

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME X.

CARLISLE, PA., FEBRUARY 27, 1914.

NUMBER 26

PROPOSES BILL TO BENEFIT INDIANS.

Fond du Lac Band of Chippewas May Get Eighty Acres of Land-

Washington, Feb. 5.—Senator Clapp introduced a bill today providing that any Indian who was on Jan. 14, 1889, a member of the Fond du Lac band of Chippewas in Minnesota, and otherwise entitled to participate in the property of the band, but who resided outside the state, shall be declared entitled to an allotment on the Fond du Lac reservation in Minnesota. The Secretary of the Interior is authorized to allot 80 acres on the reservation to such an Indian.—*Duluth News Tribune.*



SELLS DECLINES BETTER PLACE.

Indian Commissioner Refuses Work of Fixing Valuation of Railroads of Country.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The record which Judge Cato Sells of Texas has made as Commissioner of Indian Affairs in a six months' period has almost resulted in Secretary Lane of the Interior Department losing his Indian Commissioner. The Interstate Commerce Commission has had its eye on Commissioner Sells in connection with its great task of making a physical valuation of the railroads of the United States. So important is this work that Judge Prouty, one of the ablest men who ever sat on the Interstate Commerce Commission, resigned from the Commission to direct this important task. Thereupon the Commission began to look around for men who are to cooperate with Judge Prouty, and after looking over the field it decided unanimously upon Judge Sells as the man to put at the head of the work of making a physical valuation of the real estate and terminal properties of the railways of the country. It fixed the salary for the place at \$7,500 and then tendered the position to Judge Sells.

To the surprise of every one cognizant of the situation, Judge Sells, after considering the proffer several days, declined the position, which carries a salary greater than that of Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and which is recognized as one of the weightiest importance to the country. Judge Sells was moved to decline the position out of sense of loyalty to the extensive policies that he has mapped out for the reformation of the Indian Service, which he feels he can not desert at this important stage of the work. The Interstate Commerce Commission asked Judge Sells to defer his decision, but he has definitely declined the place and will remain at the head of the Indian Bureau to carry on the work that he has so earnestly and effectively begun.—*Dallas (Tex.) News.*



Old Indian Chief Dead.

White Antelope, a former war chief of the Cheyenne Indians, is dead at Watonga. He was 85 years old. He was one of the seven Cheyenne chiefs who signed the treaty with the Cherokee Indian commission thirty years ago, ceding the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands to the Government.—*Guthrie (Okla.) Leader.*



Indian Bill Provides \$260,000 For Hospitals.

Ravages of trachoma and tuberculosis among Indians are to be checked by expenditure of \$260,000 for hospitals on Indian reservations, according to provisions of the Indian appropriation bill, on the House calendar. Indians are peculiarly susceptible to these diseases.

The total appropriations in the bill are \$9,600,000, including \$400,000 for encouraging agricultural and other industries among the Indians, \$345,000 for irrigation projects on their lands, and \$100,000 to suppress "boot-legging" liquor sales.—*Washington Times.*

THE UNION MEETING OF THE HOLY NAME SOCIETIES.

By Louis Palin.

The meeting opened and closed with a prayer.

The following excellent program was rendered: Hymn, members; duet, Marguerite and Myrtle Chilson; select reading, Emerald Bottineau; vocal solo, Archie Roggles; instrumental quartet, orchestra; remarks on the life of Washington, Father Stock; selection, mandolin club; recitation, Marguerite Chilson; vocal solo, Archie Roggles; instrumental duet, Jane Gayton and Mary Pleets; guitar solo, Jeanette Pappin; selection, orchestra; hymn, members.

Every number was well prepared.



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mr. Oren L. Lebo, teacher in Independence school district, Cumberland County, with his students, was an interested visitor to our school rooms last Friday afternoon.

Cards from Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe locate them in the interesting country of Egypt, where they are at present enjoying themselves visiting the Pyramids, the Sphinx, tombs, etc. They send best wishes to their friends.

After the school entertainment last Saturday evening, Mr. Lipps gave an interesting talk to the student body. Among other things he told of the different kinds of responsibilities that we owe to our fellow-men.



Death of Aged Indian.

Tom Waletched, known all over the White River Valley as "Old Tom," died recently at his home on the Muckelshoot Indian Reservation, probably 100 years old. He figured in the early Indian wars in the western part of what became Washington.—*Tacoma New-Herald.*

The Carlisle Arrow

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

Fifty Cents Yearly

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

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

THE FOOTBALL RECEPTION.

Following the banquet, a reception and dance was held in the Gymnasium. The boys had taken great pains with the decorations and the result was a most effective scheme of national and school colors, with pennants and trophies arranged in harmonious relief about the big hall.

A large number of guests were present, the most of whom participated in the dancing. The music was furnished by Smith's Orchestra.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

The relay team was defeated at an indoor meet last Friday night at Hartford, Conn., in a very close race with Georgetown University. The Hartford Courant says: "The most exciting race of the evening was between Georgetown University and the Carlisle Indian School. The Indians appeared to have the better of the affair until the very last minute, when Stebbens forged to the front and saved the day for the Washington quartet."

Coons, Kelsey, Plenty and Squirrel composed Carlisle's team.

John Squirrel won third place in the open 75-yard high hurdle race at Hartford, and Robert Nash was fourth in the one-mile open.

The relay team will run two races at the Georgetown indoor meet at Washington next Saturday night. Lehigh University and John Hopkins will be our team's opponents.

William Garlow, a graduate student who has been taking work at Conway Hall, left last Sunday to join the Boston American League baseball team on their southern training trip. "Bill" has signed with this team at

a good salary, and we wish him success. Garlow has been a member of the football team the past few years, and his playing at center won praise from all the critics last fall. It is understood also that William has been engaged as football coach at West Virginia Wesleyan College next fall at a good salary and that he will continue his education there as a student.

THE Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. UNION MEETING.

On Sunday evening Y. M. C. A. hall was well filled to hear Supervisor Lipps, who always has something to say to us.

Peter Eastman led the meeting; Nelson Simons read for the scripture lesson the one hundred thirty-third Psalm; Louise Bluesky and Hiram Chase each offered a prayer.

Miss Olameda Jones, of Carlisle, sang very sweetly a solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," and Miss Jones and Miss Zeigler, also of Carlisle, sang a duet.

NOTES OF THE MEETING.

Your people are an honest, sincere race.

I have never known an old Indian to fail to live up to his word or promise.

Honesty is your chance for making yourselves useful members of society.

Improve your opportunities; prepare to become leaders among your people. They need you.

Your parents have made great sacrifices that you might come to Carlisle. Reward them by developing into worthy men and women.

If you overcome obstacles that confront you now, it will be quite easy for you to overcome them later on, for you are certain to meet them on the road to success.

I am deeply interested in your Christian associations and I want to help you in every way that I can. The object of these associations is to develop the highest type of manhood and womanhood.

Peter Eastman, reviewing Mr. Lipps' talk, said: "Since the old Indians know how to keep faith, let us, then, the younger generation, prove that we, too, know the meaning of honor, and act in a manner to prove that we do."

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

William Garlow will be greatly missed by his friends.

The carpenter boys made fifty snow shovels last week.

The domestic art girls are busy making the graduating dresses.

The Catholic girls were delighted Sunday morning to attend early Mass.

Many of the girls have signed to go under the Outing with the first party.

Mr. Myer has been elected advisory member of the Mercer Literary Society.

The school carriages and farm wagons are being repaired and repainted.

Louise Striker entertained a birthday party in honor of Elizabeth Skeesick.

Two new students arrived from New Mexico last week and enrolled as pupils.

Snow! Snow! Snow! Mr. Groundhog certainly saw his shadow when he came out.

Mrs. E. Lovewell has been appointed temporary Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Joseph Bergie and Alex Arcasa attended the foot ball banquet last Wednesday evening.

Rufus Youngbird, who is employed in Philadelphia as a chauffeur, is here for a week's vacation.

The show cases in the sewing room are rapidly being filled with fancy work made by the girls each day.

Coach Bruce Groesback of the basket ball team has a hard proposition before him—the Penn Freshmen.

Those invited to the Nurses' reception to be given Saturday, February 28th are looking forward to an evening of pleasure.

Everybody enjoyed the entertainment last Saturday evening, especially the talk Mr. Lipps gave us after the program was over.

The "All Star" basketball team, composed of Matlock, Henry, White, Knox, King, and Clairmont, have a game scheduled with the Penn Freshmen.

THE PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICE.

By Rev. M. A. Kennelly.

Text—Prov. 11-19. Theme—Spiritual Suicide.

Goodness riseth to heaven as naturally as the sparks fly upward.

Badness gravitates downward as surely as the earth draws the falling stone to itself.

There are many ways of committing suicide. It may be done in a moment by dagger or other weapons, or by poison that will congeal the blood, whether it takes 5 minutes or 50 years, the result will be the same—suicide.

To pursue evil will mean death to the conscience. Conscience is given to warn and preserve the soul as the nerves are given to warn and preserve the body—to indulge in sin is death to conscience.

He that pursues evil, pursues it to the death of his moral sensibilities.

A beautiful girl was asked to take the place of an artist, who was sick, in the character of Sybil in "Faust." She had not thought of the costume, and when tights were given her she remembered it was the part a boy played. She was shocked, but months after she could play Mezeppa or other vile plays—suicide to her moral sensibilities.

He that pursues evil pursues it to the death of his grip on the gospel—suicide to the gospel call. Illustrated by the alarm clock: When it first sounds out its alarm it frightens, but after a while you do not hear it.



THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

THE STANDARDS.

By James Welch.

On account of so many being absent, there was no regular program.

There was a voluntary debate on the question, Resolved, That the time spent under the outing system is more beneficial than the time spent at school. Affirmative, George Tibbits, James Welch, and Lewis Brown; negative, Moses Koma, Frances Bresette, Calvin Laureaux. There were no judges chosen,

THE MERCERS.

By Rena Button.

After the house was called to order, the following program was rendered: Song, Mercers; recitation, Julia Connell; declamation, Mary Jimerson;

impromptu, Lizzie Skesick; piano solo, Mary Pleets; Indian story, Virginia Coolidge; piano solo, Ione Rederth.

The debate question reads thus: Resolved, "That all trusts and combinations intended to monopolize industries should be abolished." Bessie Gilland, Lucy Charles and Gertrude Pego upheld the affirmative side; Anna Roulette, Mary Kelsey and Mary Mad Bear the negative.

The judges decided in favor of the affirmatives.

The visitors were Mrs. Gibbs and Miss Paine.

THE INVINCIBLES.

By Leon Boutwell.

The president opened the meeting by reading a lesson from the Bible. The program for the evening was as follows: Declamation, Joseph Gillman; essay, Jonas Powshiek; extemporaneous speeches, John Conlyn, Arthur Nephew; select reading, Andrew Beechtree; oration, Fred Ettawegeshiek; musical selection, Micheal Wilkie. A voluntary debate, on the question, Resolved, "That the United States should send an army to Mexico to restore order." Affirmative, Guy Burns and Don Ortego; negative, John Gibson and William Charette. The judges decided in favor of the negative side.

Mr. Whitewell and Mr. Hathaway were the official visitors.

THE SUSANS

By Ethel Martell.

The following program was rendered: Song, Susans; reading, Louise Bluesky; piano solo, Hazel Skye; recitation, Marguerite Chilson; vocal duet, Myrtle Thomas and Germaine Renville; anecdotes, Rose Lyons.

Debate: Resolved, "That women who pay taxes should be allowed to vote." Those upholding the affirmative side were Jennie Ross and Myrtle Springer; the negative, Minnie O'Neal and Clara Irving. Myrtle Thomas, Anna La Fernier, and Theresa Martell were the judges. The decision was a tie.

The official visitors were Mrs. Foster, Miss Reichel, and Mr. Abrams.

Other visitors from the Mercer Society were Belle Peniska, Florence Perrine, Gertrude Brought Plenty, Mary Cogswell, and Teresa Lay. The latter favored us with a piano solo.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The carpenter boys have put out some fine looking tables.

Peter Jordan and Edward Bracklin have been promoted to staff officers.

Delia Edwards writes from her Outing home at West Chester that she gets good grades in her school work.

The old rope on the flag pole has been replaced by a new one and once more "Old Glory" waves above us.

Lewis Brown, one of the business students, has successfully passed the civil service examination for a clerkship.

Miss Burns has charge of Miss Cowdry's Sunday School class in town while Miss Cowdry is away in New York City.

Part of the band furnished some lively music for the basketball game last Monday afternoon between the Indians and Conway Hall.

Carlisle defeated Conway Hall Monday by a score of 42 to 13. The game between the large boys and the small boys resulted in a tie.

A number of our boys attended the moving pictures of the "Hopi Legends" which were given in town last Saturday. Some found them very instructive.

The band boys were given many thanks from the employees for the good music rendered at the school entertainment under the direction of James Garvie.

The "C" men held their annual football banquet in the dining room of the Athletic Quarters last Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for thirty-one couples and four extras. A most delightful time is reported.

The students enjoyed the holiday given them on Monday. They spent the morning quietly, but in the afternoon witnessed a game of basket ball between our team and that of Conway Hall. In the evening they enjoyed a short sociable.

Emma Gromboise was given a surprise party by a number of her friends last Monday afternoon. Those present were Louisa Beartail, Anna Roulette, Lottie Warphie, Marguerite Chilson, Mattie Derrisaw, Sarah Monteith, and Cecelia Ducharme.

INDIAN GRAZIERS AND CHEAPER MEATS.

Some years ago the United States Department of the Interior was party to the importation to Alaska of reindeer from Greenland. Few wiser acts are to its credit, for the experiment not only provided for the natives desired beasts of burden but also sources of food, clothing and other necessities that have radically altered the economic outlook of inhabitants of that region. Indeed, there are those persons, not faddists either, who claim that from the vast northern wastes of British America and Alaska, both Canadian and United States urban populations are some day to derive some of their food supply in the form of reindeer meat.

A somewhat similar experiment is about to be tried by the Department of Interior in connection with another aboriginal folk, the red Indians, formerly roaming at will over the prairies and through the forests but of late years confined to reservations. Believing thoroughly in forced adjustment of these descendants of nomads to conditions of self-support and industry, the Government is trying several new ideas, and no one of them seems to interest quite so many people as the project of converting much of the reservation territory into grazing land and setting the Indians up in the business of cattle-raising on a somewhat large scale.

This public interest is not altruistic in origin. It is founded on a natural desire to see any plan prove successful that will lower costs of meat to the consumer, who is told that his present scale of payment is due chiefly to the decline of cattle-raising in the West and Southwest. A scheme that not only promises to better the moral and economic outlook of the Indian but also to lower the cost of living for the white man naturally seems worth testing; and Congress has a chance to show its responsiveness to popular desire by favoring Secretary Lane's appeal for an appropriation of funds with which he may begin to provide the Indian graziers with hooped and horned stock. The Indians already have grazing lands.

Given a requisite amount of technical knowledge, which Government officials of the right sort have at their disposal and can easily impart,

and the Indian ought to make a model grazier.—*Christian Science Monitor.*



INDIANS ASK FOR CITIZENSHIP.

Would Develop Self-Denial, Says Registrar Parker, a Choctaw.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—Full rights of citizenship for the American Indian were advocated to-day by speakers at the council of the Society of American Indians, held at the Academy of Natural Sciences. The speakers declared that admission to full citizenship and the right of ownership rather than occupancy should be granted to the red man. Gabe E. Parker, newly appointed Register of the Treasury, a Choctaw, declared that the Indian was in a peculiar position, being independent in a tribal sense yet dependent in national relations. Mr. Parker said that there were 300,000 Indians in the United States, and that 138,328 had citizenship rights. "Tribal life must be abandoned," he said, "before the Indian can become self-supporting or a vital force in our national life. He must be recognized as a man of capabilities. He has made great progress in adapting himself to the life of the country. He has suffered from the one fault of lack of self-denial, but if the Indian be given his land with privileges and responsibilities of proprietorship, he would soon develop that quality."—*New York Times.*



INDIAN CITIZENSHIP DAY AT HAMPTON.

The twenty-seventh celebration of Indian Citizenship Day was held at Hampton Institute on Sunday evening, February 8.

Arthur C. Parker, a Seneca Indian, who is an archaeologist in the New York State Education Department and secretary-treasurer of the Society of American Indians, was the speaker of the day. Mr. Parker spoke to the Hampton School, including 36 Indians, on the "Relation of Surplus to Race Progress." He urged the Hampton Indians, who are now working their way through school independent of all Government support, to lay up for themselves stores of knowledge so that they will be well prepared to help their people on the reservations and in the Indian country.

TO PRESENT CLAIMS.

Pierre, S. Dak., Feb. 11—For the purposes of selecting representatives to present their claims to Congress for money said to be due them in connection with the taking over by the Government of a valuable tract of land in the Black Hills section, a body of Sioux Indians will hold a meeting tomorrow at Pine Ridge Agency. A fund has been raised with which to carry on the fight for the claims, which, it is said, will run into millions of dollars.

The tract, 100 miles square, is known as one of the richest sections in America, and contains valuable gold mines. The Indians assert that the land was taken from them when it was found to contain gold.—*Boston Globe.*



NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Enos Pego writes from his home at Remus, Mich., that he is farming.

Albert H. Simpson writes from Elbowoods, N. Dak., that he is a farmer.

Josephine M. Gates writes from McIntosh, S. Dak., and she sends best wishes for the New Year.

Chauncey Archiquette writes from Pawhuska, Okla., that he is occupied at the Osage Agency as clerk.

Hugh Soucea writes from Shiprock, N. Mex., that he is employed as carpenter at the school there

Elizabeth Walker, now Mrs. James T. Snow, Crow Creek, S. Dak., writes that she is keeping house.

William H. Weeks writes from Poplar, Mont., that his occupation is farming. He says: "I am well and happy."

Lucy L. Stevens writes from 235 Washington Avenue, Bay City, Mich., that she is doing house work. She writes also that she is well and happy.

Charles E. Dagenett writes that his address is Indian Office, Washington, D. C., Supervisor of Indian Employment. He says: "Thanks for the remembrance."

Clarence Butler writes from St. Marys, Idaho, that his present occupation is farming. He says: "I thank you all for the interest that you take in our welfare."