

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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More Valuable Indian Lands to be Opened

BY WOLF

Valuable agricultural and timber lands with possibilities of mineral treasures, comprising 510,000 acres in the Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation in northern Idaho, beginning 17 miles east of Spokane, will be thrown open to settlement by the lottery plan between 1908 and 1912 or as soon as the allotting and appraising agents, under W. B. Same allotting agent, complete the work started a few days ago. This means that Uncle Samuel will accommodate 2,500 persons each with 160 acres of land over which the sons and daughters of the original Americans hunted, fought and toiled generations ago.

The law requires that each of the three appraisers shall visit every subdivision of 40 acres on the reservation, and as there are 12,850 of these it will require considerable time. However, this is not as difficult as it appears on paper, for the reason there is nothing to prevent the valuers from driving a stacke in the center of a 160-acre tract and walking around it, thus setting foot on each of the four 40-acres contained in the chain. It is natural to suppose that the Indians, of whom there are 600 on the reserve, will select the best lands and that the remainder, which must be first classified and appraised, will be turned over to the whites. As the district is mountainous and full of timber there is a lot of work before the appraisers, who can not begin until after the secretary of the Interior has approved the Indian selections.

After the appraisers complete their work there will be a lot more "red tape." The bill under which the reservation is to be thrown open provides that after the allotting and appraising is finished the remaining lands "shall be thrown open for homestead settlement at such time and in such manner as the president may designate."

It is estimated that 200,000 of the 510,000 acres is agricultural land of the best quality. The remaining land is timbered and a portion mountainous and rough. Some of the land is covered with heavy timber. Other parts are in smaller timber and dense underbrush, while some have fine timber scattered over them, with no undergrowth, and the trees are large and straight, but they are wide apart.

There is not enough timber on the land to make it valuable for lumber alone; but the land can be easily cleared, and when this is done it will be among the best agricultural lands on the reservation. So far as known there is no mineral land on the reservation, but as it extends well up in the mountains toward the Coeur d'Alene mining district it is within the range of possibilities that rich mines may be found within its boundaries.

Six thousand eight hundred acres of land is to be set aside as a park for camping parties and reserved as a national park. The park is along Chatcelet lake and the St. Joe river, where hundreds of families from Washington and Idaho pass part of each summer in camp. The land included in the proposed park is of no value for agriculture, grazing or timber and will be of no loss to settlers if it is reserved for park purposes.

Each of the 600 Indians on the reserve are to have 160 acres of land without regard to age or sex, and in this they will have first choice of 96,000 acres of land. The park, if reserved, will take 6,800 acres more, and the bill provides that not more than three sections shall be used for school, church and agency purposes. It is planned to give the Catholic school and church now on the reservation two and a half sections of land and to reserve a half section of land for an agency.



SMALL BOYS' READING ROOM, CARLISLE.

Most of the Indians speak English and the younger generation are, as a rule, fairly educated. They received their education in the Catholic school at DeSmet Mission, 12 miles southeast of Tekoa. This school is conducted by the Catholic fathers and the sisters of charity, the former teaching the boys and the latter the girls. Many of the Indian girls have been taught music and there are dozens of pianos owned by Indians whose daughters play quite well.

Most of the Indians are industrious and hard workers, and some of them are wealthy, cultivating large tracts of land and reaping enormous crops of grain. Oats is one of the favorite crops on the reservation and yields a large profit.

Louie Antelope is one of the richest farmers. He cultivates 1,000 acres and has a well kept home. He has large sums of money loaned at interest and has fine teams and machinery. Indian Daniel has 900 acres in cultivation on Rock creek, in the north part of the reservation. Indian Campbell cultivates 700 acres, and Spotted Louie has a \$1,500 house on his farm. Louie Michita has 600 acres under cultivation and has one of the best homes on the reservation. He employs white help and has a house near his residence in which the laborers live, much on the same plan as the negroes do in the southern states.

DeSmet Mission was founded by the Jesuit fathers in the early '60s. A log church was built and an effort made to teach the Indians to live Christian lives. The work was aided by Saltese, a veteran chief, who had led his tribe in successful wars, but was a leader for peace, and the mission grew until a school was founded and many of the wives of Palouse country farmers gained their education from the sisters at this school in the early days, when there were more white children than Indians in attendance. When the academy was established at Tekoa 16 years ago the white children were sent there and the mission school became a strictly Indian school. A church, built in 1881, is surrounded by the other mission buildings, including the homes of the fathers and of the sisters, the barns, corrals and other buildings needed for the

farms, the dairy and the live stock. Hogs and cattle are raised to supply food for the mission.

There are 150 Indian homes at the mission, but these are not occupied except at certain seasons. Some of the older Indians live at the mission all the time and cultivate no land, but many of them have their farm homes and spend a season of each year in their house at the mission, which, as a rule, is not nearly so large nor as good as the house on the farm.

The Indians do not own the land they farm. The entire reservation is the joint property of all the Indians, none of it being allotted in severalty. Several of the head men in the tribe, including Chief Mocktilma and sub-Chief Jarper, are opposed to the opening of the reservation and insist that the land be retained as a tribal reservation instead of being allotted in severalty.

Most of the Indians, however, are anxious for the division of the land. Probably not more than a score of the Indians are opposing the allotment and, as they have no authority to stop or hinder the work, their opposition amounts to little. They have stirred up a small amount of opposition and it is believed some of the Indians will decline to make selections and thus delay the work, but if they refuse, the agent or the allotting agent may make the selection for them.

The Indians who have improved farms will probably select the lands they have under cultivation as their permanent allotment, or as much of it as they are allowed. If a married Indian has a family of several children he will thus be enabled to secure a large tract of land in one body and the largest farms may thus be retained by the Indians who have improved them. A family of five will be allowed 800 acres and if an Indian and his wife have but three children they may secure 600 acres of land, which will take in all but the largest farms on the reservation. The improvements on the lands are the personal property of the Indian who put them there and will be retained by him, even should he not retain the land.

While there are a few drunkards on the reservation, the great majority of the Indi-

ans are of an excellent moral character and their home life is ideal. They are rapidly adopting the ways of the white men and with the breaking up of tribal relations when the reservation is thrown open to settlement it is believed they will soon become fully settled in the ways of the civilization of the twentieth century.

After the Indians are supplied and the park and other reservations are made there will still be more than 400,000 acres of land for settlement by white people. As there is only about 200,000 acres of agricultural land and the Indians will probably take their allotments from this and the other reservations will be taken from it too, there will only be 100,000 acres of agricultural land left for the white settlers. This will accommodate 625 families, giving each 160 acres of agricultural land. Those who get the timber lands will have greater value than those who get the agricultural lands, for there will be a great demand for lumber with the opening of the reservation, and a well-timbered quarter-section will be worth a small fortune if it is near a sawmill and transportation.

The government has a sawmill capable of cutting 10,000 feet of logs a day, with planer and shingle plant, and a grist mill of 35 barrels capacity, on the reservation. These were established years ago and have been a great help to the Indians in improving their lands. The Indians are required to take the logs to the sawmill, where they are cut into lumber. The government supplies all the skilled labor and the Indians must bring the logs to the mill and take the lumber away. In this way the Indians have secured much of the lumber for their houses and barns at no cost except the labor of securing the logs and hauling the lumber. No charge is made either for grinding grain.

The reservation is bounded on the west by the Washington-Idaho state line, which it follows 42 miles south. Its northern extremity is almost due east of Rockford, Wash. Its upper boundary runs east a few miles and then turns to the southeast, crossing Coeur d'Alene lake and running to the southeast of the town of Harrison, Ida., seven

Continued on page four.

THE ARROW

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[All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published, as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in, with an eye toward the cultivation of the student's use of words and language and represent the idea and intention of the writer alone.—ED. NOTE.]

CARLISLE, PA., MAY 8, 1908

Clayton White Eagle

Clayton White Eagle, a Sioux, who visited Sherman a few days ago, attended Carlisle school from 1883 to 1888. He is not a graduate, however, but he talks very good English and is an intelligent, fine-looking man. He is the leader of a company of Sioux Indians who have been employed at the Indian Crafts in Los Angeles for some time until a few days ago, when he and the others attached themselves to the Sells-Floto circus. Criticisms have been many against Clayton on account of dressing in his native costume and following such an occupation for a livelihood, claiming that his education has been wasted. This depends upon the point of view taken. Those persons who are intimately acquainted with this man's life in California say that he is a clean, upright, manly man, and as the leader of the band of Sioux accompanying him he not only influences them for good but protects them in their financial interests and sees that fair treatment is secured.

While he may have been able to put his talents to a higher use, yet is not this occupation better than doing nothing at all and eking out a mere existence on a reservation? It is true he is dressed in blanket and feathers, yet he is clean and gentlemanly in his manner and conversation. He is earning considerably more than a living, and we are told is taking care of his money and insists that his fellows do the same, so that when they return to their homes a nice little sum will be at their disposal. The little education he has received enables him to take care of his own interests and of those who are with him. Clayton White Eagle, in wearing the dress which his forefathers have worn for generations, can not see the necessity of conforming to the ideas of dress as worn by his white critics. The clothing, if clean, which garbs the man does not matter so long as the inner man has received the transformation.—*The Sherman Bulletin.*

Special Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Mr. Christman of Dickinson College will speak at the Union prayer meeting of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations next Sunday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall at 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped that every boy and girl in the school will not miss the opportunity to hear him. There will be special music. All pupils and employees are cordially invited.

Make good use of other men's brains.

School Athletics

FOOTBALL

Below will be found the football schedule for the Carlisle Indian team for the season of 1908. It will be noticed that the schedule is somewhat easier than last year and yet it is harder than most teams usually attempt. The Annapolis game takes the place of Princeton on the schedule, Western University of Pennsylvania will be played instead of Chicago, and St. Louis Univ. will be played on Thanksgiving day. Otherwise the schedule is about the same as last year.

That the malicious and unwarranted attacks on the makeup of the team last fall did not injure the standing of the Indians was proven by the fact that the management received more requests than ever before for the games. Offers of games with Cornell, West Point, and many other first-class teams had to be refused because of existing obligations with other teams and lack of room on the schedule. Requests came from as far west as the Pacific coast and from the South as far as Havana, Cuba, and it is probable that a trip will be arranged for the Christmas holidays to one of the latter places.

The team next fall will lose the services of such stars as Gardner, Lubo, Exendine, and Mt. Pleasant, besides two or three other regular players, but there are some good substitutes left to draw from, and judging from past experience some good new material can be expected to show up, especially considering the fine record the team made last fall. On the whole the prospects are about as good for a first-class team as they were last year at this time, and we can expect to have a team of the usual Carlisle standard.

Mr. James Johnson will again assist Mr. Warner in coaching the team, while ex-captain Exendine will take the place of Mr. Newman as coach of the second team.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19. Albright at Carlisle
" 23. Lebanon Valley " "
" 26. Villanova " "
" 30. St. Marys " "
Oct. 3 State College at Williamsport
" 10 Syracuse " Buffalo or Syracuse
" 17 Susquehanna " Carlisle
" 24 Pennsylvania " Philadelphia
" 21 Annapolis " Annapolis
Nov. 7 Harvard " Cambridge
" 14 W. U. of P. " Pittsburg
" 21 Univ. of Minn. at Minneapolis
" 26 St. Louis Univ. " St. Louis

A football schedule for the second team is being arranged which will be announced later.

The baseball team started on their Eastern trip in charge of Mr. Venne yesterday morning. On Friday the Holy Cross College team which defeated Harvard on Saturday will be played at Worcester and Brown Univ. will be our opponents at Providence on Saturday.

The track team in charge of Mr. Warner goes to State College for a dual meet in track and field sports to be held there on Saturday. The party will consist of fifteen men.

The second track team meets Conway Hall and the Carlisle High School on Dickinson field Saturday and efforts are being made to arrange a dual meet between the Mercerburg and Indian School team for May 16th.

The second baseball team plays Harrisburg High School on the league grounds at Harrisburg tomorrow.

The baseball team barely defeated Washington College last Friday by the score of two to nothing. Garlow pitched a fine game, only allowing one hit, but his support was rather ragged and the team lacked the ginger and fighting spirit they will have to have if they win from the stronger teams.

The winning of the high jump at the Pennsylvania relay carnival by James Throp of the Carlisle Indian School, defeating the best talents in the country, is another evi-

ence that the Indian is not a specialist in foot ball and the Carlisle track and base ball team are beginning to attract considerable attention in the college athletic world as well as her splendid football team.—*Ex.*

Chambersburg has cancelled the two base ball games which were arranged with the Junior Varsity.

Baseball Schedule

April 3. Western Maryland Univ. at Carlisle Won 9-2
" 4. Franklin and Marshall " " Won 16-2
" 10. Trenton Tri State League at Trenton Rain
" 11. Lehigh at South Bethlehem Lost 5-0
" 15. Mercersburg Academy at Carlisle Won 2-0
" 17. University of Penn. at Atlantic City Won 5-2
" 18. " " " " Lost 12-5
" 21. State College at Carlisle Lost 4-0
" 23. Villanova " " Lost 7-2
" 25. St. Marys College at Emmitsburg Lost 3-2
May 1. Washington College at Carlisle Won 2-0
" 6. Dickinson at Indian field Rain
" 8. Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.
" 9. Brown at Providence
" 14. Syracuse University at Elmira
" 16. Cornell at Ithaca
" 21. Albright at Carlisle
" 23. Open
" 30. Collegiates (2 games) at E. Orange, N. J.
June 3. Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg
" 5. Louisiana University at Carlisle
" 6. Dickinson at Dickinson Field
June 8. Albright at Myerstown
" 10. Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster
" 11. Western University of Pa. at Carlisle
" 13. University of Pa. at Philadelphia

SECOND TEAM

April 4. Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg Lost 7-4
" 11. Shippensburg Normal at Shippensburg Won 7-1
May 9. Harrisburg High School at Harrisburg

JUNIOR VARSITY

May 9 Chambersburg Maroons at Carlisle
" 16. Scotland " "
" 23. " at Scotland
" 30. Chamberburg Maroons at Chambersburg

Practical Photography at Carlisle

In connection with the arrival here May 1st of Mr. E. E. Strong, it will be of interest to the readers of the ARROW to know that the work in photography at this school is to be developed into a regular department of instruction. Mr. Strong is a practical photographer, having been in business in New York state for a number of years and comes prepared, not only to turn out artistic photographs, but to instruct a select number of students as well. His headquarters will, of course, be in the Leupp Art Studio.

It is intended to make the Art Studio the business center for sending out Indian blankets and other products of the native Indian craftsman. This department is but one of the great benefits which is due to the existence here of our athletic association.

Standards

The Standards met in their hall last Friday evening at the usual time. The Society song was sung followed by the minutes and report of excuse committee.

The program was carried out as follows: Declamation, William Weeks; Recitation, Alvin Kennedy; Impromptu, Philip Mourse; Declamation, Clement Smith. Debate, Resolved: "That the students of Carlisle should dress in full uniform at all times except during the time they are at work."

The speakers on the affirmative were John Feather, Alvin Kennedy and Charles Mitchell. On the negative side were, Charles Hill, Levi Williams and Henry Lawe. The negative side won.

The general debate was opened to the house and many took part, then followed the editor's report.

For the good of the Society Mr. Denny gave some very helpful and encouraging remarks.

The next meeting of the Standards will be a general debate by the members wishing to take part on the question, "Resolved that Congress has done more for the protection of its citizens since the Civil War than before it."

Indian Curio Shop

People of the East who are lovers of Indian Handicraft, who like to buy the real thing at a reasonable price, are invited to inspect our Curio Department in the Leupp Studio. We have some fine Navajo Blankets, Beadwork, Baskets, Pottery, etc. Mail orders solicited. All goods guaranteed as represented.

SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

A post card was received from Isaac Wilson. He says he is doing fine in Idaho. To be a lady one must be kind, benevolent, polite, sweet tempered and peaceful. The "Typos" welcomed a new printer, Mr. Miller, who arrived at the school last Friday.

Last Friday the first team defeated the Washington College team by the score of two to nothing.

Mr. Taylor took a large number of girls to the cave last Sunday and we all enjoyed the walk very much.

The band concert given in the Auditorium last Saturday evening was a good one. Enjoyed by all present.

Members of the band and Mandolin Club enjoyed the concert by the Boston Festival orchestra last Wednesday.

Master Richard Miller, the son of the new printer, was a visitor at the Susans' Literary Society last Friday evening.

Next Saturday the Small Boy's track team will have a dual meet with Carlisle High School. We hope to win the meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong, our new photographer and wife, have arrived and will reside in number one cottage on the second floor.

Achsa Lunt, one of the favorites among the girls, will leave this evening for her home in Oklahoma. Her friends are very sorry to see her leave, but wish her success in all her undertakings.

Miss Ruth Cowdry led a Y. W. C. A. meeting recently. She gave us a very interesting talk. Mr. Friedman also gave us an encouraging talk. The meeting was enjoyed by all who were present.

Last Thursday afternoon we had our annual class contests at the athletic field but we were in hard luck on account of losing one of our best athletes. Every member in the class is proud of George Thomas because he brought the class to fourth place.

Finds Outing System a Great Help

RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY,
May 3, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Foster: As I often think of you I thought I would just write you these few lines. I am here at Riverton where I came a year ago last April. I went to school all winter and I know I have improved greatly. I certainly had a fine teacher who took a great interest in every pupil in her class. While at school I was in the sixth grade. When I started to school I found grammar to be hard for me, as I never had done diagramming before. Mrs. Woolston is a fine mother to live with. I have learned many things in housekeeping and of course in the line of cooking while I have been out this one year. Last summer I had a very pleasant vacation. We went to Ocean City for the summer. We are going again this summer and will return to Carlisle in the fall. I have found out for myself that this outing system is a great help to us children. I have a very comfortable home although I often think of Carlisle and would like to be there to see all my friends.

I must now bring my letter to a close; wishing to be remembered to all my friends and classmates.

Will close with much love to you.

Sincerely a friend,

ROSE SIMPSON.

In care of Mrs. C. T. Woolston.

Dickson Program

Program of the Dickson Literary Society, May 7, 1908.

Declamation: Henry Sutton, Peter Gaddy.

Essay: Frank Lonestar, William Bishop. Quartet: Edward Wolfe, Paul Jones, Ira Spring, Lewis White.

Extemporary Speeches: Paul Jones, Robert Young, Axtell Hayes.

Society prophecy: Edward Wolfe.

Phonograph music

Debate: Resolved, That Canada should be annexed to the United States. Affirmative, Edward Wolfe, Joe Montes. Negative, Alvin Kennedy, Andrew Herne.

SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

→ The second track team will try to carry off the first prizes tomorrow.

→ Joseph Montés says he is going home in June, but expects to return in the fall.

→ Miss McDowell took the Methodist girls down town to church Sunday evening.

→ John Balenti, who has a boil on his neck, is missed very much in the bakershop.

→ We all enjoyed the story given by Emma N. Reed in the auditorium Monday morning.

→ The newly organized band gave a very interesting concert last Saturday evening in the Auditorium.

→ Saturday morning while Ralph Waterman was scrubbing, he was heard singing, "There's no place like home."

→ The Junior Varsity baseball team is now getting down to hard practice, as it expects a hard game Saturday.

→ The Invincibles held their usual meeting last Friday evening and the program was carried out in an enthusiastic way.

→ Walter Hunt, our two-miler, is practicing sprinting. He expects a hard race in the coming meet with State College.

→ There will be a dual track meet here on the ninth of May, between the Indians' second team and the Conway Hall team of Carlisle.

→ Harry Woodbury has been taking up photography at the studio and he says that he already knows how to take his own picture.

→ The "Merry Widow crowd" chaperoned by Mr. Willard enjoyed a trip to the Cave and also a moonlight ride on the beautiful waters.

→ Ira Spring is taking up the course of telegraphy, he is so interested in it that he stays up until all others have gone to bed to practice.

→ Levi Williams the great pole vaulter of the Junior class has changed divisions. He now goes to school with the afternoon division.

→ Some of the track team boys thought that State's half-miler was here last Sunday. But it wasn't; it was our half-miler Blackstar.

→ Joe Twin, our base-ball player, is now receiving very pretty postal cards and letters from the country. Joe is now wearing a broad smile.

→ The Y. W. C. A. meeting led by Miss Cowdrey was an interesting one. Mr. Friedman gave few remarks and it encouraged the members.

→ A crowd of ten girls better known as the "Merry Widow Crowd," enjoyed a walk to the Cave. "Miss Ranco certainly can row" say we all.

→ The small boys are going to have a contest on May, 9th with the boys from town. Edison Mt. Pleasant is the captain of the Small Boy's track team.

→ Mr. Stauffer, our band leader has put out some very hard overtures again. The band boys have to get right down and work for the next concert.

→ Albert White, one of the boys who has been out in the country all winter, was in from the country last Sunday, and his friends were very glad to see him.

→ The friends of Vera Wagner are very glad that she will be with them again. She sits at the window and watches the students pass to school and to work.

→ Frank Johnson says he expects to make a better showing in hurdling next Saturday when the second track team meets the Preparatory school in town.

→ The divisions have been changed this month. Those who have been going to school in the morning are going in the afternoon, and the afternoon division are going in the morning.

→ The supply of cameras at the studio has been raised to about a dozen different classes of cameras since Mr. Strong came into the shop. We are kept busy getting acquainted with them.

→ Thursday afternoon was a very bad day for Class Contest on account of the rain. Sampson Burd won some points for number six school room just the same. He didn't mind the rain, because he got a prize for winning points. Three cheers for Sampson Burd say number six pupils.

→ The Seniors are now reading the life of Julius Caesar.

→ Mr. Denny, in his effort to beat the bachelors in the relay race was, "all in."

→ Josephine Nash and Mary Cook are taking up nursing. We wish them success.

→ Clifford Taylor, '12, says he hated to miss school. A short walk caused his absence.

→ James Samson, who went out in the country with the first party, was our visitor all day Sunday.

→ One of the small dynamos of the printing office was repaired last Saturday by the town electrician.

→ William Bishop always takes a walk to the farm on Sunday afternoon after services. Ask him why?

→ One day last week one of the Seniors gave as a definition for catastrophe, "some thing good to eat."

→ Mr. Weber has been very busy the past two weeks storing our spring supply of coal in the coal shed.

→ Through a letter we learn that Lorinda Printup is getting along nicely at her country home in Glenolden, Pa.

→ Friends and Classmates greatly feel the absence of Rachel Penny. Nevertheless they all wish her success.

→ Mr. Wallace Denny gave an encouraging talk to the members of the Standard Literary Society last Friday night.

→ Last Saturday evening the students were entertained by the school band and the evening was enjoyed by all present.

→ Mr. Willard favored a few girls with a trip to the cave. Lunch was served and everybody seemed to enjoy it to the limit.

→ Foster Schenodore, who has been out in the country all winter, has now returned to the school. And we are all glad to see him back.

→ The band boys, were surprised to see Archie Dundas back again. The band is in need of a good cornetist. Better stay awhile Archie?

→ Mrs. Wolf, the club cook was absent the last part of the week. Elizabeth Penny filled the position during Mrs. Wolf's absence.

→ John White '09, has resumed his studies after being in charge of the Printing Department the past week, during the absence of a Printer.

→ The members of the track team are practicing very hard for the dual meet with State College. This is so the track members can win or die.

→ The Freshmen Class is very sorry to lose so many of their classmates, who went out into the country for the summer but all wish them a pleasant summer.

→ John LaKoeque says he is just as happy as he can be. He must have had a grand reunion with some Carlisle attraction. He thinks he will stay another year.

→ A story was given by Emma Newashe in the Auditorium last Monday morning; subject, Tecumseh. It was highly appreciated by all those who were present.

→ Capt. Harry Woodbury of the Junior Varsity base-ball team has taken up the photographer's trade. We hope he will succeed, as he has done so in everything he has undertaken to do. His team mates give him their heartiest wishes in his new trade.

→ In a few weeks the banner which was won last Thursday afternoon by the Senior Class will be hanging on exhibition in room fourteen. To those who were interested in the Contest we extend a cordial invitation to step in and take a good look at it.

→ Three of our most prominent young ladies from N. Carolina, Charlotte Welch, Nan Saunooke and Nona Crow were heard from recently stating they were getting along very nicely. They all spoke very highly of their country homes. They are enjoying the benefits derived from the "Outing System" as well as the change of diet.

→ Last Thursday morning at 9 A. M. Miss Hawk took her pupils and teachers out to the cave. We visited the reservoir and viewed the beautiful landscape. We then journeyed on to the cave. Many beautiful flowers were gathered. At about 10:30 Mr. John Feather came with his camera and took some snapshots of us. We then journeyed home. Next morning we were busy filling the May baskets with flowers. Then they were distributed to some of the employees.

→ Elmira Jerome is now working at the office as assistant clerk.

→ The Seniors find their study in Ethics very helpful and interesting.

→ Elizabeth Wolfe, '08, has returned from a pleasant visit in Mechanicsburg.

→ Frank Lonestar is now studying telegraphy. We all wish him success.

→ The friends of William Burgess are pleased to see him on the grounds again.

→ Reuben E. Charles is promoted to the grade of "Sergeant." Congratulations Sonny.

→ Our second track team expects to have a dual meet with the Conway Hall team Saturday.

→ Mr. Samuel Hibbs has a nice farm near Hulmeville, Pa. He has had boys from Carlisle for several years.

→ Next Saturday evening the Y. W. C. A. will sell ice cream, cakes, and candies of all kinds; some will be home-made.

→ The Juniors are proud of their classmate Harry Archambault who scored for them last Thursday afternoon.

→ Mabel George went out to the country for the summer and when she returns from the country she expects to go home.

→ Word has been received stating that Rachel Penny and Nancy John arrived safely at their destination, out in the country.

→ Grace Primeaux, an ex-student, writes that she is enjoying western life and wishes to be remembered to all her friends at Carlisle.

→ Mr. Culbertson gave a number of the girls a boat ride on the river at Cave Hill on Sunday. It was greatly enjoyed by the girls.

→ The Susans are proud of their musicians. Friday evening a beautiful duet was rendered by Sarah Hoxie, and Georgia Tallchief.

→ Esiah Galashoff left for the country last week. His smiling countenance is missed by the Alaskan boys very much, who wish him success.

→ One of the differences between a cow chewing her cud and a girl chewing her gum is that the cow generally looks thoughtful.

→ Elizabeth Webster is very anxious for the middle of June to come so she can go to the country. Elizabeth has planned to go to the seashore for the summer.

→ Stephen Glori left for the country last week. He says he has a nice country home and likes it very much. His smiling face is missed very much by the small boys.

→ The pupils that attended the play "Strongheart" last week seemed to have enjoyed it, especially the varsity football squad that was invited by the company.

→ Rosina Peters, who has been working in the dining-room for the past three months, has been detailed in the laundry and she thinks she will enjoy the change.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Denny took Irene Brown and Olga Reinken to the cave on Sunday. After wandering around in the woods they had supper and then returned home. They all seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

→ John B. Farr, who is now at his home in Wisconsin, writes that he is having a splendid time. He is now working with his father, but contemplates returning to his Alma Mater in the autumn.

→ Marie McCloud took a party of Junior girls out walking Sunday evening. While out they had an interesting debate, as the debaters were so well prepared it was hard to decide. The debaters were Stella Bear, Stella Skye and Mary Redthunder. The judges were Laura Bertrand, Fannie Keokuk and Selina Twoguns.

→ Last Tuesday the normal pupils worked on their little gardens for the first time. They were very much interested in the planting of the seeds. They are all waiting patiently for them to come up so they can go down again. One interesting thing about the planting was they wanted to know how to spell everything they planted.

→ Last Wednesday morning Miss Hawk gave the little normal boys and girls a treat by taking them down to the cave. They gathered flowers, watched the birds, and noticed everything that came into their way. They enjoyed the trip exceedingly for you could see it in their little faces. On returning home they were very tired, but each one wanted to tell about their pleasant trip first. The morning pupil teachers enjoyed the trip also.

→ The Standards held a lively meeting in their hall last Friday evening.

→ William Owl and Wesley Tallchief have joined the force to become photographers some day.

→ Charles Holstein of the Freshman class says he was surprised to find his name on the merit roll.

→ David White, one of the "typos," departed last week for his country home at New Hope, Pa.

→ The boys who work in the studio are pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Strong for their instructors.

→ William Gardner was the star at the Dickinson Class contest last Saturday afternoon on Dickinson field.

→ Alice Homer, who has been living in Washington D. C., during the winter returned to school last Saturday.

→ Our base ball boys say they will play with all their might and skill to beat Dickinson College on our field.

→ The second team expects to defeat Conway Hall and Carlisle High School in a triangular dual meet Saturday.

→ Miss Cowdrey led the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening. She gave a very interesting talk on missionary work.

→ Helen Lane is now assisting Mr. Nori in his office as a clerk in the afternoons. We all wish her success in her new work.

→ Senior pupils were asked to give a definition of "immortal" in which one pupil promptly answered: It is a being without a soul.

→ Mr. Denny attended the Standard Society meeting last Friday evening and he gave a hearty talk, encouraging the Standards.

→ Jonathan Printup is faithfully training for the weight events. He gave promise that when he grows to be a man, the records will be in danger.

→ Elizabeth Wolfe of class '08, who has been visiting friends in the country since her graduation, will leave for her home in North Carolina this afternoon.

→ Laura Tubbs, a member of the Freshmen Class, went to the country last Saturday morning. The Class misses her greatly and hopes she will have a pleasant summer.

→ The "typos" are glad that their new instructor has arrived. Last week they were very busy getting the ARROW out. As we had no instructor, John White acted as editor.

→ Since they have red pepper on some of the tables in the dining room, Shela Guthrie eats all the red pepper she can, because she says, "It stimulates the cells to activity."

→ It was quite a disappointment to those girls who had planned to go to Mt. Holly last Saturday when it started to rain, and they had to postpone the trip. They hope the third trial will be a success.

→ Mr. Willard took a party of girls to the cave last Sunday evening. They all report having a most enjoyable time. They went out boating and they sang some of the oldest Hymns and some of the newest songs.

→ The Juniors are proud of Harry Archambault who won a couple of medals on class day. After entering the cage he was heard to remark "good thing they gave me that yell at the finish line for I was all in just then."

→ A party of girls went to the cave last Sunday after luncheon. They went boating and they sang awhile on the water. Some showed their ability at rowing and you could readily see that they were used to the water.

→ The second track team known as the "Hot Shots" will take part in a three-cornered meet on Dickinson field next Saturday. They are in hopes of winning the first prizes and also the banner which is to be given to the team that wins.

→ The members of the Y. W. C. A. are to have an ice cream sale Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall, during sociable. As so many of the members have gone to the country, we hope those that are left will join in and help to make it a success.

→ Saturday will be a great day for different athletic teams. Our varsity track team will meet State. Our second track team will meet Conway Hall. Our varsity base ball team will play at Harrisburg. The Junior Varsity will play their first home game also.

Cleveland Arranging to Entertain Indian Teachers

Every teacher and employee in the Indian Service whose duty touches the education of the Indian should make every possible effort to attend the Indian Teachers' Institute, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, June 29 to July 3.

Men and women who have closely allied themselves with the development and training of children will give valuable talks. The close personal association of teachers from widely separated districts will be helpful to all.

The preservation of tribal music and arts will be given a prominent place, and practical lines will be outlined on how best to accomplish this subject. The program of the National Educational Association is an attractive one, and their meetings will be instructive to Indian teachers.

Cleveland is an educational center, having thirty colleges and technical schools, besides eight high schools. Teachers attending the convention will have an opportunity of visiting the summer and normal sessions of many of these colleges and technical schools.

The Local Executive committee of the N. E. A. is leaving nothing undone to insure those attending the convention an enjoyable and interesting time during their stay. This committee will arrange for comfortable quarters at reasonable rates upon request. Those Indian teachers who desire to secure accommodations in advance should write to Mr. William C. Rose, Local Executive Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Cleveland, Ohio, stating the date they expect to arrive, probable length of time they will remain, and about the rate they wish to pay. Comfortable accommodations, including meals, can be obtained at rates ranging from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per day and at corresponding rates per week. The headquarters for the Department of Indian Education will be at the Euclid Hotel.

In previous years all trunk lines offered special transportation rates, consisting of one fare and a half for the round trip, with stopover privileges, and it is expected that the same practice will prevail during the Cleveland Institute.

New Fire Protection

On account of the recent disasters due from fires in schools and public places throughout the country, institutions everywhere are awakening to the need for fire protection. Workmen are engaged at present in putting the girls' building in such shape that in case of a dangerous conflagration, the students can get out in the shortest possible time. Unique fire escapes are being constructed in the court of the girls' building, and also on the outside porches. A new fire house is being built alongside of the boiler house for the exclusive housing of the fire apparatus—the fire engine, hose cart, ladders, etc. This is a very central location, and the apparatus can be moved without loss of time in case of necessity. The building is of brick.

New Printer For Carlisle

Mr. E. K. Miller, formerly instructor of printing at the Indian Agricultural School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, arrived May 1st with his wife and son. Mr. Miller has been promoted from his former position to the position of instructor in the printing Department at this school.

It is rather early now for any announcements, but the friends of Indian education can look forward to something very interesting from this department. Mr. Miller is an excellent printer, and has had much success in teaching. He is a genial man and we welcome him in our midst.

May

May has come with joys and flowers
The fifth month of the year.
With longer days and warmer hours
And the song birds doth appear.
The Campus tree in its summer dress
The grass in growing green,
And the blooming flowers we'll caress
May everywhere be seen.

—HITCHCOCK.

Valuable Indian Lands to Be Opened

Continued from first page.

miles. The reservation comes almost to a point there, and its southeastern boundary runs in a southwestern direction until it strikes the state line again south of Farmington. At its greatest width it is 28 miles wide. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad is building its line through the reservation from the St. Joe river, on its southeast boundary, through to Tekoa, and the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company's line from Tekoa to Wallace, Ida, crosses the reserve from west to east. The St. Joe river and Coeur d'Alene lake furnish water transportation through its greatest length from north to south.

Charles O. Worley is the government agent and has charge of the reservation. He has passed 13 years in the Indian service there and on the Colville reservation. His office is at Tekoa, Wash. Mr. Worley is in control of affairs at the agency, but is having the Indians rule themselves as much as possible. Peter Mocktilma is head chief and Peter Jarper is second chief. There are two government policemen, Louie Mitchell and Ichen. Chief Mocktilma is the reigning power; but he is subject to the rules and regulations of the government as interpreted by the Indian agent. Chief Mocktilma is an impartial judge and deals out justice without regard to personality. His son, Bartholomew Mocktilma, age 22 years, is a frequent visitor at Tekoa, and has little difficulty in obtaining sufficient liquor to produce intoxication bordering on helplessness. The Indian police take him to the mission, where he is ordered imprisoned by his father. Not long ago he acquired a "Jag." Marshal Nessly had six Indians charged with drunkenness in jail that day and as chief Mocktilma was in town the marshal told him about the prisoners. "You keep him in jail till I get home," the chief said. "I send government police for him and put him in jail." The police came after the Indians, and they were "hog tied" and thrown in the wagon and hauled home. It is not known what sentence they were given, but Agent Worley says the chief's son will receive the same treatment as the others.

Indian Messenger for Indian Office

Guy Cooley, of the Arapaho tribe, who has been at Carlisle for five years and was a member of the present senior class, has received an appointment as messenger in the Office of Indian Affairs at Washington. Guy has been an officer in the cadet organization of small boys' quarters, and was deservedly popular at the school. He has been ambitious to fit himself for clerical work and his present employment will doubtless be a stepping stone to something higher.

Guy will enter one of the business colleges in Washington and spend his evenings attaining a thorough business education. The best wishes of a host of friends go with him.

April Merit Roll

Following are the names of pupils who were given position No. 1 on the April Merit Roll:

	Average grade
Senior class....Charles Mitchell.....	9.24
Junior "....Stacey Beck.....	8.93
Sopho. "....Clara Spotted Horse.....	8.78
Freshman "....Charles Holstein.....	9.05
No. 10 Room....Mary Harris.....	8.41
" 9 "....DeWitt Wheeler.....	8.4
" 8 "....Louisa Chubb.....	8.9
" 7 "....Katie Weshanawatok.....	9.4
" "....Hallie Skye.....	9.4
" 6 "....Lloyd Reed.....	8.8
" 5 "....Marjorie Fleming.....	9.4
" 4 "....Mamie Rose.....	8.5
" 4 1/2 "....Sara Carpenter.....	8.03
" 3 "....Franklin Pierce.....	8.9
" 2 "....Charles Warbonnet.....	8.94
" 1 "....Albert Tawaventewa.....	8.92
Norm. Grade 3..Annie Loren.....	8.7
" "....Alice Logan.....	7.9
" "....C Ella Frank.....	8.6
" "....D Sarah LaFrance.....	8.1
" "....Leo Hops.....	8.1
" "....E Levi Swamp.....	8.1
" Chart....Richard Laughing....	7

Track Schedule

- March 31. Annual Cross-Country Races.
- April 25. Relay Races at Philadelphia.
- " 30. Annual Class Contests at Carlisle.
- May 9. Dual Meet with State College at State College
- " 14. " " Syracuse University at Elmira
- " 23. Three cornered meet with Swarthmore and Dickinson at Carlisle.
- " 30. State Intercollegiate Championship meet at Harrisburg.

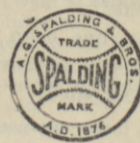
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