

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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INDIAN STOCKMEN IN ARIZONA.

Arizona has the greatest variety of live Indian problems on its hands that confront any of our organized communities.

For a number of years, the Navajos have been spreading outside the boundaries of their twelve-million-acre reservation. Between 5000 and 9000 of them are on public land; the growth of their herds and flocks has forced them to seek pasture outside the limits of their mountain and desert reservation. For perhaps half of those who live off the reservation, allotments have been scheduled (though not yet confirmed); but there is a hitch in the proceedings, and no one knows when the rest of them will be assured of their right of Government land. Why the hitch? Grazing land is precious in Arizona, and the white stockmen are unanimous in the belief that they can make use of it all. White men are voters and pay taxes; the three men who represent Arizona in Congress have been sent there by the whites. They prefer to see the wealth-creating resources of the state in the hands of white voters and taxpayers.—*John M. Oskison, in the Southern Workman.*

THE HEALTH OF THE RESERVATION INDIAN.

The early experiences of the white practitioner among reservation Indians make a chapter of encounters with aboriginal prejudice not wholly finished. Even his own life was not safe if the doctor ventured too near the borderland of prejudice, and if a death occurred at the beginning of his practice, he was likely to be avoided for the rest of his sojourn. Many an Indian came for the first dose and was never seen or heard of afterwards—whether death or distaste was the result of his visit the doctor might never know. Or an entire bottle of cough syrup would be

consumed at once, on the theory that if a teaspoonful was good, a bottleful would be better!

The constant hospitality practiced by Indians, and the custom of sharing the last crumb, is a phase of the food question difficult to be appreciated by whites. As long as an Indian has any subsistence, his neighbors and friends come a-visiting, to remain as long as the food holds out. To be inhospitable or "stingy like the white man" is an opprobrium which only the hardiest Indian can socially survive. This Indian virtue bars the way to an equalization of any distribution of food, and is the cause of many of those cases of "Indians Starving."—*Southern Workman.*

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Clara Archambault writes from West Chester, Pa., that she is well and attending school regularly.

The Standards' program to the Senior class was excellent. Every number was enjoyable. James Garvie presided with dignity and efficiency.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening, Mr. Lipps impressed upon the boys the importance of stamping out the liquor traffic among the Indians.

Nathaniel Jabeth, who left here two years ago, tells us in a letter from Ilo, Idaho, that he has charge of his farm and that he also owns a large number of cattle.

Last Sunday the following students received their first Holy Communion at St Patrick's Church; Joseph Jarvis, Peter White, Thomas Sarvatis, Frank Keyona, Edward Woods, Sampson Collins, Charles Atsy, John Chaves, Abel Greeley, William Littlewolf, Robert Davis, Peter Thompson, Andrew Cullier, Samuel Brown, Rowena Guyon, and Lucy Lenoir.

Idleness is the parent of many vices.

NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Francis Mora writes from Charenton, La., that he is farming.

George E. Hancorne writes from Orick, Cal., that he is ranching.

David F. Redstar writes from Manderson, S. D., that he is farming.

George Vest writes from Pawhuska, Okla., that he is attending business college.

A card from George Earth locates him at his home in White Earth, Minnesota.

Mrs. Sarah Flynn Manning writes from Poplar, Mont., that she is keeping house.

Robert A. Weatherstone writes from White Rock, S. Dak., that he is farming.

Miss Sadie M. Ingalls writes from Cushing, Okla., R. F. D. 4, that she is at home.

Mrs. Mollie Welch Crowe writes from Cherokee, N. C., that she is housekeeping.

John Martinez is employed at River Bank, Calif. The report comes that he is doing well.

Through a letter we learn that Nan Saunooke is again at her home in North Carolina.

Florence Garlow, who is living in Harrisburg, Pa., is getting along very nicely with her work.

Charles A. Bird writes from Browning, Mont., that he would like to receive THE ARROW.

Miss Nancy R. Seneca writes from Pawnee, Okla., that she is working at her profession, nursing.

Harrison Poodry writes from Syracuse, N. Y., that he is working at his trade of painting in that city.

Mrs. Bessie Gotholda Thompson writes from Black Rock, N. Mex., that she is employed as boys' matron in the Government school there.

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Fifty 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.

THE UNION MEETING OF THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

By Arnold Holliday.

The Holy Name Societies held a joint meeting as a testimonial to Mother Catherine Drexel, who paid us a visit last Sunday.

Mother Catherine is the foundress and superioress of the order of Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, who are laboring among us for our spiritual and eternal welfare.

An edifying and instructive program was arranged and rendered as follows: Prayer; Hymn, "Come Holy Ghost;" selection, Boys' orchestra; address of welcome, Gus Welch; remarks, Mother Catherine; piano solo, Corrine Janise; instrumental quartet, Ovilla Azure, John Gokee, George Merrill, and George Nash; recitation, Henry Broker; piano solo, Marguerite Chilson; reading, "What To Do with a Bad Temper," Joseph Jocks; violin solo, Antone Anaquot; recitation, "The Childrens' Hour," Margaret Moore; instrumental duet Mary Pleets and Jane Gayton; reading Eva Williams; violin solo, Francis P. Zahn; selection, Boys' orchestra.

Simon Needham presided as chairman.

Gus Welch said in part: "We always welcome a friend of the Indian, especially a true and sincere friend such as Mother Catherine Drexel has shown herself."

Mother Catherine, in a few pointed remarks, urged the boys and girls to go back to their homes and spread the Gospel of Christ among their fellow-men.

The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer.



THE Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

By Jesse Wofford.

The meeting, led by the President, John Gibson, opened by singing a few selections. The Scripture read-

ing was taken from the 15th chapter of St. Luke and Nelson Simons led in prayer.

We were fortunate in having with us speakers who gave us good instructive talks. The first, Mr. Brown, spoke about "The Good of the Y. M. C. A." Then Mr. McMillan gave a talk in which he compared an ordinary boy to the "Prodigal Son." Mr. Lipps talked on the "Effects of Whiskey on the Indian." Nelson Simons told of the good that the Y. M. C. A. has done for him.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mr. McMillan.



THE Y. W. C. A.

By Lucy Charles.

The meeting was led by the President, Ella Fox. After the Scripture lesson was read, a prayer was given by Miss Finton of Dickinson College. Mrs. Lovewell gave a short talk.

There was a selection by the Y. W. C. A. quartette after which the time was devoted to electing new officers for the year. The results were as follows: President, Jennie Ross; vice-president, Nettie Kingsley; secretary, Theresa Lay; treasurer, Cora Battice.



NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Miss Mattie Ten Eyck writes from Hoopa Valley, Cal., that she is employed as boys' matron at the government school there.

Lizzie Hayes, now Mrs. Grant writes from Kamiah, Idaho, that she is at present at the home of her mother with her two little children.

Charles L. Fish writes from Lower Brule, S. Dak., that he is making use of the trade he learned at Carlisle, that of a painter, and has been successful since leaving Carlisle.

Alida John Coulon writes from her home in Oneida, Wis., that she is keeping house for her husband, and "I never realized what good Carlisle had done for me until I came in contact with this busy world."

Lambert Istone writes from his home, Whiteriver, Ariz., that he is employed as a policeman for the East Fork Day School, and "All my children are in school. I have a house and barn and quite a number of cattle and ponies. We are among the progressive Indians here."

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Conscience—a friend that is always on the alert.

Ella Fox is working on the Freshman banner.

This warm weather prompts us to rush the season.

Three new students from Montana arrived last week.

The carpenters are laying new floors in the sewing room.

Once more we breathe freely since the examinations are all over.

The departmental grades have finished their final examinations.

The boys are getting ready for the Alumni-Student Body baseball game.

Charles Pratt has been offered the position of baker at Phoenix, Ariz.

A large number of students are expecting to go home after Commencement.

The students in the Normal Department are busy with their final examinations.

Jeanette Pappin gave a surprise party in honor of Mamie Richardson's birthday.

Mother Catherine Drexell was heartily welcomed by the Catholic students.

Fred Cardin, "Class 1913," is planning a visit to Carlisle during commencement week.

Everybody was busy last week reviewing and collecting his thoughts for final examinations.

Anna Roulette gave a splendid talk to her friends on "Character" last Saturday evening.

Mr. Robert Wilder and son, of Harrisburg, were visitors of Mrs. Wilder during Sunday.

The melting of the snow will give the lacrosse candidates an opportunity to practice on the field.

Miss Kaup and her pupil teachers attended the Standards' special program for the Senior class.

The lacrosse boys are looking forward to Coach O'Neal's coming, as he is very popular with them.

The Holy Name Society orchestra gave splendid music at the union meeting last Sunday evening.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

THE MERCERS.

By Lillian Walker.

President Lillian Simons being absent, it devolved upon Vice President Mary Lone Chief to take the chair.

The following program was rendered: Recitation, Cecelia Matlock; duet, Helen Peters; piano solo, Theresa Lay; anecdotes, Louisa Spott; Indian song, Gertrude Brought.

There were no official visitors.

THE INVINCIBLES.

By Ovilla Azure.

The house was called to order by President Hiram Chase.

After roll-call the following program was rendered: Song, Invincibles; declamation, Joseph Guyon; essay, Harold Gilbert; extemporaneous addresses, Levi Clute and Micheal Wilkie; oration, Clement Vigil; clarinet duet, Charles Blackbird and John Gibson.

The debate: Resolved, "That the United States should own and operate all telegraphy and telephone systems." The speakers for the affirmative were Fred Ettawagesick and Nelson Simons; negative, Ovilla Azure and David Bird, The judges decided in favor of the negative.

THE STANDARDS.

By Henry Hayes.

Last Friday evening the Standards gave the following excellent program in honor of the Graduating Class: Song, Standards; address of welcome, President James Garvie; music, Standard Band; declamation, Perry Keotah; essay, Henry Hayes; oration, Edward Leo; advice to Seniors, Gus Welch; cornet solo, James Garvie, Class Prophecy, Kenneth King; violin solo, Francis Zahn; music, Standard Band; dialogue, Francis Bresette and Charles Foster; music, "Mahogany."

The question for the debate read thus: Resolved, "That a University for Indians should be established." The speakers for the affirmative were Louis Brown and James Welch; negative, Edward Morrin and James Crane. The Judges were Francis Eastman, Chairman; Kenneth King and Edward Leo, associates. The decision rendered gave the affirmatives the victory.

Among the visitors were several graduates, some of whom gave the

Seniors and the Standards good advice. Mr. Whitwell, Mrs. Foster, and the business students were present.

The members of the graduating class were called upon for speeches and each had a word of encouraging advice to give us. But just to know that our program was good enough for them is our reward.

The official visitors were Miss Kaup and the pupil teachers.

THE SUSANS.

By Eva Williams.

The house was called to order by the President. After roll-call the following program was rendered: Song, Susans; recitation, Bessie Standing Bear; impromptu, Cecelia Ducharme; piano solo, Ada Curtis; anecdotes, Maude Cooke; guitar solo, Jenette Pappin; piano solo, Sadie Metoxen; reading, Emerald Bottineau piano solo, Rose Shahkah; piano solo, Pearl Bonser.

Miss McDowell was the official visitor.



NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

William Argon writes from kin-near, Wyo.

Henry Guitar writes from Decatur, Nebr., that he is farming.

Silas G. Billy writes from Akron, N. Y., that he is farming.

Roxie Snyder writes from Akron, N. Y., that she is housekeeping.

Louis N. Felix writes from Prior Lake, Minn., that he is farming.

Claud Garlow writes from Model Town, N. Y., that he is farming.

William Scholder writes from Mesa Grande, Cal., that he is a rancher.

Miss Anna Pierce writes from Onoville, N. Y., that she is keeping house.

Oliver Good Shield writes from Porcupine, S. Dak., that he is stock raising.

James C. Grant writes from Brown-ing, Mont., that he is doing well as a rancher.

Rose Baldeagle Twiss writes from Porcupine, S. Dak., that she is keeping house.

Mrs. Minnie Billings Brant writes that her address is Deseronto, Ontario, Canada.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Among the various band selections is the "Sixette from Lucia." This is George Francis' favorite piece.

Last Sunday evening Jennie Ross was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. The retiring president is Ella Fox.

From Mr. Lipps' talk on "Temperance," Sunday morning, we infer that he is in favor of woman's suffrage.

All floors in Large Boys' Quarters were oiled last week under the supervision of Sergeants Pratt and Vedernack.

Spring seems to have come in earnest, and we are all delighted with the beautiful weather we are now having.

The "Mahogany" orchestra rendered some very fine selections at the Standards' special program last Friday evening.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday night Mrs. Lovewell read an article on "Christian Manhood and Womanhood."

Master Harvey K. Meyer, Jr. was seen on the campus last Sunday afternoon; he attracted the attention of many of the girls.

One of the interesting features of the Standards' special program was the dialogue given by Francis Bresette and Charles Foster.

Joel Wheelock, Class '12, and now a student at Lebanon College, is expecting to make Carlisle a visit during Commencement week.

The band has improved greatly since Mr. McDonald has taken charge of it. He gives individual lessons to those who most need them.

The military and gymnastic drills are expected to be everything in the line of success, as every one seems to take an interest in the work.

Francis Zahn, accompanied on the piano by Bessie Gilland, played beautifully some fine selections from the classics at the Standard program.

The shops' reporters are as follows: Tailor, Elmer Bush; blacksmith, Fred Broker; painting, Charles Harrison; engineering, George Merrill; carpenters, Willian Thayer; printers, John Gibson.

THE CARPENTER SHOP.

By William Thayer.

The estimate for the new bleachers has been made and are to be started in the near future.

On Monday, all the carpenters were put to flooring the Sewing Room which is badly in need of repairs.

Ninety waste-paper boxes for the Large Boys' Quarters have been finished, which were ordered last week.

A large sized porch for the First Farm Residence is being made and will remain in the shop until after commencement.

A few of the advanced carpenters have made furniture for the exhibit. A small house is also being made for the same purpose.

Henry Hayes has recently entered the shop to learn the trade. We always welcome the ambitious boys into the shop for we know every one that enters will make good.

Mr. Herr, the instructor in carpentry, has daily given some of his time to the instruction of his large class of fifty apprentices in the making of different braces and in cutting rafters.

During the past week the carpenters have been very busy preparing for Commencement. Mr. Gardner, the assistant instructor in carpentry, has completed a balcony in the Gymnasium to reinforce the old, to hold the immense crowds that will assemble there.



ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

By George Merrill.

The details in this department have installed a set of new wash-tubs in the laundry to take the place of the old wooden ones. They are now repairing and putting a new apron on the mangle.



THE TAILOR SHOP.

By Elmer Busch.

Last week the tailors were very busy getting the uniforms in shape for Commencement, and also the graduation suits. They have finished twenty-four private uniform pants;

one officer's suit; three graduation suits; and one coat; thirty-two uniform coats are also nearly completed, and they have started on thirty-three private uniform pants.



THE PRINT SHOP.

By John E. Gibson.

This is a busy place.

Look for the artistic cover of our March Red Man.

Juan Guterrez with his compositors is winding things up in great shape.

Frank Holmes is working on a "Book Mark" to be used in the library.

We are printing two-color letter-heads and envelopes for the Alumni Association.

We have on hand advanced press sheets for the Commissioner's Annual Report and other work for the Commissioner's office.

We have received an order from the Society of American Indians for 10,000 letterheads, 20,000 envelopes, membership cards and application blanks.

The army of printers are:

Compositors—James Campbell, Robert Geronimo, George Miller, Robert Nash, Louis Palin, Charles Walker, Milford Henderson, Max La Chapelle, John Francis, Clifford Sitting, Francis Obern, Francis Bresette, Henry Hennesse, Calvin Lamoreaux, Edward Morrin, John Needham, Donald Brown, George Warrington, Charles Blackbird, James H. Eagle, Frank Holmes, Thomas Standing, Francis McMahon, and Edward Woods.

Job Compositors—John E. Gibson, Leon Boutwell, Philip Clairmont, George Nash.

Cylinder Pressmen—George Tibbetts and Edward Bresette.

Job Pressman—Lawrence Silverheels.

Press helpers—Charles Roe and Addison Golden.

General helpers—Edward Thorpe, Fay Elm.

Instructor—A. G. Brown.

Foreman—Juan Guterrez.

Clerk—John McGillis.

Office Assistants—Minnie O'Neal and Eunice Bartlette.

BLACKSMITH SHOP.

By Edward G. Bracklin.

The blacksmiths are now working on a new surrey, which will be used at this school.

Instructor Shambaugh of the blacksmith shop has been giving the boys on his detail, lectures on how to take care of their tools, the name of different tools and their uses.

On Monday he had four boys with him while shoeing a horse and instructing them in this particular branch of blacksmithing.



PAINT SHOP.

By Charles Harrison.

The painters have the Gymnasium pretty well fixed up for Commencement.

The halls on the first floor of the Large Boys' Quarters are now being painted and we will soon add the finishing touches to it.



NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Ward Deon gives his address as Pine Ridge, S. Dak.

Peter Mora writes from Charenton, La., that he is farming.

Neil Monoahsy writes from Cache, Okla., that he is a farmer.

Josephine Schuyler writes from Wittenburg, Wis., that she is well and doing nicely.

Esther Dunbar writes from Cut Bank, Mont., that she would like to get THE ARROW.

Frank Le Roy writes from Neopit, Wis., that his occupation is driving logs on the River.

Francis Guardpee writes from Browning, Mont., that he is employed as expert mechanic.

Miss Florence McLane writes from White River, S. Dak., that she is still attending school.

Clifford Leeds writes from Seama, New Mexico, that he is doing well on his father's ranch.

Anna Melton writes from her present address, Grove, Okla., that she is studying music.

Miss Clara E. Melton is principal teacher at the public school in Krebs, Okla., and doing splendidly.