

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME VII.

CARLISLE, PA., JUNE 9, 1911.

NUMBER 40

## BRIDGING THE CHASM.

WILLIAM GARLOW, Tuscarora.

Dr. Mabi tells a beautiful story, entitled "The Climber." In that story he pictures a youth who had been gradually climbing up the mountain of knowledge till he had reached the summit. From the top he looked down into the valley upon the toils and sorrows of his fellowmen. Their cry of sorrow and distress reached his ears. He listened. He discussed with himself whether he should remain on the mountain top and enjoy the beauty and serenity of his surroundings, or whether he should go down to the valley and help bear the toils and sorrows of his kind. He listened further, and the cry grew keener. Then he turned and went down. In some such condition does the graduate of the Carlisle Indian School find himself. For years he has been climbing the mountain of knowledge, until he has reached the summit.

He has got an education, he has learned a trade, he is in a condition where he can doubtless make a comfortable living and enjoy life. While at Carlisle he has learned new methods and manners of living, he has developed higher moral and spiritual ideals than he had before he came here. In other words, he is at the mountain top as compared with his tribesmen on the reservation. But while he is enjoying the blessings of a higher life, there comes to his ears a cry of distress from his people. His ear is keen; he listens, he questions himself—"Shall I stay here and enjoy all these blessings alone, or shall I go down and in the spirit of Christ help to bear the toils and sorrows of those who need me?" The cry grows louder; he listens again; his tribal blood begins to tingle in his veins; he goes down with an ambition to uplift his people, to impart to them some of the good things he himself received within the walls of his Alma Mater.

But as the student turns to go back to the reservation, he faces a danger. Instead of living the life he has learned to live while at Carlisle, there is danger of falling back to the old habits of his tribesmen. It has often been said that one of the weak places in Indian education is the fact that no special provision is made to bridge the chasm between the school and the reservation. This problem, however, is now being solved. Before the student starts on his homeward journey a letter is sent to some one who can be relied upon to look out for him and lend him a helping hand. In this way the student finds some one ready to receive him and thus there is no excuse for his failing to continue the work so well begun in school.

On many reservations special plans have been made and missionaries are constantly on the watch for returned students.

But I want to tell you, my fellow students, how you can help in the solving of this problem—this bridging of the chasm, as I have called it.

First of all, when you go back to your reservation, do not wait for someone to invite you to go to Sunday School or Church. As you know, nine times out of ten you will be invited to some other place, and if you allow some one to lead you at once, he will be likely to lead you again and again, and thus your education will be thrown away.

There are few reservations without some religious workers, and it is your duty to make yourself known to them at once, and signify your willingness to help as much as possible.

Remember that God not only helps those who help themselves, but in a much larger degree He helps those who help others. So we should lose no time in showing what our education has done for us—we should get busy and lend a helping hand. God will assist us. He will not leave us alone if we trust Him and rely upon his strength.

The Indian race has never been without leaders—men who have stood for the right and have helped others to do so. Many of those leaders have crossed the great divide, and some there are who say their places are not being filled. It is for you and me to take their places.

In doing this, however, we must expect to meet opposition. You remember the story about the missionary and the medicine man—how the medicine man determined to break up the religious meeting by drumming on his tom-tom—how the missionary persevered—and how in the end the medicine man was converted and became an earnest and successful Christian worker.

In conclusion, I repeat that one of the best ways by which to bridge the chasm between the school and the reservation is for the student to lose no time in joining hands with the religious workers on the reservation and start at once to do what he can for the moral and spiritual uplift of his people.



## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mr. Whitwell expects to spend his vacation in a trip by auto to Michigan with his family.

Fannie Keokuk, Class 1910, in a letter to Mrs. Canfield from Stroud, Oklahoma, says she expects to spend the summer months in Wisconsin.

Jose Porter's numerous Carlisle friends are glad to hear that he is making good as printer at Riverside, California, as he has at other places.

Margarite Gray, who is living with a family in Glen Olden, Pennsylvania, is getting along nicely; she wishes to be remembered to her friends at Carlisle.

Marie M. Cloud writes from Kotzebue, Alaska, where she is employed as a teacher in one of the district schools, that the weather there is extremely cold.

## The Carlisle Arrow

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.

### THESE MISSIONARIES APPRECIATED.

Hattie Powlas Sweezy, Class 1907, writes the following letter in appreciation of what the missionaries in the West have done for the returned students. It might be stated here that just lately this school has begun the practice of sending letters to the different Church missionaries, giving the names of the pupils who leave the school, so that these missionaries may keep in better touch with the returned students.

Colony, Okla., May 30, 1911.

TO THE CARLISLE ARROW:

It is seldom that you hear about me since I left Carlisle, but just now I have news which seems too good to keep. On the 22nd day of May a little girl was born to me under the care of Miss Mary Jensen, one of our dear missionaries at this place. There was a conference here during that week, and when my baby was three days old, Miss Jensen took her to church while they were holding a meeting. Just before she started her talk on "The Progress of Indian Motherhood" my baby was introduced to the members of the conference. I named the baby after Miss Jensen and she is beginning to be known as "Little Miss Mary."

For twelve years Miss Jensen has been a dear little white-mother to these returned students who find it so hard to live good after they get among the old folks again. She is not a common field-matron, but she is in charge of Mohonk Lodge which is a home for the young men and women of both tribes, the Arapahos and Cheyennes.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Roe, who visited your school last fall, are at the head of this Colony Mission. These people have not only started the mission work among these two tribes of Indians, but also the Winnebagos, of Nebraska, the Comanches and the Apaches of this state, and also the Apaches of Arizona. They make their home at Colony but they have placed some influential missionaries in these other fields.

Dr. Roe has very frail health, which makes it necessary for him and Mrs. Roe to take many trips away from us, but through the earnest prayers of the Christian Indians and the rest of the missionaries for his recovery, he has been able to get back to us each time.

Mr. Reece Kinkaide, another one of our missionaries, has found a way in which the girls and women of the two tribes can earn a good, honest living; he buys a large quantity of buckskin and cowhide and sinew and the many kinds of beads needed for Indian-work, and then hires the girls and women to make many different things, such as the many sizes

of moccasins, belts and purses, band-bags, Indian dolls, card-cases, lamp-mats, picture-frames, scissors-cases and some very beautiful sofa-pillows. I have learned to do the plain bead-work and I appreciate the chance, although I am very slow yet.

Many of the returned students, who had fallen and been discouraged, have been lifted on their feet again by these dear missionaries.

Many of you may not care much to know about church-people, or missionaries, just now while you are so well-cared-for by the Government, but you will feel quite differently after you get out in the world; you might be glad then to come in contact with one who is really willing to help you.

Now, I have told you what I thought was too good to keep.

Sincerely,

HATTIE POWLAS SWEEZY.



### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Chauncey Powlas left for Langhorne, Pa., last Saturday.

Stancil Powell left last week for his home in Cherokee, N. Carolina.

George Vetternack left last Saturday for Easton where he will work at his trade of painting.

Mr. H. F. Weber spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother who is ill in a hospital at Reading.

Mamie Rose, who is living in Chambersburg, paid a short visit to friends at Carlisle last Saturday.

Called home on account of illness in the family, Ruth Lydick left for Cass Lake, Minn., last Saturday.

Several of the employees attended the Baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning.

An article on the Missionary work in Africa was read by Benedict Cloud at the Catholic Meeting on Sunday night.

Some of the girls who are going home this summer expect to visit the Gettysburg battlefield before they leave.

Several of the girls had the pleasure of attending the evening services at the Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

Letters and cards have been received from many of our country pupils, and they all seem to be satisfied with their homes.

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A., James Mumblehead and John Goslin gave interesting accounts of their visit to Boston.

Word comes from William Garlow and William Newashe that they are making good playing ball out in Michigan.

"The Builders" was recited by Mae Wheelock of the Senior Class at the closing exercises of the school last Monday afternoon.

Mary Nunn, who went to Denver, Colo., to accept a position as a stenographer, writes that she is well pleased with her position.

The boys are eagerly looking forward to the time when they may board the train and return to their homes for the summer vacation.

Mazie Parker is working on frieze designing; the designs already finished and on exhibition in the art room are intricate and beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer have been entertaining their sister, Miss Ruth Heagy, who graduates next week from the Harrisburg High School.

The silk worm larvae in the normal room are the finest imaginable; they look strong enough to spin silk in abundance for the whole school.

Margaret LaVatta represented the Senior Class at the last opening exercises in the auditorium by giving an essay entitled, "The Value of Accuracy."

Edward Bracklin, a member of the Junior Class, went to Morrisville, N. J., last Saturday morning, where he will spend the summer on a farm.

The fence that is being built around the first farm is rapidly nearing completion owing to the diligence of Messrs. Lau and Gardner and their force of boys.

The Seniors attended the Dickinson commencement exercises where they had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Friedman receive the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

The numerous visitors in attendance at the Dickinson commencement seem deeply interested in the Indian School and our campus is daily visited by crowds of sightseers.

The Academic Department closes to-day for the summer and we shall soon be departing for our homes and other places; let us hope to meet here again at the beginning of the new school year.

**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

Ida Bartlett has completed a very pretty art square of Navajo design.

Frances Bacon, who is working at New Holland, Pa., was our visitor last Saturday.

Before benediction Sunday afternoon Father Stock gave a talk on Pentecost Sunday.

Joseph Cannon, an ex-student, is well and happy at his home in Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

Hugh Wheelock, who recently went home, remembers his friends by sending them postal cards.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Miss Blanche Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Deitz motored to Big Spring.

All the boys were allowed to go to Cave Hill on Decoration Day and they certainly enjoyed the privilege.

The Indian School was well represented at Dr. and Mrs. Reed's reception, which was an unusually fine affair.

Miss Ella Petoskey writes from Oakland, Calif., that she had the pleasure of hearing ex-President Roosevelt when he made an address in the Greek Theatre, at Berkley.

James Mumblehead, '11, left this week for New Cumberland, Pa., where he has accepted a good position in a printing office. We will miss him; our best wishes for his success.

Bessie Pennel, living at Oak Lane, writes a cheerful letter to her teacher in which she tells of beautiful surroundings, pleasant walks to Sabbath School and other good features incidental to the Outing System.

Mrs. Culbertson came in from town last Thursday evening to chaperon the club girls to Bellaire Park, where a most delightful time was spent in dancing and strolling about the beautiful place.

THE ARROW wishes to acknowledge, collectively, the invitations to and programs of the commencement exercises to be held by our sister institutions of the Indian Service. May all of them be successful, is our sincere wish.

Joe Ross writes from Pawnee, Oklahoma, that he is enjoying his visit with his sister very much, but

that it is very hot there and they are sadly in need of rain. He recently spent two or three days with Mr. and Mrs. Venne at Chilocco.

Miss Elizabeth M. Scudder of the Centenary Collegiate Institute, of Hackettstown, N. J., who has been a subscriber to the ARROW for several years, writes to us as follows: "In regard to the ARROW, I wish to say that it is one of the best, if not the best, paper printed by a school that I have ever seen."

Etta Sarracino, of Paquate, New Mexico, an ex-student of Carlisle, in a letter, writes: "I entered a training school for nurses last fall, and am glad to say I enjoy the work and am getting along nicely. It is impossible for me to go without your little paper, as it brings good news of former schoolmates every week. I wish to be remembered to all Carlisle friends."



**THE TEETH AND THEIR CARE.**

LILA MAYBE, Seneca.

A child has twenty teeth; these last for a few years and then are pushed out by the growth of others behind them. The second teeth number thirty-two in all—sixteen in each jaw.

The front teeth are flat and sharp, and are used in biting. The back teeth are broad, and are much used in chewing; they are called molars or grinders. They are fastened into the jaw by two or three roots, while the front teeth have each but one root.

The bone of a tooth is covered with a hard smooth coating called enamel, which protects it. If this enamel is broken in any way the teeth are likely to decay and cause great pain.

If you wish to have good teeth and escape pain, brush your teeth after each meal and pick them. If necessary, remove particles of food with a quill or a wooden tooth-pick; never use a pin lest you break the enamel. For the same reason never use your teeth to crack nuts or bite thread. "Better take pains than to have pains take you."

The above composition is a prize essay, submitted in a contest suggested by Colgate & Co. First prize was won by Lila Maybe, Seneca; second prize by Hattie Sewatis, Mohawk.—EDITOR.

**SUPT. FRIEDMAN RECEIVES DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS.**

At the One Hundred and Twenty-Eighth Commencement of Dickinson College, Wednesday, June 7th, Supt. Friedman had conferred upon him by the college the Honorary degree of Master of Arts. In making the announcement previous to the presentation of the degree by President Reed, Dr. Super, Secretary of the Faculty, said:

"Mr. Friedman has been for all the years of his public life associated with educational work in leading Indian schools of the West, in the establishment of schools in the Philippines and is now the efficient head of the great Indian Industrial School of which Carlisle, as well as the country at large, is so justly proud. As a public-minded citizen of Carlisle, as a gentleman of culture, refinement and high ideals, we delight to confer on him the honor."

Among the distinguished men and women honored by receiving honorary degrees at Dickinson College commencement to-day were two residents of Carlisle. Hon. M. Friedman, the superintendent of the Carlisle Indian School for the past several years, received the honorary degree of Master of Arts. Mr. Friedman is recognized as a leading educator in the work among the Indians in the United States. He has not only maintained the standard at the Carlisle school, but has introduced several profitable innovations in the scholastic work which makes the school a model among industrial training schools. It was a gracious compliment for the College to thus recognize the merits of the head of its neighbor institution.—Editorial, The Carlisle Evening Sentinel.



**Lacrosse Schedule, 1911.**

- March 29, Baltimore City College at Carlisle Indians 10—B. C. College 0.
- April 5, Lehigh ..... at South Bethlehem Indians 8—Lehigh 1.
- April 8, University of Maryland..... at Carlisle Indians 10—U. of Maryland 0.
- April 22, Johns Hopkins Univ..... at Baltimore Indians 5—Johns Hopkins 8.
- April 29, Harvard..... at Cambridge Indians 1—Harvard 2.
- May 13, Md. Agricultural College..... at Carlisle Cancelled by M. A. C.
- May 20, Swarthmore..... at Swarthmore Indians 7—Swarthmore 3.
- May 27, Stevens Institute..... at Hoboken Indians 5—Stevens Institute 1.
- May 30, Mt. Washington Club..... at Baltimore Indians 3—Mt. Washington Club 2.

**AN INDIAN DELEGATE TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY.**

In a recent issue of The New York Herald the following news item was given prominence. It concerns the record and accomplishments of Levi Levering, a Carlisle graduate, who is now living at Omaha, Nebraska, is in business there and is exercising splendid influence on his people.

"When the Omaha Presbytery, in session at Florence, honored Levi Levering by choosing him a commissioner, or representative of that body to the General Assembly, the highest body in the Presbyterian Church, few outside the conference knew that Mr. Levering was a pure blood Omaha Indian.

"Mr. Levering was born on the Omaha reservation nearly fifty years ago. At seven years of age he attended the government school at the agency. He then attended the Presbyterian mission school, conducted by Rev. William Hamilton, four miles north of the agency on the river, where he studied three years. He then went to the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., where he remained nine years.

"On returning West he attended Bellevue College for three years. While at Bellevue he took special work in English. He was a member of the college quartet and travelled through the West on a concert tour during the summer. As a member of the Young Men's Christian Association at Bellevue he made an address at Fremont, Neb., the direct results of which were that several young men made confession of their faith in Christ.

"From Bellevue Mr. Levering went to Fort Peck, Mont., to teach in a government school, but was transferred to an Indian school at Fort Hall, Idaho, where he remained nine years.

"While at Fort Hall he married Miss Vena Bartlett, of the Bannock tribe, and returned to the Omaha reservation, where he has been conducting a store for five years.

"Mr. Levering has a beautiful home near his place of business, which is furnished with good taste and is a model house in every particular.

"Last December Mrs. Levering died of typhoid fever, leaving five children under twelve years of age.

"Mr. Levering has been superintendent of the Blackbird Hills (Indian church) Sunday school three years, and an elder for two years. He represented the church at the recent Omaha Presbytery and his election as commissioner to the General Assembly followed."



**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

Decoration day was a holiday we all enjoyed.

THE ARROW wishes all its readers a pleasant summer's vacation.

Mrs. E. K. Miller and son Edgar returned Saturday from a six months' visit in Kansas.

The painters have just finished repainting the house occupied by Mr. Miller and his family.

Mr. O'Neil, who has been coaching our lacrosse team, left last Wednesday for his home, Cornwallis, Canada.

Rosa Bourassa LaFlesche, class '90, is now secretary of The American Indian Association, with headquarters at Ohio University, Columbus, Ohio.

**Last Issue This School Term.**

The publication of THE ARROW for this term will cease with this number. This is rendered necessary by the closing of school on June 9th for its summer vacation. During the latter part of June, and during the months of July and August, the printers will be given a chance, under the Outing system, to get out in the country on farms, or to work in other shops, where a change of occupation and environment will greatly benefit them.

In making this announcement, we wish to express our appreciation of the assistance rendered by Superintendent Friedman, Principal Whitwell and Mrs. Foster and the host of students who have acted as reporters under her able direction. With their valuable aid we have not only been able to produce a little paper that has received much favorable comment from subscribers and the public generally, but by their promptness in sending in matter for publication, and in handling proofs, we have been enabled to get the paper out promptly each week.

**CARLISLE INDIANS IN "THE WORLD IN BOSTON."**

The following letter has been received without solicitation, and is published because of its probable interest to our readers. The students mentioned are Nora McFarland, Abraham Colonhaski, Clement Hill, John Goslin, and James Mumblehead. They assisted in making one of the greatest missionary conventions ever held in America a success:

Congregational Church,  
West Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Mr. Friedman:

The five young people from your school, who have been helping in "The World in Boston," started home this morning, and I take the liberty of sending you a little report about them. As the one in charge of the two hundred and fifty volunteer workers in the North American Indian Section, and as the pastor of the church where the four boys have been entertained all the time, and the maiden part of the time, I have had every opportunity of noting their behavior.

In every way they have been an honor to your school and to their race. The boys have acted like Christian gentlemen, and Nora has shown herself a fine-grained womanly girl. Of the score of homes that have entertained them in this suburb of Boston, every one was delighted with them and would be glad to entertain them again.

They have shown themselves to be intelligent, fine-spirited, and appreciative guests. In the exposition they always responded cheerfully to any call made upon them, and in no case have manifested irritation, resentment or flippancy. All this is the more commendable, because they must have perceived their own popularity, and they had enough attention to have utterly turned the heads of people much older.

I myself am rather particular, as you may see from the fact that I would not consent to Nora's going to any person's house, unless they would supply a lady to accompany her from the hall at night and back to the hall the next morning, and none of them were entertained in any places that I was not sure were all right; but particular as I am in every way, I neither saw nor heard anything in the boys or in Nora that would discredit their school or grieve their friends.

Equally pleasant was the impression they made upon the passing public, who simply met them for a moment, or heard them sing. They fulfilled their tasks with dignity and impressiveness. Tens of thousands of people of New England have an appreciation of Carlisle that is high, because of these five students.

We should have to make careful selections indeed in a New England college to find five students who could go to a strange city for a month, and stand in the limelight of publicity with so much credit to themselves and those who trained them as these five have fairly won. Nora has charmed all; and all have made many friends.

I congratulate you, and thank you for sending them. Cordially yours,

EDWIN H. BYINGTON.



THE last ARROW this school term.