

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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THE INDIAN CAN FORGET.

A little story concerning an old, blind Indian chief is going the rounds of the press. It ought to be clipped out and placed in every scrap book in the land, and referred to often in the days to come. It ought to live long after every Indian is dead, that their successors in this old world may learn forgiveness and forgetfulness from the darker tribes that were.

According to the story, a number of Indians belonging to the Calispells tribe, in Washington, went to Spokane to take part in a sort of Wild West show. There were men and women among the number, and they remained in and around Spokane for several weeks.

One of the women, Anna, became enamored of a man of another tribe, and deserted her husband for the newer lover. When the Calispells returned to their reservation, Anna had flown with her new-found lover and did not return with her relatives and friends.

Recently the woman returned to her people and to her husband. She sought to be forgiven for her crime, and her husband said he was willing to forgive her, if it met with the approval of the chief. But he would leave the matter with the chief; whatever he said should be the law in the case.

So the contrite Anna sought the chief, an old, blind fellow bowed by time and awaiting summons to appear before the great throne of Him who rules and governs the happy hunting ground. A council fire was built, and the crestfallen woman stood in the circle formed by the tribe, by the side of the chief. She stood there for some minutes before a word was spoken. Then the old chief said:

"My daughter, you have wronged your tribe. I am old. I can not see, for the life has gone out of my eyes. But with my ears I have heard and I am sad. I will never sit in another

council, for before long I will go to meet the Great Father. Then He will ask me why I have not cared for my children better. It is in my heart to forgive and it is in the hearts of my people to forgive. Go to your husband and let us forget."

There endeth the story. A short one, isn't it? But a glorious one, you must admit. You may search through the Christian Bible from cover to cover; you may read the records written by man from the beginning of time; you may search the hearts of the civilized races of the earth, but nowhere, either in Holy Writ or in the writings of the race or its thoughts will you find a nobler sentiment better expressed.—*Joliet (Ill.) Herald.*



An Ideal Citizen in His Community.

Leander M. Gansworth, a Tuscarora Indian and a Carlisle graduate of the class of 1896, is residing with his family in Davenport, Iowa, where he has a comfortable home. Mr. Gansworth is successfully engaged in the printing business, and is secretary-treasurer of the Tri-City Allied Printing Trades Council of Rock Island, Moline, and Davenport. In a recent issue of the Davenport Democrat and Leader, the following notice appears:

"Sunday, Oct. 6, will be rally day at the Mt. Ida Presbyterian church, a recent meeting of the teachers of the Sunday school to discuss plans having been held at the home of the superintendent, L. M. Gansworth, and Mrs. Gansworth on Carey avenue. The school will use the program for rally day that is prepared by the Presbyterian Publication Society, possibly making a few slight changes in adapting it to the local school. There was a good attendance of the teachers at the meeting. Mt. Ida Sunday school has some 18 teachers in the work under Mr. Gansworth, with an enrollment of 240 young people."

AN INDIAN HAPPY WITH HIS WORK.

M. FRIEDMAN IN THE RED MAN.

In common with all other men the Indian is most industrious and provident when he works for his sustenance and is dependent thereon for his luxuries. Annuities and lease money are a great hindrance, and stand in the way of success of hundreds of Indian youth. Too many able-bodied Indians depend on this money instead of on the steady toil which makes MEN. We call on Indians everywhere who belong to tribes with incomes of this kind to make their own way and grow strong. Let any other income swell the fund that comes from happy, daily toil. Try it, friends, and see how much more pleasure your life affords.



NOTES ON INDIAN PROGRESS.

The large crops of grain raised in the reservation country around Lapwai, Idaho, by the Nez Perce Indians have attracted much attention, and as a consequence the Indian lands bring higher prices at each succeeding sale. At some of the sales conducted by Superintendent Theodore Sharp as high as a hundred dollars an acre and more was obtained. The Nez Perce Indians are devoting more attention to farming and orchard culture, and their efforts are being rewarded by larger crops and improved living conditions among the people.

Over 100 carloads of stock were shipped by Indians of the Standing Rock Reservation to Chicago last year, according to a dispatch from Wapakapa. The amount which was distributed is stated to be about \$120,000, or \$35 for every man, woman, and child on the reservation. In addition, the Indians furnished the Government schools, and also the winter beef ration for the old and indigent.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

Twenty-five Cents Dearly

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.

ATHLETICS.

Our school team defeated University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh last Saturday, with a score of 45 to 8. The team fumbled and handled forward passes badly, and their carelessness along those lines was responsible for Pittsburgh's 8 points.

The second team was defeated by a close score by Bloomsburg Normal School last Saturday.

Georgetown will be played at Washington to-morrow, and as Georgetown has a team of stars it would not be surprising if Carlisle suffers her first defeat in the National Capital, unless fumbling can be stopped. Georgetown is confident of victory.

The second team plays Albright at Myerstown to-morrow.

The annual cross-country race will be held on Monday, November 4th, and ten valuable prizes will be offered as usual. So many of our long-distance stars have left school that there is an excellent chance for new men and "dark horses" this year.

The football team will play a team composed of University of Toronto students and graduates at Toronto next Monday. This is the Canadian Thanksgiving Day and the game will be the first international football game under the American Intercollegiate rules.

New Members for Camp Fire Girls.

The Camp Fire Girls' Association met in the Y. W. C. A. hall on last Wednesday evening and initiated thirteen new members: Mrs. Walker, Ida Bartlette, Naomi Greensky, Marie Paisano, Jennie Ross, Lupie Spira, Eva Williams, Margaret

Moore, Agnes Hinman, Louisa Blue-sky, Mary Belgarde, Lucy Pero, and Katherine Starr.

Following is the pledge of the Association: "It is my desire to become a Camp Fire Girl, and to obey the law of the Camp Fire, which is to seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, and be happy. This law of the Camp Fire I will strive to follow."

Beautiful October Days.

Miss Beech, Miss Albert, and Mrs. Walker took a party of girls to the Cave on Sunday afternoon. All along the way the scenery was resplendent with colors rich and rare.

These October days are full of restful charm for those who appreciate nature's gorgeous display of tints and shades quite impossible of reproduction by mortal hands.

Some one who understood said: "Autumn is the evening of the year, when every forest is a sunset, and every tree a burning bush."

Straw Vote for President.

While on the way from Sunbury to Harrisburg, the boys on the second team had the pleasure of casting their votes for the Presidential nominees. The result was a tie between Roosevelt and Wilson.

Training for Cross-Country Run.

The boys are busy training for the cross-country run, which event will take place the later part of this month.

Becoming Thrifty Farmers.

Word comes from North Dakota that the Sioux are busy thrashing flax. They are developing into thrifty farmers.

Attending Mohonk Conference.

Superintendent and Mrs. Friedman left Saturday for Lake Mohonk to attend the yearly conference which is held at that beautiful place.

Lost!

Between the Indian School Campus and The Cave, or on Cave Hill grounds, a sum of money. Finder please return to Disciplinarian, Indian School.

ABOUT STUDENTS AND EX-STUDENTS.

Helen Pickard is now a Senior in the West Chester Normal.

Margaret Hardin has started to school from her new country home.

Evelyn Springer is now attending school in Moorestown, New Jersey.

Martha Cornelius, writes that she has a good home in Moorestown, N. J.

Florence Garlow, who is living in Harrisburg, is attending public school.

Charles Sorrell, who is living near Jenkintown, Pa., is attending school regularly.

Margaret Neveaux writes from Rutledge, Pa., that she likes her home very much.

Nan Saunooke writes from Hatboro, Pa., that she is now a Freshman in High School.

Ruth Packinaw, who is in Oak Lane, Pa., writes that she is well and attending school.

Emma Newashe, one of our last year's graduates, has entered the West Chester Normal.

Since she has been under the Outing, Maude French has learned how to bake excellent bread.

Chas. McDonald, who was graduated from Carlisle last spring, is now enrolled at Haskell Institute.

Francis White, who is working under the Outing at Robbinsville, Pa., writes that he has a fine home.

Mitchell LaFleur, a former member of the Freshman Class, is working at carriage painting in Spokane, Wash.

Ethan Anderson, who went to his home in Upper Lake, California, the first part of September, writes that he is improving in health.

Through a letter from a friend we learn that Blanche Hall, who is in Lansdowne, Pa., is getting along nicely both in work and at school.

Henry Roberts, one of our last year's "Varsity" men, has started a football team at Odanah, Wis. He has a strong line-up, and expects to put up a strong fight against the different schools in that neighborhood.

NOTES OF THE HISTORICAL PAGEANT.

Many of the students who took part in the historical pageant combined business with pleasure by carefully taking notes to correlate with their academic studies. They learned many interesting facts about our country, and others as well, especially France and England.

The boys who took part are now singing: "You ought to see my home in Philly."

The printers had the pleasure of going through the *Public Ledger* establishment. They were courteously received and much useful information was gleaned from the visit.

The girls and boys attended Sunday services in John Wanamaker's church. Mr. Wanamaker, in his address, said that he "would not call them Indians but real Americans."

Windsor Castle in miniature was one of the attractive features of the pageant for the Juniors, who are studying Sir Launfal, since it gave them the right idea of a medieval castle.

Oh, the University Museum! Everything you ever dreamed of and more is there. Some of our ancestors, well arranged as to surroundings, make a very good showing. So do their weapons, used in early warfare, tell their own story very plainly.

The boys saw John Farr in the University swimming tank. His greeting was a hearty "Hello!"

Those who visited Carpenter's Hall saw there many colonial relics, which they easily recognized from descriptions they had read.



GOOD EXAMPLE.

[The following reading was delivered by Stafford Elgin, a Sophomore, at the opening exercises last Monday morning.]

Have you ever seen a path across a field that was anywhere nearly straight? No; the majority of cross-lot paths twist and turn and wind out until they reach their destination. This shows the way in which the majority of people will follow the leader. Probably the first person to

travel in the general direction of that path side-stepped some puddles, or, seeing a berry, turned aside to pick it. The next person, seeing the tracks, followed them, not watching whether he was going out of his way by doing so or not. So numerous people traveled that way, until the ground was worn bare. It is too late now to change that path. Nine out of ten will follow it, wasting their time and their energy. So it is in life. Every action and every word has its effect on our companions.

If we lead a straight life, always doing our very best, following out the commands of our conscience, those who live with us, whose lives interlace with ours, will follow in our path. If we see some one turning to one side, we should not blindly follow them, but pick out the straight path for ourselves and those who come behind us.

Does this mean that we must follow no leader? That we must force other people to follow us, and believe with us? Or does it mean that we are to keep strictly to ourselves? Mingling with no one for fear of evil influences and excluding ourselves from the common crowd?

No; it means that we are to use our influence when we can, give advice where advice is needed, and take good advice when it is good, pondering over all advice and giving it all a fair judgment as to its worth. It means all this and more. It means, as one of our former editors words it, that "We are our brother's keeper." All this applies to us here at Carlisle as well as to everybody else. If each one of us individually should work for the good principles which we all have, there would soon be no need for rules of any sort. Our school spirit would be even greater than it is now. There would be but one demand, made by ourselves, of ourselves, for the good of ourselves, that every one of us conduct himself as a gentleman.



The Campus Beautiful.

Our Campus is seen at its very best in the fall of the year, when the leaves are tinged with red, purple, and gold.



Brings New Students.

Chas. Coons arrived Monday night with a party of students from his home in Wisconsin.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Four new students have joined the band.

The band boys have organized a football team.

The stable boys are busy hauling straw and hay for the winter.

Marjorie Jamison has been promoted to the shirt-making class.

The "specials" held a meeting and elected Lesley James their captain.

The dressmakers are almost through with the girls' winter uniform skirts.

Miss Florence Redpath, of Jenkintown, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Denny.

While in Pittsburgh a few of the boys had the pleasure of sight-seeing in an automobile.

The plumbing shop is being wired for electric lights and also for power to run the machinery.

Supervisor Peirce arrived at Carlisle Saturday evening. He will be with us for some time.

Sunday the girls, chaperoned by the different teachers, spent the day in roaming about the beautiful country.

The boys in the blacksmith shop have been receiving lessons in forging iron and some of them have fashioned very nice anvils.

The Carlisle Indians easily defeated the strong University of Pittsburgh eleven by the score of 45 to 8. This is the first team to cross the Indians' goal line this season.

The Freshman Class are extending the glad hand of welcome to Sarah Monteith and Benjamin Swallow, who have recently returned from their homes in the West.

There being no Sunday services, the boys took the opportunity to explore the country round about Carlisle. Some went to the mountains in search of nuts, returning with well-filled pockets.

Last Sunday morning Anna La Fernier gave a "welcome" and "farewell" party in honor, respectively, of Susie La Fernier, who recently arrived here, and Elsie Rabbitt, who left for her home last Monday.

NOTES OF RETURNED STUDENTS.

Jack Jackson is attending school at Cherokee, N. C.

John Hardy, an ex-student is working his farm at Bayfield, Wis.

Inez Brown, Class '10, writes that she is well pleased with her new position.

In a letter from Allan Reboin we learn that he is helping his father on the ranch.

Spencer Patterson, Class 1911, is doing well, working at his trade in Buffalo, N. Y.

Marjorie Jackson, who went home last summer, writes that she is regaining her health.

Susie Porter writes from Wisconsin that she is in good health and keeping house for her father.

Dorothy Morse, writing from Bena, Minn., asks to be remembered to friends and classmates.

In a letter to a friend, Antwine Swallow states that he is working at his trade in Plummer, Idaho.

Tony La Junesse, who went home last June, is now visiting Benton La Vatta at Ross Fork, Idaho.

Ben American Horse, one of our ex-students, is now located at Kyle, S. Dak., and doing very well in stock-raising.

In a letter from his guardian, we learn that Edward Gibson was recently married at his home in Pawhuska, Okla.

Mrs. Robert Crane, formerly Charlotte Welch, writes that they are comfortably situated on their farm near Cherokee, N. C.

Leonard F. Jacobs, a former Carlisle student, is now working on his mother's farm near Syracuse, N. Y. He also does carpentering at odd times.

Esther Browning, who left Carlisle two years ago, sends an interesting account of herself. Since then she has studied the piano, and she has also had vocal training under one of the finest teachers in her section of the country. She is at present teaching music.

Virginia Boone, an ex-student, who is now Mrs. A. J. Meyers, and living at South Bellingham, Washington,

writes: "I am getting along nicely and often think of old Carlisle and the good times I had there. My two brothers, Daniel and Robert, are getting along nicely, too.

Mr. Brice Early Bird, who was at Carlisle many years ago, writes sorrowfully from Globe, Ariz., that he is "blind now." His children are growing up to be men and women; those who are not married are attending school. He served in the Army for three years and later was on the police force of San Carlos for six years.



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21, Albright.....	at Carlisle
Won, 50-7.	
Sept. 25, Lebanon Valley.....	at Carlisle
Won, 45-0.	
Sept. 28, Dickinson.....	at Carlisle
Won, 34-0.	
Oct. 2, Villanova.....	at Harrisburg
Won, 65-0.	
Oct. 5, W. and J.....	at Washington, Pa
Tie, 0-0.	
Oct. 12, Syracuse.....	at Syracuse
Won, 33-0.	
Oct. 19, University of Pittsburg.....	at Pittsburg
Won, 45-8.	
Oct. 26, Georgetown.....	at Washington
Nov. 2, Lehigh.....	at South Bethlehem
Nov. 9, West Point.....	at West Point
Nov. 16, Pennsylvania.....	at Philadelphia
Nov. 23, Training School.....	at Springfield, Mass
Nov. 28, Brown.....	at Providence



Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. has decided to make a new roll of members this year. We hope that all girls, both old and new, who are in sympathy with the purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association, will enroll as members. Membership cards will be issued by the treasurer, Iva Metoxen, to all girls who give her their name and membership fee.

A short song service will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room on Sunday evenings fifteen minutes before the meeting begins. Any girls who want to learn the hymns in our new books are welcome to come and sing their favorite hymns.

The Junior Branch of the Y. W. C. A. was started last summer by Bessie Waggoner, chairman of the committee on junior work. Many new girls have joined and enjoy it very much. The meetings are full of interest to the younger girls, and the members are enthusiastic about the work. Mrs. Walker is also helping in the work of the Junior Society.

INDIANS WHO ARE EMPLOYED IN NEW YORK.

From the New York Herald.

The Iroquois Indians, who seem to be the most numerous in New York, are William Dominick ("White Deer"), who is a showman; Joe De Lisle, Frank Jacobs and Angus Jacobs, all employed as structural iron workers; Mrs. Lizzie Taylor ("Prairie Flower"), bead worker; Anna White ("Bright Eyes"), book binder; Joe Monich ("White Eagle"), costumer; Daniel La France ("Red Eagle"), actor; James Macdonald, fire expert; Louis Diabo, showman. That is the business also of Alfred Standing Bear, a Sioux Indian; of James Hill ("Long Feather"), a Mohawk, and of Frank Denny. Bennett F. Elmenico is a musician; Elijah Tahmet ("Dark Cloud"), and John Talkino ("Little Thunder"), are actors; Vincent Nitalish an Apache, is a construction foreman; S. M. Miles and Matthew Ankle, Sioux, are carpenters; Fred Parker is a clerk; Mrs. Nettie La Vatta, a Shoshone, is an assistant matron.

Thus varied are the industries to which the Indian brought from the reservations has adapted himself.

In addition to the beadwork that keeps alive a characteristic racial industry, some of the Indians in New York make baskets after the manner of their kind, and some do leather work, a modification of their old work with the skins of the animals they killed in the chase.

The Indian is in demand as a model, Mr. E. W. Deming, who has painted the beautiful panels for Mrs. E. H. Harriman's country house, depicting various phases of Indian life, and is now at work on great canvases for the Indian room of the art museum, has an acquaintance with every Indian who looks like an Indian in New York, and has employed many of them as models. He is also deeply interested in them and gives them wise help and counsel.

The moving picture companies employ some of the Indians in New York to pose for them, and many of them get chances to do special vaudeville acts. Many who are now weaving baskets and doing beadwork and are engaged at various winter jobs in the city will get profitable employment at the seashore resorts in summer, both selling their wares and in special acts in the summer shows.