town in the Postal Telegraph Office.

Amanda Brown, ex-student, is now employed as a stenographer at Macy, Nebraska.

Henry J. Bently, a former student, writes to Mr. Friedman that he is farming near McLoud, Oklahoma.

Some beautiful postcards have been received from Agnes Cabay from her home in Bay City, Michigan.

Through a letter to her sister we learn that Alice Ballenger, who is living at Morristown, New Jersey, is well.

Jesse Powless, ex-Haskell student, has entered our school as a student. He says Carlisle has beautiful surroundings.

Cora Elm, who is attending High School in Glen Olden, Pa., writes that she is getting along nicely in her studies.

The friends of Etta Saracino will be glad to know that she is very ably filling a position as nurse in St. Joseph's hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Juliette Smith Twoax, Class of 1907, who is now employed as nurse in Chicago, Ill., says in a letter: "I thank the Carlisle School for all it has taught me."

A letter received from Fanny Charley, who is now in the Bermuda Islands, was very interesting in that she describes the formation and the beauty of the island.

James Welch, who is working out on a poultry farm, has been given full charge of the entire flock and we hope he will show his employer that he is capable of holding his job.

Lorinda Printup writes from Glenolden, Pa., that she expects to return to the school in April. Lorinda has spent several years with the same family under the outing rules.

Ex-student Joseph Tarbell writes from his home saying that he has signed a contract to play with Albany, of the New York State league.

The painters and masons have nearly finished repairing and painting the walls in Small Boys' Quarters. It will be a great satisfaction to the boys when the work is completed.

Fred Richard writes the following from Lewistown, N. J.: "I am at present engaged in farming and though not a graduate of Carlisle, the schooling and experiences I had while there have helped me a great deal."

Ayche Sarracino, an ex-student, writes to Mr. Friedman from Albuquerque, New Mexico: "Kindly permit me to thank you for the picture of dear Carlisle; long may it live to continue the good work it has begun."

Mr. Solomon Day and his wife, Mrs. Katie Creager Day, both ex-students of Carlisle, are living in a comfortable home in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He is employed by the Santa Fe Railroad. They are both well and happy.

Howard Jones, who went to his home last June, writes to a friend stating that he is planning to return to Carlisle in the early spring. He says: "I have been very careful of my conduct in order that the honor of Carlisle may be upheld."

Fritz Hendricks, who is now at his home in Binger, Okla., recuperating from a spell of sickness, writes that he expects to visit Carlisle next fall. He expects to bring several new students with him. He sends his best regards to all.

Walter K. Marmon, of Laguna, New Mexico, who married Susie M. Rayos, was for two years census enumerator, and three years an apprentice in the civil engineering corps on the Santa Fe Railroad. His present occupation is that of a stockman.

Annie Coodlalook, an ex-student now living at Riverside, California, writes that she is enjoying the California climate. She always likes to get the ARROW on time, because it seems just like a letter from a friend.

Mary A. Bailey, ex-student, is at present doing dressmaking in Brown-ing, Montana. She formerly lived in Washington, D. C., where she done office work for three different Senators. She is preparing to take the civil service examination for seamstress in the Indian service. She says: "Carlisle has taught me to be independent; I owe all my success to Carlisle."

Mrs. Susie L. Hutchison writes to Mr. Friedman from Hewins, Kans., that she is living with her husband on a large well-stocked ranch. They have five children, two of whom are attending the Osage Boarding school; the others, who are still quite small, are at home. Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison lost a beautiful home through fire, but they expect to rebuild in April.

Arline Allen writes from Carrollton, New York, to one of her teachers: "I am now at home taking care of papa and the children. I am happy in my work, but occasionally get lonesome for Carlisle. We live on a farm and are planning to go into the poultry business on a large scale this spring. I am devoted to the country, and would, on no account live in a city. With love and best wishes for Class 1913."

Robert Friday, an ex-student, writing from Topeka, Kans., says: "I never realized what advantages I had at the school until I went to struggle for myself. The knowledge I acquired has helped to make me independent. I am at present the foreman of the Royal Oak Farm, right in a civilized community. My wages are raised from time to time. Success to all those who have helped to uplift the Indian!"



# The Carlisle Arrow

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

## Twenty-five Cents Yearly

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.

The printers are now busy working on the commencement programs.

Ruth Walton has recently joined the Second Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Henderson gave the boys a very interesting talk Sunday evening.

Mr. Herr has been ill for several days; we shall be glad to see him back at his post.

Dick Miller, of Harrisburg, was the guest of John Farr and Harry West over Sunday.

Robin Red-Breast has been seen on the campus; we are glad to welcome him back again.

Anna Hauser came in with her country mother on Washington's birthday to visit her friends.

The carpenter boys are working in the gymnasium getting ready for the commencement exercises.

Mr. John Carl, a prominent business man of Winona, Minnesota, paid us a short visit last week.

Many of the new girls are signing to go out into the country with the first party; they seem anxious to go.

Mr. Miller has ordered some new batteries for the telegraphy department, the old ones being worn out.

Some of the girls in the sewing-room are making articles to be exhibited during Commencement Week.

Miss Georgenson's scarf drill was very pretty; the different movements and poses were graceful and effective.

Rose Lyons represented the Sophomore class in the auditorium Monday afternoon; her subject was "True Greatness."

Simon Needham represented the Sophomore Class last Monday by giving a declamation entitled "Success and Failure."

The selection entitled, "Medley of American Songs," given by the Mandolin Club at the entertainment was greatly enjoyed.

The painters have almost finished their work at Small Boys' Quarters; it is a great improvement and gives the place a neat appearance.

The members of the Invincible society have scraped their walls and the painters belonging to the society are very busy repairing them.

All the troops of the Small and Large Boys' Quarters, with the exception of the smallest troop, drill every Monday and Wednesday.

The "Varsity" basket ball team defeated the Franklin and Marshall team in an interesting game which resulted in the score of 34 to 20.

It will not be long before the green grass can be seen on the campus, as the boys are now raking off the dead leaves. "Keep off the grass."

Miss Guest, our head nurse, took some of the girls who are taking training down town last Monday afternoon to witness an operation by Dr. Allen.

"The Pride of the Nation" given by Mrs. Lovewell's pupils, was one of the most attractive features of the school entertainment on Washington's birthday.

We are glad to have with us again Miss Mollie Gaither, who is here for a few days after spending most of the winter in looking up homes for the girls for the coming spring and summer.

William Garlow and Abram Colonhaski, members of the Sophomore class, are the delegates representing the Carlisle Y. M. C. A. at a convention that is being held at West Chester, Pennsylvania.

A beautiful post card showing the Bombay Y. W. C. A. building was lately received from Miss Wistar. She says "We are really quite civilized over here—in places; though there are bullock carts mixed up with taxicabs as you see on the card."

The Catholic students enjoyed the short meeting in the music-room last Sunday evening. The program was as follows: Vocal selection by the small boys' quartette, composed of Tony Lajeunesse, James O'Brien,

Delancy Davis and Robert Tahamont; select reading, Alec Arcasa; vocal duet, Mary Rogers and Genevieve Bebeau.

The Standards had a very good meeting last Friday evening. After the usual parliamentary business had been transacted the following program was rendered: Declamation, Clinton Marshall; essay Guy Plenty Horse; impromptu, Lonnie Herford; oration, Simon Needham. Debate: Resolved, "That the United States Senators should be elected by popular vote." Affirmative speakers were Alfred La Mont and Reuben Charles; the negatives, Bernard Herman and John McInnis. The victory was awarded to negative speakers.



### The Mercers' Senior Program.

The complimentary program given by the Mercer Literary Society to the Graduating Class was a remarkable success, and those who took part deserve special commendation for their efforts.

The entertainment opened with well-chosen words of welcome delivered in a very pleasing manner by the president, Emma Jackson. The program was then given as follows: Song, Mercers; Senior prophecy, Gladys McLean; selection, Mercer Mandolin Club; oration, Emma Jackson; duet, Agnes Waite and Agnes Jacobs; charade, Phenia Anderson, Rose La Rose, Lillian Walker, Anna Roulette; vocal solo, Carlisle Greenbrier; selection by quartette, Carlisle Greenbrier, Thirza Bernel, Amelia Wheelock, Estelle Bradley; dialogue, Ida Bartlett, Agnes Jacobs, Agnes Waite, Lillian Porterfield, Clemence La Traile, Theresa Lee, Lida Wheelock, Charlotte Welch, Amelia Wheelock, Cecelia Matlock, Thirza Bernel, Ollie Bourbonnais, Anna Roulette, Eugenia La Roche; piano duet, Theresa Lee, Mary Pleets; declamation, Helen Johnson; violin duet, Rose La Rose and Eva Flood; recitation, Susie Porter; sextette, Ernestine Venne, Sadie Ingalls, Lillian Walker, Estelle Bradley, Lillian Porterfield, Clemence La Traile; society prophecy, Lillian Simons; witticisms, Ollie Bourbonnais; selection, Mandolin Club.

Mr. Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell were present. Mr. Friedman made an address and several of the Seniors also expressed their pleasure of the evening.



## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Marjorie Jackson came in from the country to visit her friends over Sunday.

Mathew Kata, one of the small boys, left for his country home last Saturday morning.

Peter Jordan, went to Philadelphia last Monday to have an operation performed on his eyes.

Guy Ohmert is paying his brother and his sister a short visit. His former classmate friends are glad to see him looking so well.

Arthur Stockhouse, who is a student at State College, paid us a short visit recently while on his way home to Yardley, Pennsylvania.

The February test in catechism was an excellent one. The final test will be held on March 6th for the boys, and on March 8th for the girls.

James Mumblehead and Sylvester Long went to Shippensburg Sunday to deliver addresses to the Y. M. C. A. There was a large attendance and the meeting was very successful.

One of the good numbers at our last entertainment was the exercise entitled "Laurel Wreath" followed by a tableau representing a soldier encampment given by Miss Hagan's pupils.

Beautiful postals upon which she expresses her best wishes for the success of both Associations, have been received by several of the students from Miss Wistar who was the secretary of our Y. W. C. A., and who is now in Bombay, India.

The members of the Sewing club were entertained last week by Miss Reichel, and a very pleasant evening was spent in sewing, music, conversation, and refreshments. The reading aloud by one of the members was as usual very much enjoyed by all.

Last Sunday evening the Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. met in the Y. M. C. A. hall for a union meeting with Miss Rinker as leader. The meeting was opened by singing a hymn, followed by a responsive reading. A prayer was then offered by Dr. Houck which ended with the Lord's Prayer chanted by the girls. Dr. Houck then gave a short address on "Giving our Hearts to God." Following this was a duet by Texie Tubbs and Ruth

Walton entitled, "Hark! Hark My Soul!" A closing hymn and then we were dismissed with the benediction by Dr. Houck.

We have had as a visitor recently, Mr. Joseph Bradley, a Chippewa Indian from Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. Mr. Bradley is a public school director, and is one of the leading men in his part of the state. He has recently returned from Washington, where he went in the interests of his people. He is the father of Estella and Isaac Bradley, whom he came here to visit.

The lecture given by Mr. Peter McQueen last Saturday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. In Mr. McQueen's travels he followed as nearly as possible the route taken by Colonel Roosevelt and his party on their African hunting expedition. Mr. McQueen told some of the most thrilling stories and showed some beautiful pictures. He talked mostly about the people, their habits, and the wild animals of Africa. He brought out the fact that there are still a few cannibal tribes in Africa. However lacking in other things, these natives are up-to-date in the line of "peach basket hats." The pictures of "the sunset" and "moonlight" on Lake Victoria were beautiful.

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#### The Invincible Meeting.

The Invincible Debating Society met at the usual time and place. The president being absent on account of illness, Mitchell La Fleur was appointed chairman for the evening. After reading a few verses from the Bible the society sang their song. Roll call was next in order, then the transaction of regular business after which the following program was rendered: Declamation, Thomas Myiow; essay, Victor Skye; ex. speeches, Lloyd Reed and George Vatterneck; select reading, Henry Standing Elk; oration, Lyman Madison. The debate: Resolved, "That the coast defense of the United States should be strengthened." The affirmative, Robert Weatherstone and John Carter; negative, Lyman Madison and Josiah Saracino. The judges gave their decision in favor of the negative. Miss Reichel and Mrs. Deitz were the official visitors. After the critic's report the house adjourned.

## Susans Have a Good Debate.

The Susans met in their hall at the usual hour. The president being absent, the house was called to order by the vice-president. Roll was called and each member responded with a sentiment. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved by the society. Then followed the program: Song, Susans; declamation, Nellie Boutang; sketch of Francis Willard, Clara Ellis; piano solo, Sara Gordon; Miss Gordon not being present Pearl Bonser volunteered. Debate: Resolved, "That the celebration for the opening of the Panama Canal should be held at San Francisco rather than at New Orleans." The affirmative speakers were Ella Johnson and Grace Kie; negatives, Alice Nunn and Lettie Chase. The judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmatives. The visitors for the evening were Harry West, Peter Jordan, William Bishop and Mr. E. K. Miller. After short addresses from each the critic gave her report and the house adjourned.



#### Our Two Great Runners.

The real feature of the race, however, was the running of the two Indian stars, Louis Tewanima and Mitchell Arquette. The former started from the scratch, the only one of the 185 starters to do so, yet he succeeded in passing all but the two leaders. His time, 57 flat, was the best actual figures of the race.

Starting but ten seconds ahead of Tewanima, Arquette, the other Indian, soon allowed Tewanima to breast him. Then during the entire race the two Carlisle School men set the pace alternately for each other, passing group after group of runners. They were close on the heels of Roat along the home stretch, but Edwards' handicap and strong running kept him safely to the fore.

There was no question of the popularity of the Indian runners along the course. Each time they would close up on and pass a runner the spectators at that particular spot along the course would cheer. When they finally burst into the home stretch along Columbia ave., the big crowds gathered there yelled themselves hoarse. "Chief" Bender, the star Indian pitcher of the World's Champion Athletics, was one of the timers, as well as an enthusiastic supporter of his brother redmen.—The Evening Bulletin, Phila.



## A SPEECH OF RED JACKET, THE GREAT SENECA CHIEFTAIN.

The Senecas were the greatest of the Five Nations, and Red Jacket, or Sagoyewatha, was one of the greatest and most illustrious chiefs. His address to a visiting missionary would have done justice to a Webster. The missionary spoke first, saying that a Boston society had sent him to instruct them how to worship the Great Spirit; that there was but one religion, and unless they embraced that they were eternally lost; that they had lived in darkness and great error all their lives, etc.

After the missionary had spoken the Indians conferred together about two hours, by themselves, when they gave an answer by Red Jacket, as follows:

Friend and brother, it was the will of the Great Spirit that we should meet together this day. He orders all things, and he has given us a fine day for our council. He has taken his garment from before the sun and caused it to shine with brightness upon us; our eyes are opened that we see clearly; our ears are unstopped that we have been able to hear distinctly the words that you have spoken; for all these favors we thank the Great Spirit, and him only.

Brother, this council fire was kindled by you; it was at your request that we came together at this time; we have listened with attention to what you have said; you requested us to speak our minds freely; this gives us great joy, for we now consider that we stand upright before you, and can speak what we think; all have heard your voice, and all speak to you as one man; our minds are agreed.

Brother, you say you want an answer to your talk before you leave this place. It is right you should have one, as you are a great distance from home, and we do not wish to detain you, but we will first look back a little and tell you what our fathers have told us, and what we have heard from the white people.

Brother, listen to what we say. There was a time when our forefathers owned this great island. Their seats extended from the rising to the setting sun. The Great Spirit had made it for the use of Indians. He had created the buffalo, the deer, and other animals for food. He made the bear and the beaver, and their skins served us for clothing. He had scattered them over the country and taught us how to take them. He had caused the earth to produce corn for bread. All this he had done for his red children because he loved them. If we had any disputes about hunting grounds they were generally settled without the shedding of much blood; but an evil day came upon us; your forefathers crossed the great waters and landed on this island. Their numbers were small; they found friends, and not enemies; they told us they had fled from their own country for fear of the wicked men, and came to enjoy their religion. They asked for a small seat; we took pity on them, granted their request, and they sat down amongst us; we gave them corn and meat; they gave us poison in return. The white people had now found our country;

tidings were carried back and more came amongst us; yet we did not fear them; we took them to be friends; they called us brothers; we believed them, and gave them a larger seat. At length their number had greatly increased; they wanted more land; they wanted our country. Our eyes were opened, and our minds became uneasy. Wars took place; Indians were hired to fight against Indians, and many of our people were destroyed. They also brought strong liquors among us; it was strong and powerful, and it has slain thousands.

"Brother, our seats were once large, and yours were very small; you have now become a great people and we have scarcely a place left to spread our blankets; you have got our country, but are not satisfied; you want to force your religion upon us.

Brother, continue to listen. You say that you are sent to instruct us how to worship the Great Spirit agreeably to his mind, and if we do not take hold of the religion which you white people teach, we shall be unhappy hereafter; you say that you are right, and we are lost. How do we know this to be true? We understand that your religion is written in a book; if it was intended for us as well as you, why has not the Great Spirit given to us, and not only to us, why did he not give to our forefathers the knowledge of that book, with the means of understanding it rightly? We only know what you tell us about it; how shall we know when to believe, being so often deceived by the white people?

Brother, you say there is but one way to worship and serve the Great Spirit; if there is but one religion, why do you white people differ so much about it? Why not all agree, as you can all read the book?

Brother, we do not understand these things; we are told that your religion was given to your forefathers, and has been handed down from father to son. We also have a religion which was given to our forefathers and has been handed down to us by their children. We worship that way. It teacheth us to be thankful for all the favors we receive; to love each other and to be united: we never quarrel about religion.

Brother, the Great Spirit made us all; but he has made a great difference between his white and red children; he has given us a different complexion and different customs; to you he has given the arts; to these he has not opened our eyes; we know these things to be true. Since he has made so great a difference between us in other things, why may we not conclude that he has given us a different religion according to our understanding? The Great Spirit does right; he knows what is best for his children; we are satisfied.

Brother, we do not wish to destroy your religion, or take it from you; we only want to enjoy our own.

Brother, you say you have not come to get our land or our money, but to enlighten our minds. I will tell you that I have been at your meetings and saw you collecting money from the meeting. I cannot tell what this money was intended for, but suppose it was for your minister, and if we should conform to your way of thinking, perhaps you may want some from us.

Brother, we are told that you have been preaching to white people in this place; these people are our neighbors, we are acquainted with them; we will wait a little while and see what effect your preaching has upon them. If we find it does them good, makes them honest, and less disposed to cheat Indians, we

will then consider again what you have said.

Brother, you have now heard our answer to your talk and this is all we have to say at present. As we are going to part we will come and take you by the hand, and hope the Great Spirit will protect you on your journey and return you safe to your friends.



## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Monroe Coulon, ex-student, is now living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and is doing well.

Anna King, who went to the country, writes that she enjoys being out on the farm.

Anna Houser writes from Merchantsville, New Jersey, that she has a nice home and is contented.

If the pond had been flooded we could have had skating here at Carlisle the past week, for it was very cold for several days.

In a letter to a friend David Guthrie states that he is at home in Alaska. He wishes to be remembered to his friends at Carlisle.

Hallie Skye, who recently left for the country, writes from Beverly, N. J., stating that she is attending a very good school but finds it hard to keep up with the different studies.

Washington's Birthday was very much enjoyed by students and faculty alike. The day was splendidly ended by a fine entertainment in the auditorium, prepared by our teachers.

Henry De Cora, Jr., who left Carlisle in 1897, is living with his wife and children on his farm on the Winnebago reservation. He owns two hundred and eighty acres and is a successful farmer.

Mrs. Gertrude Crowe Baker, who is keeping house in Winnebago City, writes of leading a happy Christian life, and expresses deepest gratitude to Carlisle for what it has done for her and for others.

Supervisor Peirce came in last Saturday from Washington and stayed with us a day or two before leaving on his regular round of duties in his district. He made many friends at Carlisle.

Mrs. Alice Green Cloud Payer, writes from Winnebago, Nebraska: "My husband is a blacksmith and we are living in one of the government houses at this Agency. We have four children, all girls."