

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME X.

CARLISLE, PA., SEPTEMBER 5, 1913.

NUMBER 1

Indian Boys and Girls in Summer Camp

"Camp Sells" Given as a Reward For Faithful Work Done During the Hot Summer Months—Much Good Predicted as the Result.

The students of the Carlisle Indian School are to enjoy the advantages of camp life in the mountains for the next three weeks, says the Carlisle *Herald* of August 11. Superintendent M. Friedman has decided to give the Indian boys and girls this outing as a reward for faithfulness and excellent work done during the hot summer months.

He reports that they have worked hard during this time, when most young people are enjoying a vacation, cultivating the two large school farms which are this year yielding a record crop, running the dairy and vegetable gardens, as well as effecting many needed repairs to the buildings and school property.

Such a vacation has never before been conducted for the Indian students, but from the enthusiasm with which the idea has been received by the young people, added to the natural love which the Indians have for outdoor and camp life, the innovation is bound to be a success.

A MODEL CAMP

A beautiful spot has been selected at Pine Grove Furnace, with a healthful water supply, and a complete camp has been fitted out. It has been named Camp Sells, as a compliment to the new Indian Commissioner.

The students have been divided in three groups, two of boys and one of girls, and each party will spend an entire week in camp. Daily supplies will be sent to camp, and nothing toward making it a success has been left undone.

The School faculty is convinced that the outing will refresh and rejuvenate its large family and put them on edge for a most successful

school year beginning September 2. The first group of students left for camp this morning.

The following orders covering the camp have been issued:

A summer camp for pupils is established at Pine Grove Furnace, Pa.

Fifty boys selected by the Disciplinarian of Large Boys' Quarters and the Assistant Disciplinarian of Small Boys' Quarters will leave the school on Monday, August 11, and on Monday, August 18, these 50 boys will return and 50 other boys will leave school at 11:30 a. m. for Camp Sells. On Monday, August 25, the boys will return and 40 or more girls will leave at 11:30 a. m. for Camp Sells, who will return on September 1.

Mr. Denny, Assistant Disciplinarian, will have charge of Camp. He will report to the Quartermaster for provisions and supplies that may be required. Mr. Clement Hill will assist Mr. Denny. Boys will be provided with supplies from quarters as follows:

Three blankets; 3 towels; 3 check shirts; 2 night shirts; 2 undershirts; 2 pr. drawers; 2 pr. hose.

The matron will be in charge of the girls. Mr. Weber, engineer, will chaperon the camp.

GENERAL NOTES OF SCHOOL AND STUDENTS.

An interesting letter from Estella Bradley tells of the attractions of Miss Edge's home at Downingtown, where she and Sylvia Moon are staying.

Rose Simpson Bigfire writes from Winnebago that she likes her new home, but has not forgotten her Carlisle friends, and sends remembrances.

Miss Dabb, the General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for Indian work, writes: "Thank you very much for the photograph of the Y. W. C. A. girls. It is up on the bulletin board at National Headquarters."

New York Indians Need Education

Graduates of Thomas School Will Enter Carlisle in the Near Future.

Supt. M. Friedman delivered the address to the graduates at the closing exercises of the Thomas Indian School, of Iroquois, N. Y., at the end of June. The Thomas School is the largest Indian School in New York, and is supported by the State. The commencement exercises were held on the campus in order to accommodate the crowds, and there were hundreds of Indians present from nearby reservations and from the surrounding towns, as well as Buffalo. After the exercises a delightful reunion of Carlisle graduates and returned students was held. Many were there with their families.

Superintendent Friedman reports that most of the Thomas graduates will enter the Carlisle School this fall, as will also a large number of young people from New York reservations.

The New York Indians are sadly in need of education and training, and Dr. Friedman is convinced, after an extensive trip over the Cattaraugus Reservation, that it will be many years before these Indians can dispense with the Federal schools. He visited the homes of more than a score of Carlisle graduates and returned students, and found their farms better cultivated and their homes more commodious, better furnished, and neater and cleaner than those possessed by Indians who were uneducated. All of the Indians who have been away to school have embraced the Christian faith.

While in New York the Superintendent had a nice visit at the home of Bemus Pierce, the former football star, who has one of the best homes on the reservation and three nice children. Bemus is holding a responsible position with a large business establishment in a nearby town. —*The Evening Sentinel. Carlisle, Pa.*

SUPT. FRIEDMAN RECEIVES DEGREE.

University of Pittsburgh Honors Carlisle Man and Commends Work of Indian School Head.

M. Friedman, Superintendent of the Government Indian School here, has returned from Pittsburgh, where, at the annual commencement exercises of the University of Pittsburgh, he had conferred upon him the degree of "Litt. D." or Doctor of Letters. Mr. Friedman was one among seven who were honored with degrees.

The exercises were held in the Soldiers' Memorial Building, one of Pittsburgh's large auditoriums, with thousands of persons present. In presenting the degree, Dr. Holland, head of the Carnegie Museum, praised highly the work of Mr. Friedman in the Philippines, where he established industrial training in the insular schools under the direction of the United States Government. The speaker also commended Mr. Friedman's work as superintendent of the Indian School at Carlisle, and declared that he is one of the leading educators in the country.

Dr. Holland's speech was warmly seconded by Chancellor McCormick, of the university. Over 300 students received diplomas at the exercises. —*Carlisle Volunteer.*

Superintendent Friedman Honored.

Hon. M. Friedman, Superintendent of the Carlisle Indian School, has returned from Pittsburgh, where, on June 18, he was honored by receiving the degree of Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.) from the University of Pittsburgh.

Chancellor McCormick, in presenting Mr. Friedman, referred in very complimentary terms to his educational work in the Philippines, among the Indians of the Southwest, and at Carlisle. Mr. Friedman was one of seven prominent men to receive degrees.

Carlisle congratulates Dr. Friedman on his reception of deserved honors. —*Carlisle Sentinel.*

New State Road Along School.

During the summer the State highway department rebuilt the Harrisburg pike, which runs from Carlisle to Harrisburg and from there on to Pittsburg.

This was a welcome improvement to the Indian School, as the school's

large farm is located on each side of it for quite a distance, and traffic is now much more pleasant.

The road is of the most improved construction, carefully crowned, and built of broken stone rolled solid with a steam roller.

The front entrance to the school campus opens up on this pike.

PERSONALS ABOUT EDUCATIONAL LEAVE.

Miss Reichel summered at her home at Meadville, Pa. Her educational leave was spent at Allegheny College, near that place, where she took a special course in history.

Miss Wilson spent her vacation visiting "home folks" at Imperial, Pa., and in storing away knowledge for future reference at New York's famous Chautauqua, where she specialized in grammar-grade methods.

Mrs. Lovewell and Miss Hagan summered at their respective homes in Virginia, the former at Vienna, and the latter at Paeonian Springs. They both passed the two weeks of their educational leave studying at the Teachers' Institute at Luray in that State.

Mrs. Foster spent the greater part of her vacation with her son in Washington, D. C., where she was joined the latter part of the summer by her daughter, Eva. During her educational leave she took a course in English and mathematics at Strayer's Business College in Washington.

Mrs. Dietz sojourned at Chautauqua, N. Y., where for the two weeks of her educational leave she studied designing and arts and crafts. Mr. Dietz journeyed to Wisconsin, where he remained for awhile, after which he went to Booth Bay Harbor, in Maine, where there is quite a colony of artists. While there he studied methods of teaching.

Miss Kaup and Miss Case, of the academic force, spent their educational leave at the summer school at Mt. Gretna, Pa. Miss Case studied grammar-grade methods, English literature, and history; Miss Kaup took up primary methods, nature study, and elementary agriculture. Miss Kaup spent the remainder of her vacation with her brother at Tamaqua, in the anthracite-coal regions of Schuylkill County, Pa.

SCHOOL RECLAIMS WASTE GROUND.

Intensive Methods of Gardening for Indian Boys and Girls.

The vegetable garden belonging to the Carlisle Indian School, comprising six acres, which lie in the low flat west of the school campus, is an excellent example of what can be done with a low, marshy piece of waste ground.

This strip up until three years ago yielded nothing but plague of mosquitoes and was the cause of unhealthy odors. It was grown up in weeds and brush, and during certain portions of the year was flooded with water.

A little over three years ago the school authorities decided to drain this land and utilize it for a vegetable garden. A small beginning was made by starting some of the vegetables during the winter months in the greenhouse, and in some hotbeds, and these were later on in the spring transferred to the garden.

The first summer was such a success and the ground proved so fertile and desirable that each year an additional part was drained and reclaimed until now the entire area is under cultivation and presents one of the most flourishing truck gardens in the valley. Sufficient green vegetables are raised here for the students' use, and there are several crops each season. Each winter the ground is manured with prepared manure from the school barns.

During the past year a great deal of limestone rock has been removed from the surface, and the whole eastern edge of the field graded and terraced, and put in grass. About sixty pines and cedars have been planted along the road to act as a wind shield for the greenhouse.

The following vegetables are raised in abundance: Peas, beans, cabbage, cauliflower, sweet corn, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, beets, radishes, onions, cucumbers, turnips, lettuce, and squash.

The garden has afforded excellent instruction to the Indian boys in careful, intensive methods of gardening, and, from time to time, the girls have also had practical training here for future application at their homes.

Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you promise. —*Benjamin Franklin.*

LIVING MADE WORTH WHILE.

I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true,
For the heaven that smiles above me,
And waits my coming, too;
For the wrongs that need resistance,
For the friends that need assistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.

—G. L. Banks.

SCHOOL-ROOM COMMENTS.

It does seem like getting back to our own homes when we get back to old Carlisle; so let us all resolve to do our best this term.

Nothing seems more inspiring than after having spent a most enjoyable vacation, to return to school finding everyone so happy and ready for a good year's work.

The Junior Class had an "experience Meeting" at the opening of school, each telling of their summer outing and the experiences with which he came in contact.

School opened Tuesday with a full corps of teachers and well-filled class rooms. After a delightful vacation, everyone is ready for work and everything augurs well for a year of good, solid labor.

The school calender is eagerly read by employees and students as it outlines clearly the duty of each individual during the year. The latest issue presents new features and amended rules which are sure to promote added interest and attain to better results than ever before in both the academic and the industrial work.

The return of the Outing students from their summer homes is always an event at Carlisle, and this year was no exception to the rule. For several hours before the arrival of students the whole campus seemed charged with pleasurable excitement. The girls came first, as they are also the first to leave in the springtime. It is a genuine "home coming," and Carlisle is never so happy as when welcoming back to the "mother home" her Outing boys and girls.

A Busy Summer for Painters.

The painters have been very busy during the vacation and accomplished a tremendous amount of work. Besides blue-washing all the buildings, most of the roofs were painted, as

well as all floors of outside porches. Extensive work was done on the outside and inside of a number of buildings, and things freshened up generally on the campus. Some of the more important work done by this department is described under the description of improvements in several buildings.

The instructor in this department, Mr. Chas. H. Carns, is an expert in all branches of painting, an excellent teacher, and an efficient employee.

MRS. FOSTER TO GUIDE THE Y. W. C. A.

After careful search and deliberation, Mrs. Emma Foster, senior teacher at this school, has been selected to act as advisory secretary to the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. Foster is a woman of culture and refinement and of strong Christian character. She has an attractive personality, is optimistic, and is loved and respected by every student. Widely read, and of good address, it is felt that she is eminently fitted for the work and will make it successful.

Mrs. Foster has been a member of the school faculty nearly ten years. Previous to coming to Carlisle, she was a teacher in several western Indian schools, where she looked after the interests of the Y. W. C. A. She is thus keenly and sympathetically familiar with the home conditions and needs of our students.

He who does not strive after something with eagerness, finds everything burdensome and tedious.

—Lord Francis Bacon.

Represents the Indian Race at Missionary Exposition.

In "The World in Chicago" missionary exposition recently held during the summer at that city, the Indian field was represented by John J. DeMott, of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, and two young Sioux from Sisseton Reservation—Jesse Wakeman and Amos One Road—who wore the feathers and embroidery of the most princely costume of their forefathers without concealing in the least the polite cultivation of their education at Carlisle. Jesse Wakeman was one of our active workers at Carlisle.

SCHOOL BUILDING MADE READY.

During the summer the Academic Building was thoroughly cleaned and renovated. All the floors were cleaned and oiled, and the building generally put in tip-top condition. The two unused and insanitary toilet buildings on either side and in the rear of the main buildings were removed, and the windows which have long been blocked up were restored. This means additional light and ventilation in the two school rooms, as well as a big improvement in the lighting of the large front hallway.

Mr. Stauffer was at work on this building for more than a month with a number of boys early in the summer, and during the latter part of August the teachers completed the preparation of the building for the regular school activities. The result is gratifying, and as a result of this labor the class room work will profit, as well as afford satisfaction to teachers and students.

The painters gave the entire exterior a coat of paint. The brick work was blue-washed and the cornice, window frames, and porches given a lighter coat of paint. A big improvement is the result.

Doing right never hurt anybody; doing wrong always does. —Garfield.

SUNDAY EVENING UNION MEETINGS.

The last indoor meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of the season, on June 8, was addressed by Dr. Hutchison, head master of Conway Hall. His earnest talk on the Christian life made a deep impression on the students. The first outdoor service was held on June 15, and was addressed by Mr. George McMillan. He drew some excellent and helpful lessons from nature.

Fitted for Efficient Service.

Miss Helen Eloise Pickard, a Wichita, Indian who obtained her preparatory education at the Carlisle Indian School, was in this year's graduating class of the West Chester State Normal School. She has completed the course with credit to herself and her race. The training which she has received fits her for either public-school work or for the rendering of valuable service to her people in the Government Indian Schools.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

Twenty-five Cents Nearly

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post
office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

Address all communications to the paper and
they will receive prompt attention.

SUMMER SERVICES ON THE CAMPUS.

Very Interesting and Successful—Arthur C. Parker Among the Speakers.

The Sunday evening campus services which have been conducted at the Carlisle Indian School during the past summer have been most interesting and fruitful of much good.

Members of the school faculty have acted as leaders, and the students entered enthusiastically into the singing and spirit of the meetings. Pearl Bonser played the organ, and Fred Cardin's violin accompaniment was an appreciative and welcome aid at every meeting.

Superintendent Friedman spoke to the students at a number of the meetings, and on two occasions excellent messages were brought by friends from a distance.

On July 30th, Dr. C. A. Watermulder, a missionary of the Reformed Church among the Winnebago Indians in Nebraska, brought an eloquent and helpful message for true accomplishment and right living among the Indians. Rev. Watermulder is an earnest worker and has been a leader in every good movement on the reservation.

On one occasion, Mrs. Friedman gave, in her inimitable way, an inspiring recitation of Longfellow's beautiful poem "The Angel of Prayer."

A strong address, full of splendid advice to his people, was a feature of the meeting on August 3d. Mr. Arthur C. Parker, Secretary-Treasurer of the Society of American Indians, was the speaker. He spoke from an intimate knowledge of the Indian's needs, and pointed out to the students the importance of "service" and "self-help" in working out the salvation of the race.

The meetings were, undoubtedly, the most successful vacation meetings held in years. The following

members of the faculty acted as leaders on successive Sundays:

Miss Reichel, Miss Johnston, Miss Beach, Miss Austin, Miss Knight, Miss Hagan, Miss Sweeney, Mr. Whitwell, Miss Burns, and Miss McDowell.



THE CARLISLE SCHOOL IS PRAISED.

Largest, Best Equipped, and Most Efficient, Says Rand-McNally.

Rand, McNally & Co. have just issued an excellent and comprehensive geography of Pennsylvania, prepared by Dr. Charles H. Albert.

It contains several references to the Carlisle Indian School, and on page 23 the following complimentary comment is made:

"At Carlisle, Pa., is located the largest, best equipped, and most efficient school for the education of the Indian in the United States."



Visit to Gettysburg Camp.

Those of our employees who took advantage of the holiday on the 4th of July and visited the encampment at Gettysburg did not regret it. The day was pleasant, the two-hours' ride by auto around the battlefield was interesting and instructive, and the visits to the camps of both North and South replete with interest. The veterans were glad to see us and entertained us so well and made our visit so pleasant that we were sorry when the time came to take the train for home.



Carlisle Graduate to Take College Course.

Joel Wheelock, an Oneida Indian, from DePere, Wis., who graduated at the Carlisle Indian School with the class of 1912, and spent last year at Carlisle in the business department, will enter Lebanon Valley College, at Annville, Pa., this fall as a student. Wheelock was a member of last year's football team.

President Gossard of the college conferred with Superintendent Friedman on Monday, August 18, at which time arrangements were completed. Joel's friends at Carlisle wish him a happy and successful college career.



Singing in Church Choir During the Summer.

Our sweet singer, Leila Waterman, is living at West Collingswood, N. J., for the summer and is singing in a church choir there.

IMPROVEMENT OF SUPERINTENDENT'S HOUSE.

Massive Colonial Porch Replaces old Structure and New Walks Added.

A much-needed improvement has been made to the Superintendent's house at the Carlisle Indian School, which was in a rather bad state of repair. The electric wiring was old, defective, and dangerous. The narrow porch in front needed renewal, and the roof, as well as the building generally, needed overhauling and painting.

This is one of the oldest buildings on the grounds, having been in use for many years before the War Department turned the barracks over to the Interior Department in 1879 for educational purposes. Previous to that year it was used as the headquarters of the commandant of the post.

While these improvements have been long needed, they have been delayed until this late date in order to rebuild and improve most of the other buildings on the grounds, used for students' quarters, school purposes, and the industries. Because of their age and the temporary nature of their construction at the time of building, practically every building on the grounds has stood in great need of repairs and alteration to best serve their purpose. A large portion of this work has now been completed, and the buildings have been splendidly adapted to educational purposes.

The repair to the Superintendent's house included rewiring of the entire building, the erection of an attractively planned porch of increased width on the front, improvement of the roof, and the repainting of the exterior of the entire structure. New cement walks were built in front, and much of the campus was graded and the driveway raised and rebuilt.



Carlisle Barracks Historically Remembered.

Among the visitors to the school during the Gettysburg encampment were Mr. A. A. Line, of Carlisle, and Mr. Jas. L. Henderson, of Washington, Pa. Mr. Henderson was stationed at the Carlisle Barracks fifty years ago, when they were burned. He had the honor of sitting on the platform with Lincoln at Gettysburg when the latter made his immortal speech.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS MADE TO THE DINING HALL.

Visitors to the school these days would hardly recognize the structure known as the Dining Hall and Domestic Building as the place they had viewed in former years. This is one of the largest buildings on the Campus. It was erected over 20 years ago, and as the attendance of the school increased, several additions have been made. Recently the whole building has been remodeled and extensively improved.

Before the improvements here noted were made the building was in a bad state of repair, with insecure, insufficient, and dangerous electric wiring, fallen ceilings, worn floors, and undesirable interior and exterior planning. In fact, while at the entrance to the grounds and in a conspicuous position, the building was dingy and unattractive.

A large two-story porch supported by massive columns has been added to the front of the building, producing the much-desired colonial effect. Another extensive porch has been added on the north side of the building facing the school entrance, where a large amount of concrete work has greatly improved the basement.

The old belfry has been replaced by a larger one in keeping with the improved appearance of the exterior, and a much larger McNeely bell of fine tone installed.

The interior of the building has been entirely remodeled. In the dining hall a new maple floor has been laid and a metal ceiling with ornamental paneling, which was especially designed for the room, has replaced the old one. Twenty-five chandeliers for groups of incandescent lights have replaced the arc lights formerly used in lighting the large room.

In the kitchen, among other improvements, an asbestos floor has been laid, and an electric dishwasher installed.

Opening inside the front entrance is a broad stairway of artistic design which leads to the second floor. This stairway was constructed in the school shops.

The improvements on the second floor have been planned to extend the instruction in the girls' industries. The whole north side of the second

floor has been entirely rebuilt and divided into eight rooms, which are devoted to instruction in mending, sewing, cutting, dressmaking, drafting, and millinery work. A special position of instructor in millinery and sewing has been created in addition to the corps of instructors already employed. About 40 girls receive instruction in this department each year. These improvements place the work of vocational training for the girl students on a high plane of efficiency.

These new departments are all well equipped, a large amount of new apparatus having been installed. The arrangements for instruction in sewing, dressmaking, millinery work, art work, and kindred branches are now among the most complete in the country.



The School Calendar for 1913-14.

The brunt of the work in the preparation of the Annual Calendar has this year been borne by Mr. Claude Stauffer, our energetic and able Director of Music. There were many conferences in the Superintendent's office between members of the faculty on important dates and changes. These were worked out in detail by Mr. Stauffer. The Calendar has become indispensable and is this year more complete and accurate than ever.

The Indian Office recognizes its value and importance, and it is this year being made an accessory at all Indian Schools.



Hopes to See the Indian in the Ranks of Citizenship.

In forwarding his subscription to THE RED MAN, Mr. Christopher Heydric, a prominent citizen of Franklin, Pa., expresses his interest in and hope for the Indian in the following words:

The addresses of the red men delivered in the experience meeting at the last commencement exercises of your school testify strongly of the improbability of their race, if any evidence on that subject is needed, and justify all the efforts now put forth, whether by the Federal Government or by private associations and individuals for their uplifting, and the hope that the time may not much longer be delayed when the sons of the forest may be permitted to take their place in the ranks of citizenship on quite as favorable terms as does the foreigner who has no higher qualifications than ability to walk to the polls and take a ballot from the fingers of a leader and pass it to the election officers.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM CAMPUS AND QUARTERS.

Mrs. Canfield, Miss Albert, and Miss Yoos spent a pleasant two weeks at Rest View, Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Lovewell was visited early in June by her grandson Kermit, who enjoyed his visit very much and was loth to depart.

Lida Wheelock writes that she reached Tomah Indian School, where her father is employed, just in time for commencement exercises. She sends her love to the girls.

Miss Amoretta Fitch, of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "THE RED MAN is a continual wonder and delight, and is a proof in itself of the good work being done for the students."

Misses Nelle and Katherine Miller, of Port Allegany, Pa., and Miss Ethel Beck, of Loysville, in the same State, spent a few days at the school in the early part of July as the guests of Miss Rice.

Mr. Kerr and daughter, Esther, of Franklin, Pa., friends of Miss McDowell, visited us during the week of the Gettysburg encampment. Mr. Kerr is a veteran of the Civil War and fought in the battle of Gettysburg.

Miss Meade, daughter of General Meade, who commanded the Union forces in the historic battle of Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Friedman on one of the days during the recent celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle.

The Misses Minnie L. and Carrie Hendrick, of New Haven, Conn., were the guests of Miss Case during the first week of July. Mr. Burton Hendrick, the journalist, is a brother of these ladies, the elder of whom is in the art department of the New Haven library.

Mr. and Mr. H. B. Martin, of Vermont, with their son, Mr. Clarence Martin, and their two daughters, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Dill, were among the visitors during the week of the Gettysburg encampment. Mrs. Martin is a sister of Mrs. Lovewell. Mr. Martin, the elder, who is a Union veteran, told some interesting tales of the great battlefield. This was his first visit to that historic spot since he fought there.

The Printers' Column

Max La Chapelle is a new member of our force. Boys who mean business are welcome here.

As there are quite a few vacancies on the football teams, several print shop boys have already responded to the call for candidates.

Philip Clairmont and George Warrington reported for duty this week. Both are faithful and efficient boys and valuable members of our force.

Charles Roe and Edward Morrin were the "steady" force in this shop during the summer. Both boys spent a week at Camp Sells and report a fine time.

John Gibson, our capable job compositor, spent the summer at Mt. Union, where he had employment and also was a member of Mt. Union Concert Band.

A large amount of work greeted the printers who returned to the shop after the summer vacation. Work means practice for the apprentice and practice makes perfect.

Juan Guterrez, Lawrence Silverheels, and Fred Sickles were among the printers who returned to the shop after spending the vacation with the "Outers." All look well and contented and are welcomed back.

This office printed the "Roster of Officers" for the Indian Bureau at Washington during the latter part of August. In addition to this the Annual Calendar was gotten out during the same time. These two jobs made our small force many busy days.

Thomas Devine and George Nash are two of our printers who have been employed at their trade during the summer at Lancaster, Pa. That these boys are giving good service is best shown by the request, which has just been received, to have them retained by their employer until December or longer.

A letter has been received by Mr. Brown from Hiram Chase, one of our efficient printer boys, who has spent July and August at his home in Nebraska, stating that he has been employed at his trade for a part of his vacation by the Pender Republic and received excellent wages. Hiram also says he plans on returning to the

school about the middle of September and is prepared for another year of hard study. We wish him success both in and out of school and believe he will achieve it.

Those of our force who came in from the Outing during the summer were Robert Geronimo, Louis Palin, Edward Bressette, and Robert Nash. Their early return made it possible to give ARROW readers this large and newsy edition for the first issue.

Before going to his home in Minnesota for a vacation visit, Leon Boutwell was employed as a pressman by a Lancaster printing office for several weeks and was urged to remain there indefinitely. Leon is another of our printers who can deliver the goods.

The summer force of the printing office has consisted of two to six all-day workers. A large amount of work was executed during this time. Those who made up the summer detail were: Edward Bresette, Robert Geronimo, Edward Morrin, Robert Nash, Louis Palin, and Charles Roe.

Our present detail is made up of the following boys: Morning detail—Juan Guterrez, Robert Geronimo, Robert Nash, Fred Sickles, Edward Morrin, John Gibson, Lawrence Silverheels, and Max La Chapelle. Afternoon detail—George Warrington, Philip Clairmont, Louis Palin, George Tibbetts, Charles Roe, and Edward Bresette. We expect to have our force greatly increased in the near future.

Quick Work by Carlisle Printers.

The Indian Office at Washington sent to this school a request for 3000 copies of a special circular and asked for delivery on twenty-four hours' notice. The work was done as requested and the following complimentary acknowledgment has been received:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
WASHINGTON, August 30, 1913.

MR. M. FRIEDMAN,
Superintendent Carlisle School.

MY DEAR MR. FRIEDMAN:—The supply of printed copies of the amendment of August 25, 1913, to the Osage oil and gas leasing regulations was received this morning.

I congratulate you and your force upon the excellency of the work and the dispatch with which it was accomplished.

Very truly yours,

C. F. HAUKE.

Second Assistant Commissioner.

GIRLS EXPRESS APPRECIATION OF "CAMP SELLS."

During the last week of August the girls of the school were the occupants of Camp Sells, as outlined by the announcement, on the first page of this issue, of this special feature of the summer program for those who remained at the school and were faithful during the summer.

That this privilege was thoroughly enjoyed is attested by the letter of appreciation which is given herewith:

CAMP SELLS, PINE GROVE, PA.,
August 29th, 1913.

DEAR SUPERINTENDENT:

We are enjoying the privilege you gave us to the fullest extent, and we are appreciating it very much.

We are spending our week by swimming, base ball, picking berries and roaming, as our forefathers did, all over the country.

Everything so far has been in our favor, the only thing we haven't found is time enough in which to fulfill that which we wish to do: With the best of our efforts we will try and fully show our appreciation of this outing, and we hope this same pleasure will be extended to others in the coming summers.

In the evenings, after the days pleasures are over, we sing and dance in our native costume around the camp fire.

We close with best regards to all.

We are your

CAMPING GIRLS.

MUCH GOOD EXPECTED

Enforcement of New Indian Marriage Law in Nebraska.

John S. Spear, superintendent of the Winnebago Indian Agency, accompanied by County Judge Frank Flynn, has been in Lincoln to confer with the attorney general's department in regard to enforcing the new Indian marriage law. Under this law the county judge may ask for a list of Indians now living together as husband and wife, and upon receipt of the list prepared by the superintendent of agencies the county judge is to accept the list as being correct. The law declares Indians now living together as husband and wife to be legally married. Superintendent Spear will prepare the list of names provided for in the law. "I believe the new law will do a great deal of good," said Mr. Spear. The majority of the Indians favor its enforcement, but I am told that attorneys in the northern part of the State will contest the constitutionality of the law in the courts."—*Lincoln News*.

THE EFFICIENT INDIAN.

The following editorial shows the great interest in the country in practical education, based on common-sense methods. Superintendent Friedman is slightly misquoted, as he stated that "the number of graduates from the Carlisle School who have made good compared in number and accomplishment most favorably with the graduates of our universities and colleges" rather than that the Indian graduates were more efficient than those from colleges. The editorial in the *Telegraph* is an able and thoughtful one, containing suggestions which are reflected in the recent discussions led by prominent college authorities—*Editors*.

The average Indian, upon graduation from the Carlisle School, is more efficient than the average university graduate, Superintendent Friedman of the Carlisle institution told the Engineers' Society last evening. We are quite ready to believe him.

When the Carlisle Indian sets his face toward home and the Golden West with his sheepskin in his hand, or decides to try his fortunes in the East, he is not puffed up with the thought that now he is master of all the thought of the ages, that he begins where father is leaving off or far beyond, and that the world owes him a bank president's salary immediately upon leaving college. The Indian has been trained in a hard school. He knows how to work with his hands as well as with brain, and it has been impressed upon him that he goes out into the world to face a handicap which only the hardest kind of toil on his part will enable him to overcome.

Carlisle turns out a product well able to care for itself in any circumstances and which books of the school will show, notwithstanding the fact that on the pages of the yellow press of the country every Indian who goes wrong is heralded as a "graduate of Carlisle." The truth is that Carlisle has a far better record in this respect than has many a college of wider scope and influence.

Carlisle prepares her pupils for immediate contact with a "give and take" world. Too many of the white man's colleges are apparently founded on the proposition that their students are to live the lives of the idle rich, with incomes sufficient to meet all wants out of college as they have been met by fond parents within. This is perhaps the biggest fault of the college to-day. Mr. Friedman might do the country a service by

preaching Carlisle methods throughout the educational institutions of the land.—*Harrisburg Telegraph*.

RICH INDIANS WARY.

Wealthiest Tribe at Capitol Watch Their Oil and Gas Interests.

During the summer, a delegation of Osage Indians were in Washington to participate in a conference before Secretary of the Interior Lane. The Osage Council was in charge of Chief Fred Lookout, who succeeded Chief Bacon Rind. Chief Lookout is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School, and a progressive Indian.

The Osages, who live in Osage County, Oklahoma, are not only the wealthiest tribe of Indians in the world, but they have the greatest income, their oil royalties alone amounting to \$1,000,000 a year.

In addition to the royalties they receive, the Osage as a tribe have on deposit in Washington \$8,000,000 on which they receive interest. They have also 1,500,000 acres of land in Oklahoma. There are only 2,000 members of the tribe, and the annual income for each man, woman, and child is close to \$3,000.—*Exchange*.

Lo the Indian Who Isn't Poor.

Eastman Richards, a Creek Indian, one of the tribe of the famous Crazy Snake, was forced by the Government to take an allotment of 160 acres of land in the Cushing, Okla., district. Since that time oil has been discovered on his allotment and he is receiving a monthly income of from \$9,000 to \$12,000, according to Indian Agent Dana H. Kelsey of Muskogee, who was recently in Washington to see Secretary Lane of the Interior Department.

Mr. Kelsey said that many of the Creek Indians are reaping a harvest from the oil fields at Cushing.

"Polly Deresaw, a full-blooded Indian girl, who has tuberculosis, was given one of the allotments in the Cushing section," said Mr. Kelsey. "We sent her to a sanitarium in New Mexico, where she is doing well. Her income from oil wells is about \$3,500 a month. She could not read and write when we gave her the allotment."

Miss Deresaw is now able, however, to master the figures on her checks.—*New York World*.

A FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEF.

Seattle, the Statesman, After Whom the City Was Named.

At Fort Madison, on Puget Sound, 15 miles northwest of Seattle, Wash., stands a monument to Seattle, or Sealth, chief of the Squamish and allied tribes. This aborigine was regarded as among the greatest of the many Indian characters of the western country. He ruled his people for more than half a century with superior talent and was looked upon as a statesman who had no equal among the tribesmen.

At the time of his death, in 1866, he was the acknowledged head and chief sachem of all the tribes living on or near Puget Sound. He had reached the age of 80 when he passed away and had made many warm friendships with the white pioneers in Washington. Over 100 white men were in attendance at his funeral.

In 1890, his friends erected a monument of Italian marble, seven feet high, with a base or pedestal surmounted by a cross bearing the letters "I. H. S." On one side of the monument is the following inscription:

SEATTLE

Chief of the Squamish and Allied Tribes.
Died June 7th, 1866.

The firm Friend of the Whites, and for
Him the City of Seattle was Named
by its Founders.

—*Magazine of American History*.

INDIAN ESTATE IS LARGE.

Mrs. Alma C. Parkin, of Grand Forks,
N. Dak., Leaves Fortune Obtained
by Farming.

Wealth records among Indians of the northwest probably were established by Mrs. Alma C. Parkin, whose will reveals the fact that her estate is valued at between \$300,000 and \$400,000. She divides this wealth equally between a nephew and a niece. Mrs. Parkin, directly descended from Sitting Bull, famous chief of the Sioux Indians, died recently at Cannon Ball, N. Dak. She farmed her own lands, several thousand acres in extent, and made them valuable by the adoption of modern farming methods. She employed Indians, and taught them how to cultivate the land properly. Her estate was built up through her own efforts.—*Exchange*.

CARLISLE TO THE FRONT.

Carlisle residents have been honored with degrees by two large universities. These degrees, in both instances, were awarded because of merit, and reflect credit on the town as well as on the gentlemen themselves. We desire to congratulate them.

The University of Pittsburgh conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters upon M. Friedman, and Lafayette University conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. A. N. Hagerty. Both have been faithful and efficient in their work.

Mr. Friedman planned and inaugurated the industrial training educational system in the Philippines, and the system is considered one of the most efficient in the world. He has rendered brilliant service to the Government both in its insular possessions and at home, and is considered one of the leading advisors in educational affairs concerning the American Indians.—*Editorial, Carlisle Evening Herald.*

Supt. M. Friedman, of the Carlisle Indian School, who received the degree of Master of Arts from Dickinson College several years ago, was further honored by the great university of western Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgh, by being given the degree of Doctor of Letters. Dr. Friedman's work has been in the field of education, and he has been notably successful as a Government expert in developing industrial arts at the Indian School at Carlisle and elsewhere.

The Sentinel joins in congratulating him in being thus honored.—*Editorial, Carlisle Evening Sentinel.*



Henry Red Owl Was Carlisle's Delegate to World's Christian Student Federation.

Henry Redowl left for his home soon after his return from the conference at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., of the World's Christian Student Federation. He had therefore no opportunity to give a report of the conference, though he was enthusiastic over the many delightful features of the trip, and the interesting people he met. The delegates went up the Hudson River by boat, and stopped at West Point to see the cadets pa-

rade. Henry thought the Carlisle troops would compare favorably with those at West Point. The Indian party consisted of Mrs. Alfred Venne, Miss Ellen Deioria, Henry Roe Cloud, Isaac Greyearth, and Henry Redowl—with Miss Dabb. These were all invited one day to take lunch with Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, who is an active Y. W. C. A. worker. There were notable men present who spoke at this conference, and of these the two who most strongly impressed Henry Redowl were John Mott and Robert Speer.

Supt. M. Friedman has heard from Henry since his return to the West, and his letter is full of loyalty to Carlisle and his people.



Thorpe Visits School.

James Thorpe, the world's famous all-round athlete, who was educated at the Carlisle Indian School, paid his alma mater a visit June 22.

He looked the picture of health, and his friends were glad to hear of his success with the pennant winning New York Giants.

Manager McGraw speaks very highly of him, and it is understood that he will be seen playing regularly with the team next year.



Band Stand Extensively Repaired.

The band stand at the Carlisle Indian School, which was built by the Army many years before the establishment of the school in 1879, has undergone extensive repairs. New floors, stairs, and new trimming has replaced that which was worn, and the entire stand has been given several coats of white paint.

New electric wiring has been installed, and the number of incandescent lights doubled. It is now a very attractive structure.



Holds Responsible Position in Porto Rico.

J. A. E. Rodriguez, a Porto Rican, who graduated from Carlisle in 1905, is now employed by the Insular Government of Porto Rico in the office of the Auditor as an expert accountant, with a compensation of \$2,000 per annum and a per diem of \$2.50 when on the road. Mr. Rodriguez is also president and treasurer of the San Juan Base Ball Grounds Association.

TWO SUMMER WEDDINGS.

Alfred Lamont, of Michigan, and Margaret Mantell, of Oklahoma, students of this school, were married in St. Patrick's Church in Carlisle on June 10, by the Rev. Mark E. Stock. The bride was beautifully gowned in crepe de chine with white veil and wreath, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Margaret Culbertson, of Montana, the bridesmaid, wore a dress of white mull and carried pink carnations. Louis Schweigman, of South Dakota, was groomsmen, and the ushers were Francis Bacon, Joseph Guyon, Louis Palin, and Henry Broker. The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" were played by Mary Pleets at the organ and Fred Cardin with the violin. After the ceremony, High Mass was celebrated. Dr. Ganss' "Second Mass in D" was sung by the church choir. Miss Sweeney, one of our teachers, sang Millard's "Ave Maria" at the offertory. After the wedding, breakfast was served at St. Katharine's Hall for the bridal party, and in the afternoon a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friedman. The newly wedded pair later departed for the home of the bride in Oklahoma.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the residence of Superintendent and Mrs. Friedman on the morning of June 9th, in the presence of student friends and employees of the school. The contracting parties were Rose Simpson (Nez Perce) and John Bigfire (Winnebago), and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. E. H. Kellogg, of the Second Presbyterian Church. The bride was tastefully attired in white chiffon over white satin, and carried bride's roses. Ida Bartlette was the bride's only attendant and Leo White was best man. The wedding march was played by Mary Pleets. A wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. Friedman, and during the reception which followed Fred Cardin played appropriate selections on the violin. The bridal party and guests were photographed, and then the happy pair departed for their future home in Nebraska. They were accompanied to the train by the guests. The best wishes of the entire school go with them.