

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME X.

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NUMBER 11

Commissioner Holds Important Conference

All Regulations for the Protection of Indian Minors to be Vigorously Upheld.—One of the Most Earnest Discussions of Indian Affairs Ever Held in Washington.

Preliminary to the appointment of attorneys to give their full time to probate matters as they effect the Indian minors of Oklahoma, Commissioner Cato Sells has for several days been in conference with the Governors and Principal Chiefs of the Five Civilized Tribes and their tribal attorneys. This conference dealt only with conditions and not with prospective appointments.

The Indian minors of Oklahoma average the richest children in the United States, but it is a lamentable fact that as compared with other States they have the least protection to their property rights. It is estimated that while the approximate cost is three per cent to settle a white minor's estate, the expense of administering the estate of an Indian minor is at least twenty per cent. Guardian's fees, attorney's fees, and other expenditures largely against the interests of these minors are very common. Misappropriation of their funds have been so frequent that it is not an uncommon thing for minors to reach their majority and find that their entire property has been consumed, many times their guardians absconding from the State, and very frequently their bondsmen insolvent.

Minors' lands have been sold with grossly low appraisement and generally without consideration of the minors' best interests. All sorts of scheming has been resorted to looking toward the ravishment of these properties, and it was for the purpose of fully ascertaining the facts as they exist and developing a plan for radical reform in these respects that conferences with Commissioner Sells have been held.

It is understood that a perfectly

organized system has been agreed upon and that prompt and vigorous action will be taken in its execution.

It is the purpose of Commissioner Sells that these proceedings shall be in full cooperation with the State authorities and particularly with the probate judges.

After the several meetings had been held the conferees called upon Secretary Lane, when Commissioner Sells reviewed his plans, which were heartily approved and commended by the Secretary, who made some pertinent suggestions. Where misappropriation of funds is apparent such cases, he said, should be called to the attention of the grand juries and criminal prosecutions instituted.

On the whole this conference is said to have been one of the most earnest and effective discussions of Indian affairs ever held in Washington and that it promises great good for the welfare of the Indian minors in Oklahoma.



GOVERNMENT APPROVES OIL LEASE.

Commissioner Sells Puts O. K. on Osage Tribe Latest Bargain.

Washington, Oct. 27. — Commissioner of Indian Affairs Sells announces the approval of the oil lease made by the Osage Indians and the Prairie Oil and Gas Company covering four hundred acres of Osage land near Cleveland, Okla.

The company offered a royalty of one-sixth of all the oil produced under the lease and a cash bonus of \$225,000. This bid was accepted by the Osage Tribe on a general ballot and subsequently by the tribal council.

This is the highest bonus ever obtained for a lease of Osage oil land.

Assistant Commissioner Honored

Indian Office Clerks Tender Congratulations to E. B. Meritt,

Clerks in the Indian Office, in the Pension Building, yesterday gave a reception to Edgar B. Meritt, just appointed Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Mr. Meritt entered the Indian Office in 1906. He was promoted from law clerk.

John Francis, Jr., chief of the education division, speaking for the employees, expressed their gratification at the promotion of Mr. Meritt.

"The future success of a man in any position best can be determined by studying his past," said Mr. Francis. "The quality of the service rendered by Mr. Meritt needs no comment from me. The faithfulness with which he performed these services is shown by what I believe is one of the most remarkable overtime records in any department." In response, Mr. Meritt said:

"It has been a very great pleasure for me to have worked among you, and with you, during the past seven or eight years. It has really been the most delightful experience in all my life, and I hope that we may be able to continue this hard work and bring about even greater results than we have in the past.—*Washington Herald, October 25.*



Remnant Lands in Indian Reservations to Be Sold.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Secretary Lane to-day signed an order authorizing the sale of the remnant lands, comprising 36,675 acres in the Kiowa, Comanche, Apache, and Wichita Indian Reservations in Oklahoma.

The sale will be by public auction in Lawton, Okla., beginning December 8 next. The sale comprises land in eleven counties, left unappropriated from the openings of 1901 and 1906.

Literary Society Reports—Religious Meetings of all Denominations

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

THE MERCER SOCIETY.

By Louise Spott.

After the initiation of Helen Peters and Corina Janis, the following program was rendered last Friday evening: Song, Mercers; recitation, Christie Ransom; piano solo, Mary Pleets; recitation, Melissa Anderson; impromptu, Nancy Peters; voluntary recitations, Ollie Standing Bear and Olvian Connell.

The debate: Resolved, "That Mexico should be annexed to the United States." The affirmative speakers were Emma Gromboise and Naomi Greenskye; negative, Mary Green and Myra Lonechief. The judges decided in favor of the negative side.

Miss Nan Saunooke was a welcome visitor.

Miss Reichel and Miss Rice were the official visitors.

THE STANDARD SOCIETY.

By George Merrill.

The house was called to order by the president, Simon Needham. The program rendered was as follows: Song, Standards; declamation, Chas. Foster; essay, Harry Bonser; impromptu Edward Leo; extemporaneous speech, Tony La Jaunese. The debate: Resolved, "That the President of the United States should be elected only once and for a term of six years." The affirmatives were Marcus Carbajal and Harry Bonser; Calvin Lamoreaux and Newton Thompson upheld the negative side. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

The official visitors were Mr. McKean and Mr. Meyer. Each gave helpful suggestions pertaining to society work.

THE INVINCIBLE SOCIETY.

By Ovilla Azure

The following program was given: Declamation, Louis Deon; oration, Henry Broker; extemporaneous addresses, Peter Greensky and Harold Gilbert; select reading, Frank Mitchell; oration, Roy Burton; violin solo, Antone Anaquot accompanied by Nelson Simon.

The debate: Resolved, "That the Carlisle school course of study should be raised to the standard of a pre-

paratory school." Affirmatives, Thomas Sheldon and Obed Axtell, negatives, Boyd Crow and Louis Schweigman. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side.

Mrs. LaFlesche and Miss Case were the official visitors.

THE SUSAN SOCIETY.

By Mary Shomin.

An interesting meeting was held by the Susans last Friday evening. The program: Song, Susans; essay, Mattie Hall; piano solo, Hazel Skye; society prophecy, Jeanatte Pappin; Indian story, Laura Lorenzo; vocal solo, Florence Renville; critic's report, Nettie Kingsley. Mary Kelsey and Lillian Walker, members of our sister society, the Mercers, were welcome visitors. Mr. Nori, the official visitor, gave a very helpful talk.



THE GIRLS' HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

By Mary Shomin.

The meeting was opened with a hymn. The program: Indian story, Laura Lorenzo; select reading, Margaret Moore; vocal duet, Myrtle Chilson and Ethel Martell; recitation, Alvinia Connell; piano solo, Corinnie Janis; select reading, Mary Shomin; hymn, congregation; select reading, Louise Striker; Indian hymn, Louise Spott and Corrine Starr. Mother De Chantell gave a very helpful talk.



THE Y. M. C. A.

By William Winneshiek.

There was a large attendance and a deep interest manifested by the Christian young men who met in Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday evening.

George Tibbetts opened the service with a scripture reading from Matthew, second chapter. Several hymns were sung, with Nelson Simons presiding at the organ. William Garlow, led in prayer. Walter Bradby, William Garlow, and Peter Greensky volunteered with short talks.

All were impressed by Superintendent Friedman's earnest, and helpful talk on "Self-Sacrifice and Unselfishness."

The meeting closed with a prayer by Clement Hill.

THE PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICE.

Rev. Dr. H. B. Stock Delivers Forceful Sermon on the Theme of "Visions."

The services in the Auditorium on last Sunday afternoon were conducted by Rev. Dr. H. B. Stock, pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carlisle. The theme of the sermon was "Vision," and the speaker selected from the Bible four visions that each one needs and commented upon them. The four visions were: The vision of a God who is grieved when man is not what God would have him be, as illustrated in the conversion of Paul (Acts, 9: 1-18); the vision of the holiness of God to keep man pure, as witnessed in the effect upon Isaiah of his view of God (Isaiah, 6: 1-8); the claim of a needy world, as revealed in the vision of Paul of the Macedonian calling for help (Acts, 16: 1-10); the vision of the power of God on behalf of his people, as set forth in the incident of Elisha's servant whose eyes were opened to see the horses and chariots of fire (2 Kings, 6:1-18). These visions are typical of what each one needs to make him a true servant of the Lord.



THE BOYS' HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

By Philip Clairmont.

At the meeting Sunday evening Father Stock read and talked about St. Peter's Chapel Car, which is making a tour of the west. Edward Wood, John Allen, and Edward Morrin each gave a select reading.



THE Y. W. C. A.

Rose Lyons led and Cecelia Matlock offered the opening prayer.

The Twenty-third Psalm, recited by six girls, then sung by the Y. W. C. A. quartet and explained by Miss Lewis, was an interesting feature of the meeting.

The "Story of the Queen of Sheba" was told in a very instructive way by Cora Battice. Jennie Ross and Mary J. Green each gave a sketch on "Immigration" entitled, respectively, "Workers in Soft Coal and Coke Ovens," and "How We Are Treating Such Comrades." Marjorie Jamierson sang, tenderly, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

School News in Brief—Outing Students Are Progressive

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The small boys have been divided into three troops,

The tailors have nearly finished the officers' new uniforms.

"There is only one way of doing things and that is the right way."

The Junior Varsity team has had their line crossed only once, so far.

The new lavatories at the Large Boys' Quarters are nearly complete.

The band football team defeated the "Extras" Saturday by a score of 20-0.

Cecelia Matlock and Maude Cooke have been promoted to the dressmaking class.

Mrs. Susie W. Middletown, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wilder.

New students are coming to Carlisle every day, and we are glad to have them with us.

Joel Wheelock, Carlisle '12, who is attending Lebanon Valley College, was a visitor over Sunday.

Lizzie Grant and Rose Allen, of Bay Shore, Mich., arrived Saturday afternoon to enroll at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shehan witnessed the Carlisle-Johns Hopkins game last Saturday at Baltimore.

Last Tuesday the Freshman Class wrote some interesting original essays on "Animals I Have Known."

The few snow flakes which fell to earth last Monday morning were greeted with great joy by the students.

We are hoping that our Varsity football boys will bring back Dartmouth's scalp from New York City to-morrow.

The girls in the Art Department are receiving lessons in millinery. They are now making new hats for themselves.

The reporters for the different societies for the month of November are: Susans, Mary Shomin; Mercers, Louisa Spott; Standards, George Merrill; Invincibles, Ovilla Azure; Y. W. C. A., Lucy Charles; Y. M. C. A., William Winneshiek; Catholic

Girls Holy Name, Bessie Gilland; Boys Holy Name, Philip Clairmont.

The football boys had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Carter, wife of Congressman Carter, while in Washington, D. C.

John Walette gave a very interesting account of the football boys' trip to Washington to his classmates, the Freshmen.

Three rooms in the Girls' Quarters have been done over and furnished with pianos for the girls who will take lessons this winter.

The Freshmen are discussing class-colors, a class flower, and the style of banner appropriate to lead them on to graduation and—diplomas.

The Rev. H. B. Stack left this thought with us Sunday afternoon: "Wherever we are, there is always some service we can do for others."

Mr. Charles Guyon, former Carlisle football star and at present traveling salesman for the A. G. Spalding Athletic Goods Company, of Atlanta, Ga., was a visitor last Saturday.

The girls in the Domestic Art Department have been given the privilege of making their own school dresses, which are to be of blue serge. They began work on them this week.

Dr. Warner, of Fort Totten, N. Dak., accompanied by five boys from the same place, arrived Saturday and left Monday for a visit to his home in Philadelphia before returning to the West.

Mrs. H. B. Fralic was a welcome visitor at the school for the weekend. She went from here, accompanied by her two children, to join her husband, Dr. Fralic, at Ft. Apache, Ariz.

The Y. W. C. A. girls met in their hall every evening, when not attending the meetings with their respective pastors, for a short prayer service in observance of "prayer week" for all Protestant organizations of the world.

Mrs. Ella Simons, of Mashpee, Mass., is visiting her children, Lillian Nelson, and Zephaniah. On her way here she stopped in Philadelphia to visit her daughter Eva, who is taking nurse's training at the German Hospital.

PERSONALS ABOUT OUTING STUDENTS

Lida Shongo is attending school in Jeknintown, Pa.

Margaret Brown writes of a pleasant outing home in Cynwyd, Pa.

Eva Smith and Flora Demrie are attending school in Mt. Holly, N. J.

Carolina Bennett writes of a pleasant home in West Collingswood, Pa.

Christine Metoxen is in the eighth grade at West Chester, Pa., high school.

Thomas Divine, who is with a printing company in Lancaster, is well pleased with his position.

Lillian Henry, living with Mrs. Wm. Carter, West Chester, Pa., is very happy in her home.

Marie Poupart writes from Glendolden Pa., where she is attending school, that she is in the eighth grade.

A letter received from Mary Gray, who is living under the Outing at Oak Lane, Pa., states that she is attending school.

Beautiful cards telling of her well being are occasionally received from Christine Metoxen, who is under the Outing at West Chester, Pa.

Medella Anderson, who at present is living with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Baker at Gap, Pa., states in a letter that she has a pleasant home.

Beulah Logan writes from the Outing that she is attending school regularly. She is now taking examinations for the eighth grade.

In Merchantville, N. J., the patrons and teachers give excellent reports of their girls, Josephine Peters, Maggie Pellman, and Nettie White Clay.

Lucy Ashland, living with Mrs. Josephine Worrell, at West Chester, Pa., said the very first thing, when the girls' outing agent called to see her, "O, I do like my home."

Mr. George K. Fulmer writes from Bridgeville, N. J.: "Ned Welnota is doing finely at his work; he is good natured and willing, and always tries to do his work well. I am glad to have with me a boy of such good character."

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

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Indians, 61—John Hopkins, 0.

The football team had an easy game at Baltimore last Saturday, defeating Johns Hopkins University by the large score of 61-0. All the substitutes had a chance to get into action in this game, and they took advantage of the opportunity given them by some very fast aggressive playing, showing that if they get a chance in a big game they will not be found wanting. Crane especially distinguished himself by his long runs and fierce line plunging, his success being due to his closely following interference and his low running, thus showing that this style of advancing the ball is more sure and accomplishes better results than the individual, hesitating, side-slipping method.

Every man played good ball, but the game was so easy as to give the team very little chance to show their defensive ability, and as no punting was necessary, the line had little chance to show how fast they could get down the field.

Harry Hillman Academy defeated the Reserves at Wilkesbarre last Saturday by the score of 20-7.

The Junior team defeated the Harrisburg Technical High School second team on Indian Field Saturday 48-0.

The Varsity leaves to-day for New York City, where the most important game of the season is to be played to-morrow at the Polo Grounds against Dartmouth. Dartmouth has not lost a game this season and has decisively defeated both Princeton and Pennsylvania and is rated on a par with Harvard at present. If Carlisle can win this game, it will place Carlisle higher in standing than any Carlisle team has ever been placed, and it is a chance to

bring out the very best efforts of our boys. This will be the first time these two teams have met, and it is expected that an unusually large crowd will be in attendance. "Brace up," Carlisle.

The annual cross-country race was run last Monday. The weather conditions were cold, and the boys had to face a stiff wind on their return trip, but the runners all made a creditable showing. The first man in was George Cushing, and he was closely followed by Obed Axtel. Both these boys were from Small Boys' Quarters and were allowed a very liberal start over the training-table boys, but they deserve much credit for their excellent showing.

Charles Walker came in third, but as he did not start with the other boys, but joined them when they passed Large Boys' Quarters, he, of course, was disqualified and third place goes to Ben Guyon. Other winners were as follows: Antoine Anaquot, fourth; Perry Keotah, fifth; David Steele, sixth; John Razor, seventh; Mitchell Arquette, eighth; Robert Nash, ninth; George Robertson, tenth. The scratch men were Nash and Oakes.

The next engagement of the cross-country boys is at Berwick on Thanksgiving Day, when they will run in a nine-mile Marathon. Lafayette has entered a team in this race and will be matched against Carlisle.



Beeley Derrisaw Gets Back Half His Land.

The famous Beeley Derrisaw litigation suit in the United States district court has been settled by agreement. The rich young McIntosh Indian minor sued for the recovery of 320 acres of land which he claimed he had inherited. By the settlement and final decree Beeley recovers one-half interest in the land, half of the accrued royalties and of all future royalties, together with a cash consideration of \$12,500.

By Judge Ralph E. Campbell's decree the 320 acres of land and the future royalties will be divided in the following scale: Beeley Derrisaw, one-half; Carl W. Gust, one-tenth; Mary H. Rogers, one-tenth; K. B. Turner, one-tenth; J. C. Smock, one-tenth; Fred E. Coss, one-thirtieth; F. C. Motter, one-thirtieth; W. J. A nicker, one-thirtieth.—*Muskogee Phoenix*.

PLEASANT POINT INDIAN BAND.

The ancient tom-tom of the Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians has been given place to the more up-to-date brass band, and the former pipe of peace of the eastern Maine red man has been laid aside for the cigarette and cigar; for the present generation at Pleasant Point village on the banks of the border river, St. Croix, five miles from Eastport, are rapidly learning the ways of their white neighbors.

It was fully 25 years ago that the first brass band was organized at this village on the eastern Maine border, less than a mile from the Canadian islands of Passamaquoddy Bay, and it was through the efforts of Captain Peter Mitchell, a veteran of the Civil War, that the first band instruments were secured from the United States Government.

To Sister Rose, who has been one of the most earnest workers among the Passamaquoddy tribe for the past quarter century, the principal credit is due for organizing the first Indian band at this village, for she is a through musician and instructor, and worked diligently and patiently teaching the Indians how to read and learn music, and this was no easy task as the older players now at the settlement can vouch for.

In June, 1907, the Passamaquoddy Indian Band was one of the attraction at the Jamestown Exposition, and on several occasions members of the band have been engaged with the Indian brass band at New York, Boston, and other large cities; so the early teachings at this reservation were not lost, and to-day it is not difficult to gather up a band for any state occasion, and if it were not for the lack of suitable instruments, many more players would be included in their concerts.

The present Indian band is a credit to the peaceful settlement of the Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians, and the villagers take considerable pride in having such a musical organization in readiness to make its appearance about the village on any gala day, when the musicians appear decked in the ancient costumes of their former chiefs, head-dress of feathers, beaded coat and trousers, buckskin leggings and moccasins, their faces painted in various colors, and hung about their necks are often seen valuable ornaments of beaten silver.—*Exchange*.

Comments on the Indian Found in Newspapers Far and Near

NOTABLE INDIAN CONFERENCE.

The conference of the Society of American Indians which opened in Denver, Col., on October 14, and to last the whole week, is a unique affair. The Society is composed of men and women of Indian blood solely, but the meeting will also be participated in by members of the Indian Office at Washington and by other representatives of the Government. The society calls itself "a national organization of Americans," a title which no white men will be likely to challenge. Its meeting, and the objects which inspired it, will be of national interest. Let nobody suppose that the men who will be prominent at the Denver meeting will be of the blanket type familiar to readers of the lore of the red man of the old days. Even on the reservations the blanket Indian has now become practically extinct. Nearly all of the Indians of to-day dress in the same garb as white men, most of them are acquiring, or have acquired, property as individuals, and all of them, except those who are too old to adjust themselves to the new conditions, or who imagine they are too old, are either citizens already or are attaining citizenship. They are merging themselves in the great mass of their fellow countrymen of the more numerous race. Representatives of the Indian race of to-day are found in all the activities in which white men engage. Among them are lawyers, physicians, educators, journalists, bankers, manufacturers, merchants, and participants in all the great industries. Among them are prominent fruit growers, farmers, miners, and cattle raisers. The Government has set out special inducements for them to engage in the latter activities. It has furnished them with practical teaching by experts in those fields, and in all of them the outlay is being turned to excellent account.

Among the officers of the Society of American Indians are Sherman Coolidge of Fairbault, Minn., president; Arthur C. Parker of Albany, N. Y., secretary treasurer; Henry Roe Cloud of Winnebago, Neb., chairman of the advisory board, and Prof. F. A. McKenzie, chairman of the

associate division of the Ohio State University. The headquarters of the society are in the Barrister Building, Washington, D. C. Aside from the officials here named, among the best known members of the Indian race are Dr. Charles A. Eastman, Mrs. Marie L. Baldwin, Charles E. Dagenet, Rev. William J. Holmes, J. M. Oskinson, Mrs. Emma D. Goulette, Rev. Frank H. Wright, and Howard E. Gansworth. Indians in public life include Ex-Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, and Representative Charles D. Carter of Oklahoma.

An Indian has just been sworn in as Register of the Treasury at Washington, being the first man of his race to hold that post. The Indian population of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, was placed at 266,000, in round figures, in 1910. Of these, 56 per cent were full bloods and 4 per cent mixed bloods. By intermarriages and by a decline in fecundity the full bloods are decreasing rapidly, in proportion, and will soon be in the minority in their race.—*Leslie's*.



THE FIRST INDIAN PROHIBITIONIST.

Red Thunder Stopped Consumption of Liquor Fifty Years Ago.

A delayed-in-transmission letter has reached the Indian Office from Red Thunder, a venerable Mdewakanton Sioux living on a claim near Yankton, S. Dak.

Red Thunder is a noted character in Indian history. In his letter he referred to himself as "the man who spilled all the whisky that was brought to Yankton agency 50 years ago." This incident was recalled today. Red Thunder's tribal people, with the Santees and the Sissetons, were taken down the Mississippi after the Indian outbreak in Minnesota during the Civil War, and were then sent up the Missouri to Dakota and Nebraska. At the Yankton agency there was a barrel of whisky, which the Indians found. To keep them from getting in fighting mood again Red Thunder emptied the barrel.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

HEALTH CONDITIONS IMPROVE.

Trachoma Gradually Yielding to Treatment, According to White Earth Agent.

Major Howard, Government agent at the White Earth Indian Reservation in Minnesota, says that conditions on that reservation, which were condemned by the Graham Congressional Committee, have been greatly improved since the committee's visit.

"We now have five medical inspectors," said Major Howard, in discussing the subject, "and they are devoting practically all of their time to the Indians. Trachoma, which has been causing so much blindness among them, is gradually yielding to treatment in many cases. I should say that several hundred of those affected with this disease are recovering. Trachoma can be cured if taken in its earlier stages.

"We are doing what we can to combat the ravages of tuberculosis with which so many of the Indians are afflicted, but this is, of course, a disease which cannot be either cured or eradicated at once. The number of Indians on the reservation is increasing, the annuity rolls showing gain from year to year.

"Drunkenness among the Indians is also decreasing. A few years ago, when I first went to the reservation, it was nothing uncommon to have as many as thirty-five Indians in jail at White Earth for drunkenness at once. Now we scarcely average one a week. There are two reasons for this: One is that the Indians do not have as much money to buy whisky as formerly, and the other is that the liquor dealers are being more closely watched. It is not much use to bring cases against illegal dealers in the local courts for selling to Indians, as it is next to impossible to secure local juries that will convict, but when we get them before the United States court, with jurors drawn from all parts of the State, they usually receive the punishment they deserve. The number of cases and the amount of drinking on the reservation is decreasing from year to year."—*Minneapolis Journal*.



"Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year."

Carlisle School and Its Students Known from Coast to Coast

COMMENTS ON INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The earliest native Americans are and always have been very interesting people, whether Delawares, Oneidas, Comanches, Piutes, or anything else. But there are few people who realize how much the Indians of today are doing for themselves and how extremely well some of them succeed. A magazine, which Indians print, write for, and illustrate, appears monthly from the United States Indian School at Carlisle and is now closing its fourth volume. It is one of the most attractive and readable of all the dollar magazines, and its name is THE RED MAN. In the June number, Dr. Franz Boas the distinguished anthropologist, writes an article on "Where do the Indians come from." The striking cover design ("The Indian Hunter") is by William Dietz (Lone Star) of the Sioux tribe. Other illustrations show scenes from the life of the Pima Indians.

Carlisle Indian School has a faculty of 79 persons who teach agriculture and some twenty trades besides "book knowledge." The total enrollment last year was about a thousand; the graduates and returned students number 5,616. Several pages of letters from ex-students show the wide reading activities of this famous school.

We note also that Secretary Lane has just authorized the expenditure of \$550,000 for cattle to stock the farms of the Crow and Blackfoot Indians, so as to make these tribes self-supporting. Other sums totaling about a million and a half more will be spent on seed, farm equipment and machinery. The Indians are learning to take hold; the white men and women who are trying to help them are also learning how. The whole secret, of course, is to have the Indians retain their best mental and racial distinctiveness while they are adopting enough of our economic life to enable them to become independent. The whole trend of the superb work being done at Carlisle under its very able superintendent, Dr. M. Friedman, is in this direction.

Here in California where the Indians have had so many faithful friends,

such as Lumis of Los Angeles, Purdy of Ukiah, the late Albert K. Smiley, Mrs. Mary Austin, Mrs. General Bidwell, and a host of others, the work of teaching them trades and how to live on their own land has hardly begun; it must go forward until every young boy and girl is on the new trail and "as self-supporting as anybody." Here is what a few of the Carlisle young people are doing. Girls are teaching in Banning, Cal., in Oklahoma in Montana, and elsewhere; one young man is translating the Bible into the Navajo language; numbers are harness makers, blacksmiths, carpenters, stock raisers, farmers, etc. Others are pushing steadily ahead in law, medicine, the ministry, and such professions as engineering and architecture. The friends of the Indians in California should see that their leaders have THE RED MAN, or at least the little Carlisle weekly, THE ARROW, which represents people from more than 50 tribes and costs only 50 cents a year.—*Charles H. Shinn in Fresno (Cal). Republican.*



SPORTS ON AN AMATEUR BASIS.

Milton Fairchild of this city, who recently gave his illustrated lecture on "Sportsmanship" at the Carlisle Indian School, reports that the plan now in use there is to get all the boys possible on the football teams, and to develop the talent that can be found among the regular students.

The sports of Carlisle are on an amateur basis absolutely, and every effort is being made to bring out the qualities of the sportsman as well as the abilities of the athletes. Fairchild states this is the policy of some of the leading preparatory schools. Andover, he says, has abandoned the plan of scouting for star players, and promising them places. She accepts student strictly on an educational basis, and then seeks to develop a school team of high efficiency by getting out of all the boys what is in them. Her recent experience was that two of the best football players the school ever produced resulted from this policy, neither of whom would have got into football at all under the old policy.—*Baltimore News.*

GOOD REPORTS FROM CALIFORNIA EX-STUDENTS.

The following letter from the Supervisor of Indian Employment, at Washington, D. C., is written not only as from a Carlisle graduate but from the view point of one who sees all classes of Indians, and is therefore authoritative:

Department of the Interior.—Office of Indian Affairs.—Supervisor of Indian Employment.
WASHINGTON, November 7, 1913.

Mr. M. FRIEDMAN, Superintendent,
Carlisle Indian School,
Carlisle, Penna.

My Dear Mr. Friedman:—It is a matter of school pride with me to tabulate, mentally, the names of those who have been so fortunate as to enjoy the benefits received at Carlisle, who are winning laurels for her brow in useful citizenship. Apropos of this, it will interest you to hear what has been recently reported concerning some Carlisle boys in southern California.

After recounting facts concerning the returned students at Pala, which form a bright page in its history, the names of the following are given:

"John B. Ortega is the chairman of the town council; Nicholas Pena the best Indian farmer at Pala; Andreas Moro the proprietor of the Pala meat market. These men are regarded as the most progressive and able men at Pala and vicinity. They have the respect of their neighbors and their influence for good in the community is very appreciable. Two other returned students from Carlisle are now employed in the lumber business at Los Angeles, one as a salesman, and another as solicitor for a laundry."

With every good wish for you in your work for humanity, believe me,

Very truly yours,

CHAS. E DAGENETT, Supervisor.



NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Lawrence Isham is living on his farm near Reserve, Wis.

Ella Johnson, class '12, is visiting Elizabeth Gibson in Syracuse.

A letter received, recently, from Clifford Leeds, states that he is living on his cattle ranch.

A letter has been received from Claudia B. Allen, who was a student at Carlisle seven years ago. She is now residing in Carrollton, N. Y., and is keeping house for a little brother and sister. She sends hearty congratulations to the Superintendent for the great uplift work he is conducting and also her best wishes to the school for increasing success each year.

News and Notes Interesting to The Arrow's Many Readers

NOTES ON THE STANDARD RECEPTION.

The Standards gave their annual reception in the gymnasium last Wednesday evening.

The decorations were very pretty.

The judges found it difficult to choose the "most graceful and altogether correct dancers" from a crowd of so many good dancers.

Prizes were awarded for graceful movements, appearance in dress, and proper distance from partners.

Those who were adjudged "very graceful dancers" and to whom prize cakes were awarded were Anita Pollard and Simon Needham; Jennie Ross and John Gibson; Theresa Martell and Everett Ranco.

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, 25-0
- Oct. 4, Lehigh University..at South Bethlehem
Won, 21-7
- Oct. 11, Cornell Universityat Ithaca
Won, 7-0
- Oct. 18, University of Pittsburg.at Pittsburg
Lost, 12-6.
- Oct. 25, University of Penn.....at Philadelphia
Tie 7-7.
- Nov' 1, Georgetown University..at Washington
Won 34-0.
- Nov. 8, Johns Hopkins Univ.....at Baltimore
Won 61-0
- Nov. 15, Dartmouth College.....at N. Y. City
- Nov. 22, Syracuse University.....at Syracuse
- Nov. 27, Brown University.....at Providence

COMMENDS CARLISLE'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

In a letter received from Mr. Clayton S. Cooper, the prominent international organizer of the work in Bible study in colleges, schools, and among organizations in large cities everywhere, he makes very complimentary comment with reference to THE RED MAN. Mr. Cooper has written several very valuable volumes on college education and Bible study and has traveled extensively all over the world. Mr. Cooper says:

Your magazine, THE RED MAN, is one of the two most artistic magazines I know of now in

print. The other is *The Arena*, an English college magazine. The little sketches at the ends of the articles are exquisite. You are to be congratulated upon the presentation of a remarkably well arranged magazine, and it should be upon every reading-room table in the land.

DRAINING A FIELD ON THE SCHOOL FARM.

Expert from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Plans the Work.

The Carlisle School has enjoyed the cooperation of both the State and the Federal Departments of Agriculture in many ways in the conduct of its dairy and in the building up of the farms. Mr. Chas. G. McLain, the farm adviser and drainage water expert of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, was here recently carefully surveying the dairy yard and one of the fields, which it is proposed to better drain. Careful plans are being prepared, and the work will proceed at once so as to be finished before the cold weather sets in.

FAVORABLE COMMENT ON THE ARROW.

We have received a number of complimentary letters referring to the recent issues of THE ARROW. The following, from Mr. A. C. Kaufman, a prominent citizen and business man of New Charleston, S. C., is expressive of their appreciative character:

"Among the many excellent issues of your paper, that of October 31 has impressed me as most excellent.

"Every portion of the paper is good, the cuts, however obtained, being almost perfect. I congratulate you most heartily on the get-up of the entire paper. You have won success by deserving it."

Cannibal's Dish.

"My dear, listen to this and tell me what you make of it!" exclaimed the elderly English lady to her husband on her first visit to the States.

She held the hotel menu almost at arm's length and spoke in a tone of horror.

"Baked Indian pudding! Can't be possible in a civilized country?"—*Youth's Companion*.

MARRIAGES AMONG EX-STUDENTS OF CARLISLE.

Kimmel—DeCory.

The marriage of Helen J. Kimmel, of Mission, S. Dak., and Lancelot C. DeCory, of Valentine, Nebr., occurred Wednesday September 3, 1913, in the parlor of the Paxton Hotel, Omaha, Nebr. Following the ceremony the happy couple, accompanied by Hattie Kimmel, a sister of the bride, left on the evening train for Valentine, where the groom has a beautiful home. The bride is an ex-student of the Carlisle Indian School and is a lady of pleasing personality and is held in high esteem by all who know her. The groom is an ex-student of Flandreau Indian School and is engaged in the automobile business in Valentine, where he has many warm friends, all of whom join in extending hearty congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

Kimmel—DeCory.

The marriage of Walter S. Kimmel and Elizabeth D. DeCory took place in Trinity Chapel, Mission, S. Dak., September 21, 1913, in the presence of nearly two hundred friends and relatives of the young couple. Rev. B. P. Lambert, of Okreel, performed the ceremony. Following the ceremony the wedding party, consisting of Hattie M. Kimmel and C. E. Irwin of Los Angeles, autoed to the home of the groom, where a bountiful wedding dinner awaited all who attended. The bride is the youngest daughter of Rev. J. B. DeCory and loved by all who know her. The groom is a prosperous farmer and has many warm friends who wish the happy couple joy and happiness on this occasion.

PERSONALS ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

David Redstar is working in a store in Manderson, S. Dak.

The latest news of Ruth Moore locates her at her home in Cushing, Okla.

From West De Pere, Wis., Lida Wheelock sends best wishes to her friends.

Events of Interest Concerning Ex-Students and Graduates

NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

James Bucktooth is in Syracuse, N. Y.

Robert Newcomb is visiting friends in Idaho.

Eleanor Jacobs is working for a nice family in Syracuse, N. Y.

Juan Herrera is employed as an electrician in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Agnes Waite, Class '12, is attending high school at Glendale, Cal.

A letter from Lucy Pero states that she will attend school this winter.

Rachel Cabay sends greetings to Carlisle friends from her home in Bay City, Mich.

The report comes that Josiah Saracino is doing well at his home in Laguna, N. Mex.

Mamie Hoxie, an ex-student, writes that she is well and has a pleasant home in Orland, Cal.

Marie Paisano writes from Laguna, N. Mex., that she has a position in a hospital at that place.

In a letter to a friend, Amos Kern writes that he is working as a harness maker in St. Paul, Minn.

Through a letter we learn that Leila Waterman, Class '13, is now at her home in Gowanda, N. Y.

Through a letter we learn that Susie LaFernier is attending school at her home in Wisconsin.

Eleanor Jacobs writes from Syracuse, N. Y., that she is helping her mother with the housework.

Ella Frank, who went home two months ago, writes that she is attending school at Kamiah, Idaho.

News from Charles Lane informs us that he is working at his trade of blacksmithing in Beach, Wash.

Through a letter we learn that Theresa Lee is keeping house for her parents at her home in Evanston, Ill.

In a letter to the Superintendent, Dorchester Skenadore, of Bowler, Wis., writes that he is still at work in a saw mill near his home and likes it very much, but on account of the damp, cold weather he expects to go

South during the winter months. He sends best regards and success to all at dear old Carlisle.

Vernon and Delancy Davis, former students of Carlisle, are now attending the Pillsbury Academy, at Owatonna, Minn.

After spending a pleasant summer with relatives and friends in Buffalo, Abbie Jemison is now at her home in Versailles, N. Y.

Bernard Hermann writes from his home in Winnebago, Nebr., that he has been working steadily at his trade since leaving Carlisle.

Henry Ankle, an ex-student, writes from Thunder Hawk, S. Dak., that he is always glad to receive THE ARROW and to read the news of the dear old school.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. A. K. Abner, formerly Anna Kuina, who was seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital at Albuquerque, N. Mex., in the early fall, has fully recovered her health.

On October 20, 1913, Miss Agnes C. Cabay, an ex-student of Carlisle, was married to Mr. Albert P. Greenbird, a prosperous Indian, at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. J. W. Johnston, Bay City, Mich., who is also an ex-student of this school. The young couple expect to make their home at Sans Souci, Harsens Isle, Mich.

Mrs. Bessie Gotholda Thompson, an ex-student of Carlisle, who was employed as housekeeper at Zuni Day School, N. Mex., has been transferred to the position of assistant matron at Black Rock Boarding School, Black Rock, N. Mex. Her husband is also employed at this school. They send best wishes to Carlisle friends.

Henry Blind, of Geary, Okla., writes: "I wish to continue taking THE ARROW so as to keep in touch with the happy times they are all having at Carlisle. I am a former student of Carlisle and what education I received there has helped me a great deal. The Carlisle Indian School has turned out some useful Indians to the white man's life. I am making my own living by farming and adhere to

the teachings I received while at Carlisle."

Maggie Boyer, one of our ex-students, is working at Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

A letter from Salem Moses states that he is working at engineering in Richmond, Va.

We are glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Benson Brant are doing well in Ontario, Canada.

David Thomas writes from his home at Myrtle, Idaho, that he is kept busy helping his brother on the farm.

Correspondents from Devil's Lake Reservation write of a heavy snow storm, recently, which covered the ground six inches or more.

Word has been received from William Palin stating that he has entirely recovered his health and is attending school in Tacoma, Wash.

Susie Poncho writes to THE ARROW that she is happy and enjoying the best of health in Arizona. She also wishes to be remembered to her "dear old Carlisle friends."

Mrs. George Gardener, formerly Mary Cooke, writes from Keshena, Wis., that she is well and happy. She wishes to be remembered to her teachers and friends at Carlisle.

Myrtle Peters, '09, who is employed at the Chemawa Indian School, writes enthusiastically of the beautiful landscape and mountain scenery which abounds in that part of our country.

A letter comes from John Kennedy, one of our ex-students who is working at the trade of blacksmithing at Dunkirk, N. Y., stating he is making good with what he learned while at Carlisle.

In a recent letter from one of our ex-students, Annie Coodlalook, we learn that she has entered the Bible College in San Francisco, Cal., and expects to become a missionary worker among her people. She states that every student ought to have some kind of work in view when she or he leaves school, also, that it is a great thing to know how to use that which was learned while in school.