

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME X.

CARLISLE, PA., MAY 29, 1914.

NUMBER 38

## ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT AS SCHOOL'S QUARTERMASTER.

Mr. F. W. Griffiths and Mrs. Griffiths arrived at Carlisle last week from Puyallup, Washington. Mr. Griffiths fills the position of Quartermaster made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Kensler. He was for some years Assistant Superintendent and Disciplinarian at the Cushman Indian School, Tacoma, Washington.

We hope he and Mrs. Griffiths will like Carlisle.

## NEW PRINCIPAL TEACHER FOR CARLISLE.

Mr. John D. DeHuff and Mrs. DeHuff are recent arrivals and new additions to the faculty of Carlisle. Both were formerly employed in the Philippine School Service, Mr. DeHuff being Assistant Director of Education. He takes Mr. Whitwell's place as principal teacher and comes to us highly recommended. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. DeHuff to Carlisle.

## LACROSSE TEAM PLAY LAST HOME GAME.

### Carlisle 7, University of Toronto 4.

The last home game of the season was no doubt the best lacrosse game seen here this year. The game was the cleanest ever seen on the Indian field, the only two accidents being struck by the ball. The Indians got a lead from the very start. After some fast playing and good stick work, Crow shot the first goal after 45 seconds of play. At the end of the first half the score stood 3 and 2 in favor of Carlisle. The game was hard fought throughout, but the fast and fine stick work of the Canadians was the feature of the game.

The entire school and a large crowd from town saw the game. The students displayed a fine spirit to the visitors and supported them almost as much as their own team. The band furnished the music. Con-

sidering the fact that the lacrosse team was greatly handicapped by the loss of nine of their best men about the middle of the season and having had no coach until that time, Coach O'Neal has achieved a great success in developing the team.

The line-up is as follows:

Indians.	Position.	Toronto.
Kettle.....	Goal.....	Taylor
Calac (Capt.).....	Point.....	Mahone
Pratt.....	Cover point.....	Gordon
Jordon.....	Second defense.....	Meehler
Ranco.....	Third defense.....	Adams
Miller, Morrin.....	Center.....	Holmes
Guyon.....	Third attack.....	Walters
Oaks.....	Second attack.....	Roberts
Skenadore.....	First attack.....	Defoe
Crow.....	Out Home.....	Campbell
Crane, Thompson.....	In Home.....	Littlefair (Capt.)

Goals: Skenadore 2, Guyon 2, Crow 2, Littlefair 2, Oaks, Holmes, Campbell. Referee, Goesback. Time, 35 and 30 minute halves.

The last game of the season will be with State College at State College on June 6.

## Lacrosse Schedule for 1914.

Mar. 31, Md. Agricultural College.....	at Carlisle
Won, 9-0	
Apr. 6, Cornell University.....	at Carlisle
Won, 2-1	
Apr. 11, Balto. Polytechnic Inst.....	at Carlisle
Won, 8-1	
Apr. 18, University of Penn.....	at Carlisle
Won, 7-0	
Apr. 25, Swarthmore.....	at Carlisle
Lost, 2-1	
Apr. 30, Naval Academy.....	at Annapolis
Tie, 3-3	
May 2, Johns Hopkins.....	at Baltimore
Lost, 7-2	
May 9, Lehigh.....	at South Bethlehem
Lost, 7-2	
May 13, Crescent Athletic Club.....	at Brooklyn
Tie, 3-3	
May 26, University of Toronto.....	at Carlisle
Won, 7-4	
June 6, Penna. State College.....	at State College

## Mrs. Ewing To Be Matron.

Mrs. Ewing arrived at the school on Monday. She is the new matron, relieving Miss Anna Ridenour, who resigned recently.

The Indian News, of Genoa, Nebr., says: "We have only time to say in this issue that we exceedingly regret to lose Mrs. Ewing, our head matron, to Carlisle. She will report there on the 25th."

## MR. KENSLER RESIGNS.

Mr. August Kensler, who has been an efficient employee at Carlisle since 1892 in the capacity of Quartermaster, recently tendered his resignation on account of continued ill health. He had been advised by his physicians two years ago to give up his work, but he continued to come to his tasks daily and looked after his numerous duties with his usual painstaking care.

All those who have worked with him at Carlisle join in hoping the rest he can now enjoy will be the means of bringing back his strength.

Mr. Kensler's long continued devotion to his work is an example that should be emulated by many more workers in the Indian School Service and in many other callings.

## NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

NOTE:—These items were compiled from reports submitted by the students mentioned. THE ARROW does not attempt to vouch for their accuracy.

Leonard F. Jacobs writes from his home, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. 5, that he is working out among farmers and that he is busy every day.

Mr. Frank Janis a Carlisle ex-student, writes from Winner, S. Dak., that he is very busy this spring trying to farm about one hundred acres.

Jimmie Blue Bird writes from Kyle, S. Dak., that he is farming. and "The Indian ARROW is one of the best friends I have—so is dear old Carlisle."

Mrs. H. Cornan, formerly Jennie Jamerson writes from her home in Basom, New York, that she is well and living happily with her husband and three children.

In a letter from Edward Bracklin, Carlisle '14, who is now at his home at Stone Lake, Wis., he says: "My foremost inspirations are to help the Indians, and I am going to do the best of my ability."



# The Carlisle Arrow

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

**Fifty 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.

## BASEBALL POPULAR WITH STUDENT BODY.

The various teams composing the school league have been playing some very exciting games in the evenings during the past few weeks. The boys and girls have taken much interest in the games and large crowds turn out every evening to root for their favorite team. There have developed some good players in spite of the fact that they have had no coaching.

The following is the standing of the various teams in the school league on Wednesday:

	W.	L.	Tie	P. C.
Phillies.....	3	0	0	1000
Athletics.....	1	0	1	1000
Cubs.....	1	0	1	1000
Tigers.....	1	1	1	.500
Yankees.....	1	1	1	.500
Giants.....	1	2	0	.333
Pirates.....	0	1	1	.000
Sox.....	0	3	0	.000

The Federals, a team composed of old heads, have been playing good ball. They play the various teams of the league and the teams in town. So far they have not lost a game out of the six games played. Gibson and Thompson have been pitching in mid-season form. The heavy hitting of Guyon, Sherman, Calac, and Dennis and the sensational fielding of Goesback have been the features of the games.

## PRESIDENT WILSON TO SPEAK.

President Wilson will speak at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, on September 12th, the anniversary of the battle of North Point, when the people of that city are just rounding a week's celebration in honor of the one hundredth birthday of the national anthem and commemorating other notable events in the history of the second war for independence.

The old fortifications are to be turned over to the city as a public

park and here are to be located many permanent memorials. Among these will be a monument to Gen. George Armistead, the commandant at that time, while a steel flag staff will be erected on the site of the original flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner." The anthem is to be sung by a chorus of ten thousand children of the public schools forming a human flag. The old flag is to be borne to the fort under an escort made up of men from the original eighteen states that formed the Union in 1814. Former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt are also to take part in the celebration, which will occupy a week, beginning with Sunday, September 6th.

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mrs. Clara Miller Chew, Class '02, is located at Lewiston, N. Y.

A card received from Eloy B. Sousa locates him in Tucson, Arizona.

Edward Richard, Carlisle graduate, is now living on his farm near Lewiston, N. Y.

Guy Shadron, who was a student here several years ago, is now at Rosebud, S. Dak.

Word comes from Inga King, who is in Moorestown, New Jersey, that she is well and happy.

William L. Paul writes from 2203 1/2 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Cal., that he appreciates THE ARROW each week.

Wilson Silas writes from West De-Pere, Wis., that he has just returned from Odanah, Wis., where he has spent the winter.

Miss Evelyn Pierce, Class '10, and Charles F. McDonald, Class '12, are among the commercial graduates this year at Haskell Institute.

Miss Ernie Black writes from Cantonment, Okla., and says: "I am always glad to read your paper and the news of old Carlisle School."

The band concerts on Wednesday evenings during the past few weeks have been greatly enjoyed by the students and the employees. Much credit should be given to the band boys for their splendid music.

Miss Ernestine Venne arrived Sunday morning from Palo Alto, Cal., and will remain for a month or two the guest of her brother, P. A. Venne, and wife. Miss Venne is a Carlisle graduate.—*The Native American.*

## PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICE.

The Sabbath afternoon service in the Auditorium was conducted by Rev. H. B. Stock, D. D., pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The sermon was preached from the text Eph. 6:13, "Having done all, to stand."

The approach of Memorial Day naturally brings to the mind the life of the soldier. The Bible has much to say in regard to war, though it never upholds war as a settlement of differences. War had a prominent place in the life of nations when Paul lived, and he used military language very frequently in describing the Christian's life and service. In this verse Paul calls upon the Christian to use the armor that God has provided and never grow weary nor give up the conflict against sin—having done what seems to be the very best possible, to continue holding the field; having done all things, to stand.

If the Christian is thus to stand he will have to manifest—

1. *Faith*—This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith.

2. *Courage*—Just as fine courage is shown in fighting the battles of the Kingdom of God as is shown by the soldier on the field of strife.

3. *Patience*—To be patient under provocations and discouragements and delays is just as fine a virtue as courage in active service.

4. *Endurance*—The conflict is often long drawn. Life's struggle is not one single experience. It is a conflict "unto death"

## An Appreciation of Outing Students.

A patron writes to the Outing Manager: "You will be glad to know Marie Belbeck has spent a very profitable winter. She made splendid progress in her school work and studied most faithfully. In the home she learned a great deal, and is gaining in confidence and proficiency. Above all, she is so cheerful about her tasks, and her studies she assumes as a pleasure rather than work."

About Cora Elm, the same patron says: "Cora Elm, who was a great favorite with us in the home, visits us frequently in Glenolden. She is delighted with her work, and I feel sure she will do her best in her training work."



## JOINT MEETING OF EMPLOYEES AND STUDENT BODY.

The meeting in the Auditorium last Saturday evening was one of the best held this year. Mr. Lipps, Supervisor in Charge, made some important announcements regarding the work of the school and its plans for the coming school year. He urged the cooperation of the students and every employee to bring Carlisle to a high standard. He spoke on fundamental facts as to building up the school on a solid basis. He emphasized very frankly that hereafter only those students who desire to come to Carlisle because they have a definite purpose in view will be admitted.

Applications for enrollment must be submitted in all cases for consideration before transportation can be made available. Time will then be taken to find out the records students have made in the schools previously attended, and to secure recommendations as to their moral character and their worthiness for further attendance at a Government institution.

Mr. Lipps also introduced Mr. DeHuff and Mr. Griffith, the new principal teacher and new quartermaster, respectively, and each expressed their delight with Carlisle and offered their best service and hearty cooperation to bring the school to a very high standard.



## SETS NEW PITCHING RECORD.

### Indian Makes Remarkable Total of Twenty-One Strike-Outs.

(From the Albuquerque Herald.)

When Harold Clarke, pitcher for the Albuquerque Indian School nine, struck out 21 men in the game against the University of New Mexico Saturday afternoon he equalled the best college record, and probably established a mark for this state. It was an extraordinary performance, and one that pitchers rarely achieve.

The best professional strike-out record is 20, made by Pitcher William Mitchell of the San Antonio, Texas, league club, in 1909; by Davis, of the Knoxville, Appalachian league, 1912, and by Applegate, of the Paris, Bluegrass league club, 1912.

The college record of 21 strike-outs was set by Pitcher Mike Lynch, of Brown university, who in 1903 caused 21 Columbia batsmen to fan. The

record was equalled by Conzleman, another Brown pitcher, and his victims, oddly enough, were also Columbia men, in 1911. By his performance Saturday Clarke gets into the hall of fame alongside those two mighty scholastic twirlers.

The best National league strike-out record is 19, made in 1884 by Pitcher Charles Sweeney, of Providence, against Boston. In the American league the record is 16 strike-outs, made by Glade, of St. Louis, in 1904 against Washington, and by Waddell, then with St. Louis, in 1908, against the Athletics.

In his game Saturday Clarke allowed a number of hits. Something like 8 or 10 belts were administered—the detailed score is not at hand. He was hit somewhat freely in the fore part of the game, but tightened up and grew stronger as the game progressed. Toward the end he had the University goat so completely that it wouldn't have recognized its original owners if it had been returned to them.

Clarke's wonderful pitching feat is of peculiar interest in view of the fact that the Sioux City, Western league club, has made arrangements to give Clarke a tryout. He expects to report to the club for trial soon after the Indian School closes, June 1. With the prestige of Saturday's performance added to his record, there isn't any question but that the Sioux City manager will give the young Indian heaver careful scrutiny.

Superintendent Perry, of the Albuquerque School, says: "Clark is a full-blood Navajo, 19 years of age, is in the seventh grade, works at the carpenter trade, and is a boy of splendid character and abilities."



## LAST ISSUE UNTIL SEPTEMBER.

With the close of school to-day, THE ARROW will discontinue publication until the reopening of academic work in September.

This will give some of the printers an opportunity to get out-of-doors, where a change of surroundings and work will be beneficial after the many months of exacting labor required in our own work.

John Gibson and Robert Geronimo, two of our boys, have been placed in positions at Lancaster, and our hopes for their success, as well as our best wishes, go with them.

## OBJECTION MADE TO ARROW NEWS ITEM.

Writing from Nome, Alaska, under date of March 15, Rev. G. D. Christian, priest in charge of St. Mary's Church, says:

"I read THE ARROW with interest, and in the issue of Dec. 26, 1913 (recently arrived) I note (on the first page first column) an article headed "First Indian to be Priest," in which it is reported—from the Superior (Wis.) Telegram—that the Rev. P. B. Gordon is the first Indian to be priested in the United States, and later references are made to him as the first one to be "ordained" at all in the United States. Another priest is, also, referred to as the first in the world to be ordained. Both of the above-named were ordained in that part of the Catholic Church known generally as the Roman Catholic Church.

"I am sure it will be of interest to your readers to learn that there are a number of others of the Indian race who have been ordained, both as deacons and priests, not to speak of catechists and readers. The writer happens to know of at least four in the missionary jurisdiction of South Dakota, one in Nebraska, one in Minnesota, one in Oklahoma; and no doubt there are others. These were all ordained priests and deacons in that part of the Catholic Church known generally as the American (Episcopal) Church.

"One of the number referred to, by the way, is the Rev. Sherman Coolidge, who, I think, is the head of an Indian national association recently organized."

Another priest of the American Church, writing from Nebraska, addressed to us a similar statement shortly after the article mentioned was published, and in a letter replying we stated among other things that "the heading and text were taken from the newspaper credited in the print and the publishers of THE ARROW merely followed the prevailing custom in publishing the news which it was seen fit to present to readers," and that "the matter was published merely as an item of news and not from any sectarian viewpoint."



A tree is known by its fruit.



## THE ORIGIN OF RACES.

BY JOSEPH M. JOCKS, *Mohawk.*

It seems that ages ago, when the world was in its infancy, a tale was told of the origin of the races of mankind.

The Great Spirit, it was said, constructed a huge oven in which he planned to bake images of himself. These images were made of a white substance the name of which is unknown to-day. They were duly shaped, then placed in life-size moulds. When sufficiently dried, they were then placed in this huge oven. But this was a new experience for the Great Spirit. Naturally, he watched developments very eagerly. In his eagerness he withdrew the first, or rather, the nearest to him almost as soon as they had all been placed. He immediately breathed into it and found it had not baked enough. It was snowy white. The next was yellow. It hadn't baked long enough, either. But the third was perfect, for it was red, like himself. The fourth proved to be overdone, having turned brown, while the fifth had been burned black. There were others, but they were hopelessly burned.

Having breathed life into all five, he then allowed them to grow. They grew fast and strong, and increased in numbers, so much so they had to be scattered far and wide over the face of the earth. They are to be seen even to this day.

The whites came to be called the Caucasian race; the yellow are called Chinese; the red, Indians; the brown, Malays; and black, the Ethiopian or Negro race.

## THE LARDER OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN

Praising a little book of the outdoors world as one that was not made but grew of itself, a critic in the New York Sun cites Kirkham's "North and South" as recording many careful bits of wood lore, new and old. He shows that to the camper among the pines in South Carolina there is no tyranny of the kitchen. Beans and bacon and potatoes take the place of the culinary devices of effete urban civilization, with a fish out of the lake, berries and nuts from the woods or a mess of mushrooms from the field for variety. But consider the Indian, how ingeniously and

comprehensively he tapped the storehouse that for modern man has no larder value. He ground acorns, extracted the tannin by filtering water through the meal, and nutritious porridge or cakes. Chestnuts and hickory nuts were similarly useful and from butternuts and walnuts he got oil. Arrowhead, bulrush, jack-in-the pulpit, spatterdock and the wild yellow lily fed him with their tuberous roots, which he knew how to disburden of the wild sunflower he comminuted and into dough. Wild rice was a staple. The list of weeds he used as greens is extensive and to us a curiosity: Bellwort, burdock, chickweed, clover, dandelion, dock, ferns, cat-tail, lamb's quarters, Spanish lettuce, marsh marigold, deer-grass, cress, mustard, nettle, cow parsnip, pigweed, plantain, pokeweed, evening primrose, purslane and vetch, a surprising catalogue. —*Beverly (Mass.) Times.*

## NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

NOTE:—These items were compiled from reports submitted by the students mentioned. THE ARROW does not attempt to vouch for their accuracy.

Paul Jones is living in Pendleton, Oreg.

Lee Dailey writes from Red Rock, Okla., that he is farming.

Ambrose J. Stone writes from Honor, Mich., that he is a laborer.

Charles E. Decora writes from Thurston, Nebr., that he is a farmer.

Mary Salazar, now Mrs. J. E. Freeman, writes that she is house-keeping.

Joa Acton, now Mrs. Conn, writes from Washunga, Okla., that she is doing housework.

Walter G. Parker writes that he is living at Farland, N. Dak., and that he is farming.

Robert O. Long writes from 121½ S. Building, Oklahoma City, Okla., that he is railroading and getting along nicely.

Rachael Checote Goat writes from her present address, Holdenville, Okla., that she is keeping house. She is glad to hear from Old Carlisle.

Daniel C. Whirlwind writes from his present address, Wood, S. Dak., that he is farming and raising stock, and "I always think of dear old Carlisle. My best wishes to you all. I will visit Carlisle some day."

## FLAG DAY CELEBRATION.

The one hundred and thirty-seventh birthday of the American flag will occur June 14, 1914. The day will be generally observed throughout the United States by school children, members of patriotic societies and others. Owing to the recent Tampico incident, and the demands made upon the Mexican Government to fire a salute, Flag Day will be of greater significance than ever.

Another important event that will cause the paying of great reverence to the "Stars and Stripes," will be the one hundredth anniversary of the writing of the American National Anthem "The Star Spangled Banner," which occurs in September. In the city of Baltimore, a monster celebration costing \$1,000,000 will be held to pay fitting honor to the flag, the author, and the song that ever fills with pride the heart of every American.

The National Star Spangled Banner Centennial Commission has arranged through the Department of Education in a number of States to have the story of the writing of the National Anthem made a part of Flag Day exercises. Literature containing a short history of the incidents that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the anthem during the bombardment of Fort McHenry, September, 1814, the words of the song and the story of the adoption of the National Standard will be distributed.

On Saturday, June 14, 1777, Congress "Resolved: That the Flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white, that the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field representing a new constellation." In an act approved January 13, 1794, Congress provided that the flag should have fifteen stripes and fifteen stars, as there were, at that time, fifteen states in the Union. It was a flag of this type that Key saw "By dawn's early light." In 1818, Congress re-established the flag of thirteen stripes and provided that there should be one star for each state in the Union.

## Mother's Influence.

Children are what mothers are; no fondest father's fondest care can so fashion the infant's heart or so shape the life.—*Walter Savage Landor.*