

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME X.

CARLISLE, PA., OCTOBER 3, 1913.

NUMBER 5

Scheme to Swindle Indians out of Fortune

Daring Marriage Plot against Indian Boys and Girls is Disclosed—Investigation Started and Prosecution to Follow.

A wholesale marriage scheme to swindle two young Indian youths and an Indian girl out of lands they own valued at more than \$200,000 has been unearthed, and discloses one of the most daring plots ever designed.

Judge E. J. VanCourt of Oklahoma, has been here taking depositions. The two Indian youths who own a portion of the fortune, are students at the Carlisle Indian School.

The present action was instituted by R. B. Hutchinson, a merchant of Eufala, Okla., who is the guardian of Beeley Derrisaw, 19 years old, and who is trying to annul the marriage of Derrisaw to Sallie Cindle, 30 years old. The case will soon be tried in the district state court of McIntosh, Okla.

From the facts that have already been revealed, it seems that an Oklahoma banker, who has acquired a large fortune by taking advantage of Indians, and who is associated with semi-respectable people and depraved tools, has had his eye on the rich Derrisaw property for some time. Beeley Derrisaw's land is worth nearly a million alone. His father, a full-blooded Creek, is Barney Derrisaw, who is still living.

The mother died several years ago and left all her property to her three children, Beeley, 19 years old; Oscar, 16 years old, both at Carlisle, and Mattie, a young girl.

By devious methods the conspirators obtained a small portion of the Derrisaw property, whetting their appetites for more.

Then it was that they procured Jim Brown, a tricky low caste youth, and had him induce Beeley to go into McAllister, where the ignorant aborigine was led into the county clerk's

office and a license issued for him to marry Sallie Cindle, upon misrepresentations alleged to have been made by Brown. At that time Beeley was 18 years old and did not have the permission of R. B. Hutchinson, his guardian, to marry. Under the Oklahoma law marriage without the guardian's permission is voidable, or can be annulled. The Rev. Chancellor, a Baptist preacher of McAllister, performed the ceremony. The Indian office agents, citizens, and Judge Van Court, were too late to prevent the schemers getting possession of a part of the immensely valuable oil lands, which are a portion of the property.

Besides the action to get the marriage annulled, suit has also been instituted in the United States district court to get back the Derrisaw land.

The investigation, which has been going on for months, shows that Oscar and Mattie Derrisaw, younger brother and sister of Beeley, had mates already picked for them by the schemers, as part of the wholesale marriage plot.

As soon as Beeley was married, the guardian, fearing that the uneducated girl would fall into the trap, sent her to an Arizona Indian School and sent Oscar and Beeley to Carlisle.

While here, Judge Van Court expressed himself as being astounded at the educational development of the Derrisaw boys at the Carlisle School, in their short stay here. He declares they were absolutely ignorant when they left home.—*Carlisle Herald*.

“Sin has many tools, but a lie is a handle that fits them all.”

Prize Winners at Nebraska Fair

Genoa's Success in Breeding High Grade Dairy Stock.

We have received a copy of the *Nebraska Farmer*, as well as a recent number of the *Lincoln (Nebr.) State Journal*, which have interesting information about the high awards given to dairy stock raised at the Genoa Indian School in Nebraska. These awards were made at the Nebraska State Fair.

The publications received have photographs of several of Genoa's prize winners, which show a very fine breed of stock. There were a number of first and second prizes.

This should be gratifying to the authorities at the Genoa School. With the great importance which now attaches to proper dairy methods and good stock in the Indian Service, such a record as this shows the excellence of the conduct of this department at the above-named school.

WELCOMES THE ARROW EACH WEEK.

Harold Bruce, a former student of the Business Department, who received an appointment in the Indian Office at Washington, D. C., several months ago, writes as follows:

Department of the Interior.—Office of Indian Affairs.—Supervisor of Indian Employment.—Washington, September 20, 1913.

MR. M. FRIEDMAN, Superintendent,
U. S. Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

My Dear Mr. Friedman:—Each issue of THE ARROW is devoured eagerly by me as soon as it arrives at this office, and I see by the last number which came in to-day that school is in full progress.

My work here keeps me very busy, but I am writing these few lines to let you know that I have not forgotten Carlisle, and that I am happy to keep in touch with the school and my many friends there through the medium of THE ARROW.

It is my intention to visit the school some time in October or early November, when I will be on a short vacation. With best wishes

for the success of the school's work, and with regards to yourself, the faculty and my student friends, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

HAROLD E. BRUCE.

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Marriage of Former Carlisle Student.

Superintendent E. W. Estep, of the Fort Hall Agency, sends in the following news item:

"Married, at the Presbyterian Mission on Fort Hall Reservation, by the Rev. H. N. Wagner, on September 13, 1913, Mr. Antone LeClair and Miss Georgina Bartlett.

"The groom is an employee of the agency, being employed in the blacksmith shop. He is educated, sober, progressive, and a first-class man. They start off with good prospects."

Georgina Bartlett is a former student of the Carlisle Indian School, and her friends here wish her happiness and prosperity.

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Indians Well Behaved.

According to George P. Sam, a full blood Washakie Indian, who was in Ogden on his semi-annual trading expedition last spring, the little Washakie settlement in Box Elder County just about represents civic perfection. In the past three years, according to Sam, it has been necessary to call the sheriff to the Indian village but once, and then it was to arrest a Mexican who insisted upon claiming a pretty Washakie maiden as his bride.

Twice each year Sam makes a trip to Ogden to sell his hand-made and elaborately trimmed buckskin gloves. With the proceeds he purchases a new stock of supplies. If the trip happens to be one in the fall then Sam buys clothing, but in this case he will return home with garden seeds, a few garden tools and some bright colored cloth which the wife will fashion into dresses for herself and two little daughters.

There are 300 Indians in the Box Elder village, and all live in frame houses or boarded tents. The Indian children attend the school, which is maintained there, while a majority of all the villagers attend the services held regularly every Sunday. These services are under the direction of a Mormon bishop, who also conducts the general store and rooming house. George Sam has attended the school and consequently speaks and writes English.—*Salt Lake Tribune.*

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

—
THE INVINCIBLES.

Declamation, Peter Jackson; essay, John Gibson; extemporaneous speeches, David Bird and Benjamin Casswell; select reading, Joseph Guyon; oration, Jesse wofford.

The debate: *Resolved*, that immigration should be further restricted by law. The affirmative speakers were Joseph Guyon and Boyd Crow; on the negative side were George Vedernack and Nelson Simons. The judges decided in favor of the negatives.

Mrs. Friedman was called upon for a speech, and she responded by giving excellent advice on society work in general.

The official visitors were Mrs. Foster and Miss Georgenson.

THE SUSANS.

The program began with the society song, after which the following numbers were given: Recitation, Blanche Hall; vocal solo, Florence Renville; impromptus, Mamie Richardson, Eunice Bartlette, Isabella Bourbonnaise, Rose Lyons; reading, Mattie Hall; piano solo, Hazel Skye.

Martha Waters, Zilla Ray, and Susan White were confirmed into the society and six new names were handed in for membership.

Mr. Brooks, an alumnus of Haskell Institute, was a visitor. Supt. Friedman, Mr. Hart, and Mr. Minor came in for a short time.

Mrs. Dietz was the official visitor.

THE STANDARDS.

Declamation, Charles Foster; essay, Joseph Shooter; impromptu, Calvin Lamoreaux; reading, James Crane.

Debate: *Resolved*, That the Sulzer impeachment is justifiable. The affirmative speakers were Marcus Carbajal and Edward Morrin; negative, Alvis Morrin and James Crane. The decision was in favor of the affirmatives.

Short talks were given by Mr. Whitwell, the official visitor, and Leo Edwards, a business student.

THE MERCERS.

Song, Mercers; recitation, Mary Lone Chief; select reading, Virginia Coolidge; instrumental duet, Estella Bradley and Lillian Walker; piano solo, Bessie Gilland.

The debate: *Resolved*, That Roose-

velt is the greatest American of the day. Affirmative speakers, Mary Green, Dora Poodry, and Cora Battice; negative, Lena Watson, Scholastica Madbear, and Blanche Archambault. The affirmatives won.

The following members were initiated into the society: Mary Horsechief, Margaret Pickett, Ruth Packineau, Mamie Smith, Rose Peazzoni, Ottie Henry, Louisa Striker, Florence Edwards, Ollie Standingbear, Georgina Collins and Lena Bennett. Supt. Friedman, Mr Hart and Mr. Minor were visitors.

The official visitor was Miss Moore.

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PERSONALS ABOUT OUTING STUDENTS

Mamie Hall is attending school in Moorestown, N. J.

Marie Poupart writes of her pleasant country home in Lansdowne, Pa.

Beulah Logan writes from Camden, N. J., that she likes her Outing home.

Clifford Leeds is working at his trade of blacksmithing in Mount Joy, Pa.

Mary Martin, who is living in Collingswood, N. J., sends kindly greetings to her classmates.

Grace Maybee, who is attending public school in Freehold, N. J., is now in the eighth grade.

Gertrude B. Plenty sends word that she is well pleased with her Outing home at Lansdowne, Pa.

Margaret Greeno writes from Moorestown, N. J., that she is well pleased with her country home.

Beulah Logan writes from her Outing home at Collinswood, N. J., that she is attending school regularly.

Jane Gayton, Mercy Metoxen, Agnes Hotch, Orrel Benser, and Marie Mason have gone to Outing homes for the winter.

Gertrude Brought Plenty writes of a pleasant country home at Lansdowne, Pa., also that she is attending public school.

The girls who have gone to Downingtown to live with Miss Edge during the fall and winter are Mamie Onhand and Evelyn Blackbird.

Gertrude Bresette, a member of the Freshman Class, has gone to Jenkintown, Pa., where she will attend school during the fall and winter.

Football Team Scores Three Straight—General School News

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Last week Wednesday, the Indians defeated Lebanon Valley College 26 to 0 in a well played game, and on Saturday won a game from West Virginia Wesleyan College by the score of 25 to 0. Both games were played upon Indian Field.

West Virginia Wesleyan came here with great confidence, having won all their games last year and having a large squad of good, husky players. Their fast playing and freak formations and long forward passes had the Indians guessing in the first half, and only six points were scored, and these the result of a blocked kick. In the second half of the game Carlisle gave a splendid exhibition of line plunging and carried the Virginians off their feet, three touch downs being scored in this half.

Carlisle's end runs have not been netting as good gains as in former seasons, due to the failure of the backs to put out the opponent's ends and tackles. Better and harder blocking will have to be done if our offense is to be strong outside of tackles.

Goal kicking has been a very weak feature of the Indians' work so far, and some one will have to learn how to kick goals or the team will very likely lose a game by one point in some close contest.

Bergie, Arcasa, and Large, who were on the team last year, played with an Altoona team last Saturday, defeating a high-school team by a small score.

Too much fumbling has occurred in the games thus far played and when fumbles have been made it is an opponent who usually falls upon the ball. This will have to be corrected.

Our game with Lehigh to-morrow at South Bethlehem promises to give our boys a thorough test. Lehigh has practically her whole team back this year, and the Indians had all they could do to win last year. Lehigh's defeat of Albright, by a score over twice as large as the Indians

made against the same team, indicates that Lehigh is a better team than Carlisle at this time.


The shoes have come for the cross-country candidates, and regular work is now being done by the distance runners daily. The annual cross-country race will be held probably on October 29th. A race has been arranged with University of Pennsylvania as usual this year.

The Junior Varsity team will train regularly with the first and second teams this year. Their first game will be with Waynesboro to-morrow, and next Saturday they will play Mechanicsburg High School at Carlisle.

The second team held Mercersburg down to a 13 to 0 score last Saturday, which is a great improvement over last year's showing. The second team is almost entirely of green men, and Coach Lonestar is having a hard time picking out the best men. This team plays the heavy Conway Hall team on Dickinson Field to-morrow.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 20, Albright College.....	at Carlisle
	Won, 25-0
Sept. 24, Lebanon Valley College...	at Carlisle
	Won, 26-0
Sept. 27, W. Va. Wesleyan College..	at Carlisle
	Won, 27-0
Oct. 4, Lehigh University.....	at South Bethlehem
Oct. 11, Cornell University	at Ithaca
Oct. 18, University of Pittsburg..	at Pittsburg
Oct. 25, University of Penn.....	at Philadelphia
Nov. 1, Georgetown University..	at Washington
Nov. 8, Johns Hopkins Univ.....	at Baltimore
Nov. 15, Dartmouth College.....	at N. Y. City
Nov. 22, Syracuse University.....	at Syracuse
Nov. 27, Brown University.....	at Providence


Play the game within the rules.

Inspect Carlisle to Observe Methods.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Coleman, traveling evangelistic preachers of Philadelphia, were interested visitors for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Coleman is the founder of the Philadelphia Bethany Home for colored orphans, and the visit to Carlisle was to observe the methods employed in academic and industrial work.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

There was a big crowd at the football game Saturday afternoon.

The Pueblo Indians on the Laguna Reservation have been given personal allotments.

The second team lost its first game of football to Mecersburg by the score of 13 to 0.

Miss Iva M. Finton, from Harrisburg, was a visitor at the football game last Saturday.

Margaret Denomie, a new student from Odanah, Wis., is greatly pleased with Carlisle.

The Varsity football team easily defeated the Virginia Wesleyan team by the score of 25 to 0.

The new fence back of Small Boys' Quarters is completed. It is a decided improvement on the old.

Georgina Bartlett, one of our ex-students, is now Mrs. Antone Leclair, of Fort Hall, Idaho.

John Meade sends word from his home in Tokes, S. Dak., that he is helping his father on the farm.

Sixty of the boys were detailed to the second farm to cut corn last week. They finished the job in one day.

Lillian Rice was married on July 22nd. Her name is now Mrs. Lillian DuBray and her home is at Carter, S. Dak.

Jennie Peters, who is now at her home in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., writes that she is helping her mother with household duties.

Lena Watson, Emily Poodry, Rose Whipper, and Louisa Bluesky have recently been promoted to the Domestic Art Department.

The girls, chaperoned by Miss Sweeney, Miss Georgenson, and Miss Reichel, took a long walk into the country Sunday after Chapel services.

After general inspection last Saturday, Supt. Friedman gave the boys most helpful suggestions on how to improve their military appearance, as well as the condition of their rooms. They were all gathered in the assembly hall for this purpose.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

Twenty-five Cents Dearly

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

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

A THOUGHT FOR DAILY LIFE.

"This above all,—to thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

MY EXPERIENCE AT A CAMP FIRE MEETING.

By EMMA GRUMBOISE.

On last Decoration Day I went to Harrisburg with Miss Case; there Miss Hart met me and we visited different places of interest in the City, after which we went by trolley, and thence by mule team, to the Hunting Ground Cottage, some two and a half miles distant, to a Camp Fire Meeting, which was held at that place. The walls in the large living room of the cottage were decorated with different trophies of the chase and Indian relics; on the floor were many kinds of animal skins, and on shelves and cabinets were stuffed birds and animals.

Miss Button, guardian of the Philadelphia Camp Fire organization, was there dressed in Indian costume to receive us. We were lined up, forty of us, to go through the signals of the order; then we circled around the big fireplace, where we went through a series of finger and arm signals which indicate fire and flames.

At roll call everyone had to say "Kola" (Indian word for friend). Then everyone was asked to tell of some good deed that had come under her observation during the past few months. Confirmation of new members followed, after which many volunteered to recite the pledge. Miss Button then told a beautiful story; some of the members also told stories that were interesting. The meeting closed with the singing of the Camp Fire song "Wohelo."

Before leaving we had dinner, which consisted of Saratoga chips, potato salad, sausage sandwiches, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

I came back Saturday morning feeling that I had learned much about Camp-Fire regulations to give to our chapter here at Carlisle.

PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR PENOBSCOTS.

Indians Need Better Water to Drink and More Water for Fire Fighting.

Ira E. Pinkham of Old Town, agent for the Penobscot Tribe of Indians, in his annual report shows an unexpended balance of the appropriations for 1912 of \$270.52. In the line of farming the past year, bounty was paid on crops as follows: Potatoes, 2,712 bushels; beans, 155 bushels; pease, 50 bushels; turnips, 147 bushels; carrots, 36 bushels; beets, 61 bushels; oats, 90 bushels.

The membership of the tribe as shown by the census taken last January is 409. The enrollment of the school is about 40.

Agent Pinkham notes that the Indians' public improvement society has been raising money this year by entertainments and otherwise for beautifying their cemetery grounds.

The legislature of 1911 appropriated \$360 for the purchase of hose to be expended when the Indians themselves should provide the hydrants. In 1911 the water works company could not install the hydrants and the appropriation lapsed into the State treasury. He asks the forthcoming legislature to appropriate a like sum for fire protection.

Indians are obliged to use river water for drinking purposes. A couple of good wells on the island would serve a most useful purpose.

The baskets and other wares made by the Indians have found ready sale and on the whole the year has proved quite prosperous for them.—*Bangor (Me.) News.*

Business Department Students Take Typewriting Tests.

The students in the Business Department have been taking the October typewriting tests provided by the Underwood Typewriter Company. Initial typewriter certificates are awarded for the copying of unfamiliar matter, at the rate of 40 words a minute, and as a record of 37 words a minute was attained it is hoped that many members of the Business Department will win initial typewriting certificate by the end of October.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The girls went to the fair on Wednesday and the boys on Thursday.

With the band, there are now five troops in the Large Boys' Quarters.

New glass doors have been put in the trophy room of the Gymnasium.

The Juniors regret that their classmate, Francis Bacon, will not return this year.

Among the latest arrivals from home are Thresa Lay, Marjorie Jamison, and Mamie Mt. Pleasant.

The Junior Class are glad to see Theresa Lay, one of the good pianists of the Mercer Literary Society.

The junior class now numbers sixteen members. The latest to enroll are Arnold Holliday and Henry Hayes.

The embroidery department at the fair gave many new ideas in fancy work to those who are interested in such work.

Charles Foster's recitation on "The Silver Cup," given at the Temperance Entertainment last Saturday night, was excellent.

Word has been received from Edward Bracklin stating that he will soon return to Carlisle to join his classmates, the Seniors.

Miss Knight, the assistant matron at Girls' Quarters, returned early last week from her hurried trip to Missouri. The girls are glad to have her back.

The students who are returning after more or less lengthy absences remark on the many improvements that have been made during the summer months.

The Business Department opened with an enrollment of twelve students, two of whom are members of last year's graduating class—Sylvia Moon and Estelle Bradley.

Mr. Maurice M. Frink, of 1100 East Jackson Street, Elkhart, Ind., in a letter to the Superintendent, writes: "I enjoy THE RED MAN and THE ARROW more than any other publications I see."

The Business Department is now equipped with lights of a high power, and the students are showing their appreciation by improvement in the kind and amount of work accomplished during the evening study hour.

Events of Interest Concerning Ex-Students and Graduates

Leila Maybee is now in Red House, N. Y.

Bessie Saracino is living at her home in Paquate, N. Mex.

Emily Garrow writes of a pleasant sight-seeing visit to New York.

Through a letter we learn that Theresa Felter is at her home at Evans-ton, Wyo.

Mabelle Brunette, who is living in Beverley, N. J., sends greetings to her classmates.

Ella Frank writes from her home in Kamiah, Idaho, that she often wishes she were back at Carlisle.

Cards have been received from Nancy and Flora Peters, telling of their safe arrival at their home.

Allen Reboin writes from his home at Stites, Idaho, that he is very busy helping his brother on their farm.

Stella V. Bear, '10, is now employed as boys' matron at the Standing Rock Indian School, in North Dakota.

In a letter we learn that Emma Rowland, one of our ex-students, is living at her home in Lame Deer, Mont.

In a letter from Robert Newcomb we learn that he had the pleasure recently of visiting the Yellow stone Park.

Louis Javine, of Broken Arrow, Okla., who was a student at Carlisle in 1900, recently paid the school a short visit.

Jack Jackson, who is now living in Salina, Okla., writes: "I love to receive the dear paper — THE CARLISLE ARROW."

Alberta Bartholomeau is now teaching instrumental music at her home in Sparta, Ill. At last accounts she had twenty pupils.

We learn that Emerald Bottineau, who has been unable thus far to return to Carlisle on account of illness, is improving rapidly.

Mary E. Nunn, an ex-student, who is now at Ponca Indian Agency, Whiteagle, Okla., writes: "I enjoy THE ARROW very much as it occasionally brings me news of some classmate or old friend and then,

too, I like to hear about what is being done there at Carlisle at the present time."

The latest news of Sadie M. Ingalls locates her at Cushing, Okla. "She is preparing to take a business course in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The report comes that Lillian Porterfield, a returned student, is now employed as seamstress at the Greenville Indian School in California.

Edison Mt. Pleasant, Carlisle '11, and Conway Hall junior until called home on account of illness in the family, is now a junior in the Niagara Falls High School.

A letter has been received from James Pasiano, a former Carlisle student, stating that he is well and working at his trade of plumbing at Winslow, Ariz.

A card from John Martinez, who left last Tuesday for his home in New Mexico, states that he arrived safely, and home seems good, but he wishes he were still at Carlisle.

A card from Mrs. F. A. McAllister, whom we have heretofore known as Miss Emma Newashe, Carlisle '12, informs us that she and her husband are living in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Marie Paisano has gone to her home in New Mexico for a visit with her mother, whom she has not seen for five years. Marie, who is a Junior, intends to return to Carlisle to finish the academic course.

John Roussian, of Superior, Wis., who was a student in 1910, sends his regards to his old football mates and classmates. He wishes the present team good luck and hopes they will win every game they play this season.

Caleb Carter, honor pupil of Class '11, writes as follows to one of his former teachers: "I am certainly thankful for all you taught me. I delivered an off-hand speech without difficulty before a large audience a short time ago."

Mrs. Rose Simpson Bigfire writes from Winnebago, Nebr., that she is keeping house. She expects to have chickens and a cow to take care of. On occasions, she and her husband

make visits to the ex-students of Carlisle who live in that vicinity.

Caroline Hewitt, who gave so much pleasure to her Carlisle friends during her student days at Carlisle last year, is now employed as a teacher on the Tonawanda Reservation in New York.

In an interesting letter from Elsie Robertson, who is keeping house for her father at their home in Veblem, S. Dak., she states that the practical knowledge which she gained while under the Carlisle Outing System is a great help to her now and she is most grateful for it.

The following is a list of Freshmen who are taking daily papers: Minnie Blackhawk, Jane Gayton, Marie Garlow, Mary Bailey, Thamar Dupuis, Anna LaFernier, Dora Poody, Aloysius Cheauma, Mark Yas-teya, Tony LaJeunesse, Joseph Helms, Edwin Miller, and Mary Horse Chief.

Samuel J. McLean, a Sioux Indian and a Carlisle graduate of the Class of 1909, writes to THE RED MAN as follows: "I have resigned from the Service as a blacksmith and have accepted a good position as art and penmanship teacher at St. Mary's Mission, near Omak, Wash. I will report for my new work on September 12th."

In a letter to the school from Indian Wells, Arizona, Lewis E. Thompson says: "I am proud of Carlisle, the school that has helped me to a happier life. I am trying to help my tribe by teaching all that I know of the Lord's Book. I have done nothing to make Carlisle ashamed of me. I was married recently and the world looks very happy to me."



Carlisle Indian a Leader in Athletics.

Mike Balenti, the Indian short-stop of the St. Louis Browns, and a former student of Carlisle, has branched out as a football coach. He has been appointed assistant coach of the St. Louis University eleven, and will assume his duties at the close of the American League season. Balenti, Class '09, was formerly a member of the Carlisle Indian eleven.

Student Body Attend County Fair—Tribute to Late Mr. Olmsted

STUDENT BODY ATTEND COUNTY FAIR

—
An Annual Treat Which Is Greatly Enjoyed
by Everyone.

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of last week the students of Carlisle, chaperoned by their teachers and other employees of the school, enjoyed a treat which is given them annually in a visit to the Cumberland County Agricultural Fair, which is held every year in the latter part of September. The girls went on Wednesday, and the boys on Thursday. They patronized the Ferris wheel, the merry-go-round, and the numerous side shows, and gained a good deal of practical information from the displays of fancy work, farm products, machinery, etc.

The deportment of the students on both days was everything that could be desired and nothing happened to mar the pleasure of the occasion. They arrived home tired but happy, bearing numerous trophies as evidence of their skill in winning prizes, such as Carlisle pillows, Teddy bears, Indian dolls, etc.

— About Things Seen at the Fair.

The Egyptian corn looks very much like our American wheat.

A funny thing at the fair was Long Tom's dodging the balls.

The Philadelphia Police Reserves were on duty at the fair.

It was beautiful weather and some of the exhibits were fine.

The exhibition of farming implements made one feel like tilling the soil for a living.

The Cumberland County Fair is said to be the first of its kind to be held in this country.

Some of the boys who attended the fair became the happy owners of some pretty red and gold sofa pillows.

The chickens made a good showing. There were Plymouth Rocks, Houdans, Spanish Blacks, and Minorcas.

In the domestic art department we saw some beautiful Irish laces, crocheting, old-fashioned bed quilts, doilies, hand-made rugs, and samplers

such as were made in early colonial days.

Some of the blue-ribbon winners among the horses were fine looking animals; one especially, a dark bay, was a beauty.

The woman-usffrage booth was very attractive. Some of the girls bought pins after listening to a speech by Mrs. Flower.

There was a fine display of canned fruits, preserves, and pickles. The fresh fruits and vegetables also made a good showing.

At one end of a line of chicken boxes were three cunning little rat terriers. Each had on an immense bow of bright-colored ribbon.

There was a funny little couple in one of the side tents. The woman told us that she did all of her housework when at home and that her little husband raised poultry.

The most exciting events were the baloon ascensions by two men, who, when the baloons had reached the height of five hundred feet or more, came to the earth with parachutes.

To Be Married in October.

Announcements have been received through Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Waggoner, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie L., to Mr. George H. Watson, on Wednesday afternoon, October 8, in the Presbyterian Church of Emerson, Nebr. A reception is to be held later in the afternoon at 2:30 at the Shearer Hotel of that city.

The teachers and schoolmates of this young lady, who was a former student at the Carlisle Indian School, wish for her every blessing and happiness.

While at Carlisle Bessie was an active member of the Y.W.C.A., as well as being active in literary society work, and by faithful attention to duty and also by a gentle and lady-like demeanor upon all occasions, won the liking and esteem of all with whom she came in contact.

That her married life may be a happy one, is the wish sent out to Emerson, Nebr., by her teachers, classmates, and friends at Carlisle.

FRIEND OF THE INDIANS.

—
A Tribute to the Late Mr. Olmsted, an Ex-Congressman from Pennsylvania.

Moses Fridman, Superintendent of the Carlisle Indian School, pays the following tribute to Ex-Congressman Olmsted:

"Marlin E. Olmsted's death is a great loss to Pennsylvania and the Nation, and coming so unexpectedly is a profound shock to his many friends as well as to the entire Commonwealth.


"Mr. Olmsted was a most remarkable man, and he has been taken out in the prime of his intellectual powers. He was courteous, kind-hearted, interested in the best things for his district and his State, and scrupulously solicitous to advance the best interests of his constituency and of the Nation at large.

"While he had the master mind that successfully grappled with large national and international affairs, at the same time he made the welfare of the citizens occupying the humblest positions in his district his liveliest concern. Mr. Olmsted was a powerful and consistent friend of the Carlisle Indian School, in the work of which he was personally interested.

"The Indians always considered him a true friend. His services to the Nation were far-reaching. An indefatigable worker, given front rank by his fellow members in Congress, with brilliant natural gifts and intensely patriotic, the Nation has suffered the loss of a strong man. His life should be an inspiration for better things to every young man."
—*The Harrisburg Patriot*.

— Indians at Funeral.

A troop of boys and a smaller one of girls were sent from the Indian school to attend the funeral services of Mr. Olmsted.


A Carlisle Boy Appointed School Engineer.

Johnson Bradley, one of our ex-students, is working at his trade of engineering in Hayward, Wis. He was recently transferred from his position of principal teacher at Cherokee to the position of school engineer at the Hayward School in Wisconsin.

Union Meetings of Religious Societies—School Entertainment

UNION MEETING OF THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Forceful Address by Dr. Hutchinson Inspires Hearers.

A strong address, full of eloquence and virility, was given by Dr. Hutchinson, Head Master of Conway Hall, at the Union meeting of the Christian Associations of the Carlisle Indian School, held Sunday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. There was a very large attendance of students and visitors, the room being well filled. Dr. Hutchinson spoke on the full, rounded development, physical, intellectual, moral and religious, and inspired his hearers.

Nelson Simons, the president of the Y. M. C. A., presided and called on Superintendent Friedman to introduce Dr. Hutchinson. In doing this, the latter spoke of the splendid training which has been given by Conway Hall to a large number of Indians from the Carlisle School, in preparing them for college and a professional career. He said that Conway Hall had been made into one of the very best preparatory schools in the nation by the sagacity, energy, far-sightedness, and skilled executive management of the Head Master, Dr. Hutchinson, who, at the same time, is a most useful citizen and a force for uprightness in the entire community.

The following was the program:

Opening Prayer.....	Jennie Ross
Hymn	Congregation
Talk on Eagles Mere.....	John Gibson
Hymn	Congregation
Recitation—Peace.....	Rose Whipper
Hymn	Congregation
Recitation.....	Jesse Wafford
Talk on Eagles Mere.....	Pearl Bonser
Quartette.....	Girls
Talk for the evening.....	Dr. Hutchinson
Closing hymn.....	Congregation

Excellent reports were made of the Eagles Mere meeting by two of the students, John Gibson and Pearl Bonser, and the music was good. The Christian organizations at the school, which began their work about a month ago, have opened up auspiciously this year, and much enthusiasm and great interest by the students has been manifested. The new secretaries, Mrs. Emma Foster for the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Roy L. Mann for the Y. M. C. A., have a

thorough grasp on their work, and have won the entire cooperation of the students.

The union meetings will be held on the last Sunday of each month, and there will be a fine program of students' addresses and recitations. Each month a very strong speaker from Carlisle or from a distance will give an address.



PROTESTANT SERVICE IN AUDITORIUM

Conducted by Rev. G. M. Diefenderfer on Sunday Afternoon.

Owing to the serious illness of the infant child of Rev. E. H. Kellogg, Rev. G. M. Diefenderfer, D. D., pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Carlisle, conducted the afternoon Chapel service at the school. He spoke on the theme of "Passing Glory," based upon the hiding of Moses in the cleft of the rock while God passed by.

He made the application to school life with its daily routine, privileges, and duties, which we do not understand until in later years we look back upon them and see their glory. What the Government does now and our parents and teachers see, we cannot grasp, could not bear the light of in our weakness and shortened vision, but shall know later. He said life's problem is not an explanation of its experiences, but education through them. Each day we see a part of the glory of the completed life, but not the whole of it. Our present-day life and work is an arc and heaven will reveal the perfect circle.



Menominee Indians Hold Fair.

The Menominee Indians of Wisconsin held their Second Annual Fair in September. They had a fine display of farm products and Indian arts. There were also plenty of amusements incidental to county fairs. An interesting feature was the line of babies on exhibition, among whom was the little daughter of Jennie Warrington and Eugene Funmaker, two former Carlisle students. She was awarded the second prize for being the neatest and best dressed baby there.

UNION MEETING OF THE HOLY NAME SOCIETIES.

By Emma Gromboise.

The Catherine Tekakwitha Society held their first union meeting in the Auditorium on Sunday evening and rendered the following program: Prayer and hymn, by the Society; vocal duet, Margaret Chilson and Mary Bailey; country experiences, Anna Roulette; piano solo, Margaret Chilson; instrumental duet, John Gokee and Aloysius Cheuma; recitation, Blanche Hall; piano solo, Margaret Chilson. Father Stock gave a strong talk on church attendance.

Dr. Milton Fairchild, who is here to give moral instructions was a visitor.



SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT—TEMPERANCE PROGRAM.

The first school entertainment of the year is always an event at Carlisle and those who take part, aside from being honored, have the responsibility of giving the Academic Department a good "send off." The duty this year devolved upon the odd numbers, beginning with the normal and ending with 13, each room furnishing one member as follows:

Selection.....	School Orchestra
Wanted—A Boy.....	Clayton Bucktooth
.....	and Edward Thorpe, Normal Department
John G. Wooley.....	Mitchell Shongo, No. 4½
The Silver Cup.....	Charles Foster, No. 4½
A Tramp's Speech.....	Miguel Little, No. 5
Song—On with Carlisle.....	School
The Boy Hero.....	Elsie Kohpay, No. 7
First-Class Blunderers.....	Jose Montoya, No. 9
Song—"A Saloonless Nation in 1920".....	Chorus
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.....
.....	Tony LaJeunesse, No. 11
Licensed to Sell.....	Jennie Ross, No. 13
Music.....	School Orchestra

Intemperance wipes out God's image and stamps it with the counterfeit die of the devil; intemperance smites a healthy body with disease from head to heel, and makes it more loathsome than the leprosy of Naaman or the sores of Lazarus; intemperance dethrones man's reason, and hides her bright beams in the mystic clouds that roll round the shattered temple of the human soul, curtained with midnight.—*John B. Gough.*

Comments on the Indian Found in Newspapers Far and Near

THE INDIAN'S FRIEND.

When Mr. Lane, the new Secretary of the Interior, told the Indians who called to pay their respects that he knew the plains and the mountains and the big-game country, he gave us an interesting glimpse of his background. That he knows railroads may be guessed from his experience on the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that he is not unfamiliar with many phases of the Indian question may also be inferred from his antecedents. At any rate he assured his callers that he and "the great man in the White House" would see that they do not suffer injustice.

Now that the days of the tomahawk and the war dance have gone by and the Indian is no longer a menace anywhere, he is beginning, even on the old Western frontier, to awaken in the white man something of the sentimental interest which has long been felt for him in New England. In fact, the lot of "the noble red man" in the West arouses far more sympathy than the lot of "the noble black man" in the South. And perhaps for no better reason than that the red man has never been in servitude.

Mr. Lane's assurance that the Indian will get his dues under the present Administration is welcome to the friends both of the red and of the black man, for it would be illogical to discriminate between red and black.—*Editorial, Boston Globe.*



CHIPPEWAS TAKE KINDLY TO WORK.

They Are of the New Generation and Equal Whites in Industry.

That the Chippewa is solving the problem of labor in the woods of northern Minnesota was a statement made by Capt. William O'Neil, in charge of logging on reservations.

There are several hundred young bucks on the White Earth, and, while the contractors outside the Indian country have been forced to limit operations for lack of help, the Indians have crowded the reservation camps in search of work, thus making the maximum cut possible.

"The Indian has undergone a won-

derful change in the last fifteen years," said Capt. O'Neil. "He used to be the laziest person imaginable, so lazy he would rather starve than work. The new generation is entirely different. They are at least as industrious as the average white man.

"They are better men in the woods than the lumberjacks left in this country since the genuine breed responded to the call of the big timber country of the West. They have solved the labor problem in the districts in which they live. Practical methods of education have worked the change."—*Exchange.*



McALESTER'S NEW MAYOR AN INDIAN

D. C. McCurtain has been appointed by the commissioners of McAlester, Oklahoma, to be mayor, vice B. A. Enloe, Jr., resigned, to accept the office of United States marshal for the eastern district of Oklahoma. McCurtain has taken oath of office and entered on his duties. He said he would announce his policy later and has made no change yet in appointive offices. Mayor McCurtain is a son of the late Green McCurtain, who was principal chief of the Choctaws and was the general attorney for the Choctaw Nation for several years.



INDIAN CEMETERY RESTORED

Congress has enacted a law restoring to the Wyandotte Indians their ancient cemetery in Kansas City. The cemetery occupied a whole block, and it is estimated the ground is worth a million dollars. Senator Curtis, in whose veins runs Wyandotte blood, says a great wrong has been righted. At a previous session of Congress an item crept into a bill authorizing the removal of the bodies and the sale of the land. Here is sentiment in itself appropriate, but a sacrifice of property, and of public utility to a coincidence. The ashes of the dead could be removed with appropriate services without detriment to heaven or earth.—*Lewiston (Me.) Journal.*

OUR BROTHER IN RED.

Our Brother in Red is not only taking up the white man's burden, but he is running, under its weight, in ways to get him first to the goal. The Indian is not only showing a willingness to work, but he is showing an adaptability to work which gives much promise of his future. In fact, some of the race are actually showing a liking for work which will raise a doubt in the minds of those whites who are most addicted to hookworm, as to the possibility of his ever becoming civilized to the high point of living without working.

The recent Oklahoma State Fair gave new proofs of the Indian's increasing industry and increasing knowledge of working to the best advantage. At that great exhibition of the products of industry, a number of full-blood Indians won prizes over white competitors for exhibits of corn, cotton, beans and other products. Joe Kelley, a full-blood Choctaw, took first and fourth prizes on corn, and also took the second prize on cotton. Silas Bacon, of the same tribe, carried away both first and second prizes on field beans. Other Indians took prizes on crops of lesser note.

Assistant Commissioner Abbott of the Indian Bureau attributes these gratifying results to the educational work of the farm experts whom the department at Washington has been sending into Oklahoma since the Indians took their lands in severalty, for the purpose of teaching them how to raise other things than the one they used to raise along the border. They seem to be learning the lessons well, and the country congratulates both them and their teachers upon the brightening prospect that the land sharks who lay in wait for years in the confident belief that the Indians would make only ducks and drakes of their lands when they got them, will be disappointed. Some of the severalty lands will, of course, fall into the hands of speculators for a mere song compared with their present and future value, but it is gratifying to know that the Indians who want a chance are getting it.—*Editorial, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*