

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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INDIANS FOR THE INDIAN SERVICE.

M. FRIEDMAN IN THE RED MAN.

About one-third of the 6,000 employees now handling the Indians' business are themselves native Americans. This is a much larger number and percentage than the figures of ten years ago. Ex-Commissioner of Indian Affairs Francis E. Leupp first inaugurated the plan of employing Indians on a more extensive official scale. The Indian Office is now extending the plan and adding to the number employed and thus enunciating a much larger plan than ever before of utilizing Indians to assist the Government in its Indian work.

During the past year a special examination has been held by the Civil Service Commission and recently a full-blood of the Omaha tribe, Levi Levering, who is a graduate of Carlisle, passed this examination and was appointed a superintendent among the Indians of Oklahoma. The official changes in the Indian Bureau give the names of a large number of educated Indians recently appointed to positions of responsibility in the Service.

The RED MAN has always championed the Indians' cause and has consistently advocated the utilization of Indian talent in Indian uplift. One of the great things the Carlisle School has done is to stir up Indians in their own behalf. No one understands an Indian better than an Indian. When properly trained they are good workers, loyal, faithful, and honest. The Indian Service needs more of them. By helping to aid their people they grow stronger themselves. More responsible and well-trained Indians will give new impetus to the Indian Service. We must remember that white men make failures in official positions and scores of changes are made each year because of inefficiency on that side. Let us, therefore, be

patient and just with those of red skin in the Government's employ. The Indian will learn by experience. Responsibility will widen his vision, and quicken and strengthen him in his work.

The Indian has a right to expect encouragement and sympathy from Government officials in the field. This revitalized and reiterated policy of Indians for the Indian Service should bring an emphatic response from the Indian. This is the red man's fight even more than it is the white man's problem.



Foreign Countries Seek Information About Carlisle School.

Many requests have been coming to the authorities of this school for information concerning the various courses of study and for literature describing the methods of education and industrial training in vogue at the Carlisle Indian School. Such a request has just been received from the Government of New Zealand. Similar requests have been received from several countries in South America and from Europe. Hundreds of similar requests come during the course of the year from educators and others all over the United States, who are interested in the kind of training for citizenship which is afforded at this school.



Enters the Business World.

"Johnson Owl, General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Notions, Farm Produce, Groceries, Medicines and Hardware.—Swaney, North Carolina."

Thus reads the letterhead upon the paper which Johnson Owl, one of our ex-students, uses in writing to renew his subscription to THE RED MAN and THE ARROW,—“that darts each week from the Indian himself and pierces the minds of its Indian readers which causes them to meditate over their young school days at dear old Carlisle.”

AN IROQUOIS LEGEND.

LEILA WATERMAN, *Seneca.*

There is a legend among the Iroquois concerning the coming of the end of the world. Our grandmothers say that in the moon there lives a woman with only a cat for her companion. This cannot be an ordinary cat for it possesses great intelligence and is very much in favor of the world existing. The woman is greatly opposed to her cat and vows that as soon as she finishes the bag upon which she has centered all her attention she will put an end to this world. The cat knowing this, always contrives to hinder her in some way either by ripping the bag apart, or by scratching her hand so badly that sewing for a time is impossible. Thus it has been going on for centuries, but the cat has always managed to set her back, so she has not had the opportunity of destroying our earth. That is the reason given for the uncertainty in the coming of the end of the world.



A Happy Reunion.

A reunion of some of the former employees of Carlisle, with Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. LaFlesche as hostesses, was one of the pleasant features of vacation. The guests were Miss Ely, Miss Bowersox, Miss Hill, and Miss Hawk. A round of pleasant meetings followed their coming: A reception to which all the employees on the grounds were bidden; evening gatherings with games and pleasant reminiscences, and a picnic at that charming resort—Mt. Holly.



Living Right.

Thomas Reuben, who was a student here some time ago, is living on his farm near Basom, New York. He raises chickens from which he realizes quite an income every fall. Thomas is married and has three children.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

Twenty-five Cents Nearly

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.

Young Men's Christian Association Meeting.

Full of hope and promise for a successful year, the Young Men's Christian Association held their first meeting on Sunday evening last. Mr. Henderson introduced Dr. Walker, who has recently been appointed to take charge of this work. The boys listened very attentively to his pointed and well-chosen remarks. Let us especially remember his closing words—

Look up, not down;
Look out, not in;
Look forward, not backward;
Lend a helping hand.

Apprentice Printer Secures Good Position.

In response to a request addressed to the Outing System by a Jersey City printing concern, which desired to secure the services of an apprentice printer, Lonnie Hereford was recommended for the position. Lonnie has been one of the faithful and interested boys at the Printing Office, and it is gratifying to see him so fortunately situated, where there is every chance for advancement. He left for this larger field of labor on Sept. 11. He will be missed by those who know him, but his opportunity has come, which takes him from us.

Moving Pictures of Thorpe Celebration.

Thursday evening there was given, in the town opera house, a reproduction of the parade which was the feature of the reception given to our Olympic heroes. These moving pictures are being shown all over this and foreign countries.

Athletic Edition of The Arrow Delayed.

On Saturday, September 7, lightning struck the feed wires which furnish the Printing Office with electric power and did such serious injury to our motor as to greatly delay the

printing of our special athletic edition, which should have been issued on the 13th. However, it will appear at the earliest possible moment, and will be found worth waiting for.

Returns to Re-Enter Conway Hall.

After spending a profitable summer at his home in Lewistown, N. Y., Edison Mt. Pleasant has returned in order to resume his studies at Conway Hall.

Captain Rudy in Camp.

Captain Rudy, of the Eighth Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, our assistant commandant of cadets, spent nine days of his vacation at the Officers' Instruction Camp, which met at Mt. Gretna in June. In July he went to the State Encampment, held this year at Gettysburg, where he spent another nine days with his regiment.

The Catholic Meeting.

The Catholic students had a good meeting Sunday evening. They had carefully prepared their program, which was rendered as follows: Piano solo, Margaret Chilson; recitation, Louis Brown; piano solo, Mary Pleets; recitative-song, Jeanette Pappan and Anna Bebeau; instrumental quartet, Gus Lookaround, Ovilla Azure, Aloysius Cheauma, and John Arnell; reading, Mamie Richardson. Father Stock gave a talk on "The Formation of Good Character." William Garlow and Stencil Powell were visitors.

An Indian to Be Architect.

John Farr, a Chippewa Indian, who graduated with the Class of 1908, and since then has spent a year at Conway Hall, besides having had several years of experience in an architect's office in Harrisburg, left Carlisle the first part of September for Philadelphia, where he will enter the University of Pennsylvania as a special student in the architectural department. John obtained his preliminary training in drawing at this school, and during the past summer has been earning \$60 a month as an architectural draftsman in Harrisburg. As he has much talent and perseverance, we feel sure he will make a success of his course at the university.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The painters are working on the new ceiling in the Dining Room.

The dressmaking class are busy making every-day dresses and uniforms.

All of the bedsteads in the Hospital have been given a new coat of enamel.

Daisy Chase, who is under the Outing, is attending the Kennett Square High School.

Cecilia Ducharme, one of our Outing students, is attending school at Glenside, Pa.

The Juniors were glad to welcome Simon Needham and Louisa Bluesky into their Class.

During Mr. Herr's illness last week, Philip Cornelius took charge of the Carpenter Shop.

The Sophomores are glad to welcome back to their class, Della John and George La Vatta.

Stilwell Saunooke, who is working in the car shop at Altoona, Pa., visited the school Saturday.

The roofs of the Storehouse, Athletic Quarters, and Small Boys' Quarters have been repainted.

The last party of Outing girls returned to the school Saturday; they report a very profitable summer.

Mrs. Tobicoe wishes to thank, through THE ARROW, the students for a very pleasant visit at Carlisle.

The cylinder-press motor went on a strike, so the printers were unable to publish last week's Arrow on schedule time.

A letter from Marie LeSieur, who is under the Outing at Rising Sun, Md., states that she is attending school regularly.

During the past week many applications for enrollment at Carlisle have been received from students in different parts of the West.

The Junior Y. W. C. A. girls, accompanied by Miss Cowdry, enjoyed a walk to the Henderson place last Monday evening.

Miss Hagan took a number of girls to the opera house on Thursday evening to see the moving pictures of the "Battle of Gettysburg."

Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZATION.

BY HARRISON SMITH.

OFFICERS.

President.—William Garlow.

Vice President.—Edison Mount Pleasant.

Recording Sec'y.—Harrison Smith.

General Sec'y.—Dr. Jas. W. W. Walker.

Treasurer.—Clement Hill.

The first business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for the new year was held Tuesday evening, September 17, in Y. M. C. A. Hall. William Garlow presided, and we are glad to report a good attendance. The fellows are all alive to the situation, and intend to make the season 1912 and 1913 a banner year for Y. M. C. A. work.

Business was transacted as follows (carried by majority vote):

Colors to be *Blue* and *White*, representing *Truth* and *Purity*.

Quotation on membership cards—"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."—Gal. vi-7.

Membership fee, 60 cents annually.

Every member to wear a bronze button with the Association emblem thereon.

Clement Hill was elected Treasurer, to assume duty from this date.

Dr. James W. W. Walker, our resident general secretary, is a man of practical experience, and we feel sure he will make the work interesting, as he has sacrificed a great deal to be with us. We are certain the whole school joins us in extending our sympathy to him in his recent accident, which has delayed for nearly four months his taking up the work. The Doctor gave a talk on the plans for the coming year, and why every fellow should take advantage of his opportunity. He will have his office at the Large Boys' Quarters, where he will be pleased to meet any of the boys and talk to them on religious and other matters of interest to themselves.

Obtains Good Position.

Inez Brown, a Sioux Indian, who has been a student at the Carlisle School for a number of years and graduated in the Class of 1910, after which she took the commercial course, has been appointed to the position of

financial clerk at \$600 a year at the Jicarilla Agency, New Mexico, for which place of duty she left on Tuesday, September 3. She took the civil-service examination and passed with a creditable average. Inez is one of our good girls, and we feel sure she will be successful.



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Denny.

A dear little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Denny on the evening of the 12th. His name is Wallace Robertson Denny. Everyone on the Campus extends a loving greeting to Wallace, Junior, and congratulations to his parents in the happy event of his coming.



Splendid Opportunities for Indian Girls.

There are a number of fine homes in the suburbs of Philadelphia and in New Jersey where some of our girls are wanted for the winter. The value of the training received in such well-appointed homes is invaluable, and we would impress this fact upon the minds of those of our girls who are desirous of taking advantage of such unusual opportunities to develop into all-round women of ability and usefulness.



A Voluntary Meeting.

At the voluntary meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening, Miss Cowdry, Lida Wheelock, and Bessie Waggoner each gave helpful words. Miss Cowdry introduced Mrs. Walker, who told how the Y. W. C. A. work is carried on in Philadelphia and other large cities.



Is a Promising Candidate.

A letter from Sisseton, S. Dak., states that Mr. Thomas Mani, an attorney of that place, is a candidate for State's attorney, and indications point to a successful issue in his campaign. In a recent murder case tried in Sisseton, Mr. Mani appeared as assistant to the State's attorney. He made the principal argument to the jury and upheld the reputation he had already established as a jury lawyer. Mr. Mani graduated from Carlisle with the Class of 1902.

The letter also states that the crops in that section are looking fine and there is every indication that the yield will exceed all past records.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mr. Stuart, our new Assistant Quartermaster, came here from the Wm. Cramp and Son Ship Building Co., where he worked for eleven years.

The girls of Rooms 11 and 12 are fortunate in having Dr. Walker for their Sunday School teacher. Last Sunday's lesson was made very interesting.

Susan Jackson, who is living under the Outing with Mr. and Mrs. Scott, sent a photograph of herself and Mildred and Elizabeth Scott taken in a pony carriage.

William Garlow, a member of the Senior Class and president of our Y. M. C. A., has returned from Hamilton, Ontario, where he was employed during the summer.

On her way to New York from California, Selina Twoguns, Class '10, stopped over to pay a visit to her Alma Mater. She is an employee in the Government Indian School at Greenville, California.

The two Sophomores who recited at the chapel exercises Monday were Eva Williams and Jennie Ross. Their recitations were entitled, respectively, "Somebody's Mother," and "A Good Friend."

Harry West, who married Miss Edna Haslam, of Philadelphia, is living in that city and working at mechanical drawing. He and his wife are contemplating a visit to Carlisle the latter part of this month.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson, prominent graduates of Carlisle, left in their car last Tuesday for New York City. Mr. S. J. Nori accompanied them as far as Philadelphia. On his way back to Carlisle, Mr. Nori attended a firemen's convention which was held at Lebanon, Pa.

George Foulk, one of the employees longest in the service at Carlisle, was sent as a delegate to the District Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania from the Cumberland Brotherhood Lodge, G. U. O. O. F. 1527, of Carlisle, which met in Steelton, September 3d and 4th. From there George went to Hagerstown, Md., Kearneysville, and Shepherdstown, W. Va., where he enjoyed several days' vacation.

A MASCULINE DECALOGUE.

I

Do NOT speak of the "old man" and the "old woman." Fathers and mothers are a necessary evil in the present system of things. They have spoken respectfully of you when outsiders could not see anything on which they could hang even a small compliment.

II

Do NOT give all your attention to the education of the brains on the outside of your head. Football hair and a letter on your jersey are not a sufficient training for life. The young fellow who is old-fashioned enough to go to school for study still has a place in the world.

III

Do NOT invest your nickel in a glass of beer and then criticise the other fellow who has invested his nickel in a savings bank. Beer checks and savings bank checks as investments are not in the same class.

IV

Do NOT put the money of your tailor and washerwoman in \$5 opera seats and \$2 theater tickets. They may prefer to spend their earnings in some other way.

V

Do NOT measure your job entirely by the size of the pay envelope and the length of the vacation. Highway robbery is an ideal vocation measured in this way.

VI

Do NOT try to get rich quick; smarter men than you who have come to town without a cent, have tried it, and lost all they had.

VII

Do NOT wrong a woman. Every woman is some mother's daughter. The white life you ask from your mother's daughter you have no right to take from the daughter of another.

VIII

Do NOT defile your tongue with profane and vulgar speech, revealing ignorance and showing the coarseness of your soul.

IX

Do NOT think you have sounded all the ocean of truth when you have let out all your little line. The

ocean on whose shore Newton had gathered only a few pebbles can never be all in your tin-cup.

X

Do NOT be a stranger to the church of your father. The old pew looks lonesome without you. Your father went straight to his honor and prosperity from the church door. The path is still there. You need the church and the church needs you.



Hard Work Brings Results.

James Kills finds work in plenty at Cutmeat, South Dakota. He has a good frame house and is trying, with good success, to raise cattle and horses.



"No sword bites so fiercely as an evil tongue."



Indian Boys Serve as Volunteer Firemen.

In a letter from Mrs. Walter Scott, of Ivyland, Pa., to Superintendent Friedman, we learn of a disastrous fire, caused by lightning which struck one of the out-buildings, most of which were burned to the ground. Mrs. Scott speaks of the valor displayed by two of our Indian boys, Floyd Welch and Hosea Montoya, in saving the animals and otherwise showing courage and interest in working to save the buildings. A tribute is also paid to Pauline Peozoni's courage and presence of mind in saving the chickens.



Experiences of a Graduate.

Dr. Caleb M. Sickles, Class of 1898, is still at Tiffin, Ohio, practicing his profession. He says:

"I have had various experiences since I left the school. My first experience was to work my way through college, at which I succeeded. My second experience was to come to a strange town and open up an office and wait, yes wait, for people to come in and have their teeth fixed. I could relate other experiences, but to come to the point, I would say that the best way to meet these experiences is to meet them with a good education.

It would be a good thing if all the members of Class 1912 could attend college. It would give them a wider range of thought and fit them better to fight the battle of the world."

THE FOOTPRINTS ON THE MISSOURI.

FRED CARDIN, *Quapaw*.

The story is told of a brave chief who had won many battles, and in order to preserve an account of all these victories his wife tanned a deer skin. For each victory she placed a human scalp on the deer skin, which assumed a very gruesome appearance as more victories were won. The great chief always carried this robe in battle as it would frighten the superstitious enemy away and therefore many different tribes tried to procure this robe.

One day the great chief was resting on a high cliff when he was attacked by a bear. A hard battle followed. The great chief struck the bear on the shoulder with his tomahawk but failed to stun him. The bear clutched him at the throat and only a second blow on the head sent the bear to the ground. The chief had won, but the bear's claw had severed his jugular vein. This was his last victory, and his wife placed the bear's head on the robe.

His son then became chief of his tribe. The surrounding tribes took advantage of the young chief and one night stole this wonderful robe from the young chief, while he slept. He was very much discouraged by the loss of the robe, but he vowed to restore it or lose his life. So the following day he started to find the robe. He suffered from both hunger and loss of sleep before he found the robe and secured it without much trouble but the enemy were soon on his trail. From his boyhood he knew the dense wilderness and therefore he was not afraid of getting lost. He traveled through the marshy wilderness like a frightened deer until he came to a sudden halt on the cliff where his father had met his death. He was helpless; he could already hear the approaching enemy. He sank on his knee and prayed to his father to help him. He saw a vision of his father who told him to leap from the cliff to the river below. At first he doubted but his father told him he would make his feet like iron and that he should hurry and escape.

He did as he was commanded and he sailed down through the space like a bullet, landing on a rock below, and just where he landed his footprints are still to be seen on a large rock near the mouth of the Missouri River.