

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL

VOLUME IV X I

CARLISLE, PA., SEPTEMBER 11, 1914.

NUMBER 2

ABOUT OUTING STUDENTS.

BY THE OUTING MANAGER.

One hundred and thirty-eight girls and one hundred and eighty-eight boys have taken advantage of the Outing this past summer. All but 70 returned to the school the last of August, most of them with good records, stronger bodies, and nice little bank accounts. After the fall parties are placed, there will be from 125 to 130 boys and girls out. All of these are expected to attend public school, most of the girls beginning when the schools open, and the boys beginning the first of November.

Lena Burnette is learning to do many helpful things in her country home.

Minda Hill is doing very nicely in her country home. She sends greetings to her Cherokee friends.

Agnes Hatch proved herself to be a real, true helper in every sense of the word in her country home.

Jessie Daisy made excellent progress under the Outing. She has decided to return to the country.

Myra Lonechief, who is living with Mrs. D. R. Lippincot, in Moores-town, N. J., will attend public school this year.

One of the patrons in whose home our Indian boys have lived for 34 years says: "Freeman Parkhurst is the best Indian boy we have ever had."

Lucinda Reed's country mother gives her an excellent report. Lucinda has shown marked improvement and has developed into a very good little cook.

It is interesting to note the pride which the small boys under the Outing take in the care of their gardens. David Horse Chief Eagle, living at Yardley, Pa., and Morgan French, living at Wycombe, Pa., have been diligent gardeners this summer, and

both were pleased to see Mr. Lipps at a time when their gardens were at their best. These boys are making good records.

Rose Skahkah has decided to remain in her country home for the winter. Among her numerous pets are some cute little puppies which are Rose's special charge.

Olive Standing Bear is proving herself a real joy and comfort to her "Country Mother," who has been ill a great part of the summer. Olive is the sunshine of the home.

Daisy Chase, living at Kennett Square, Pa., is a junior in the Kennett High School. After finishing her high-school course, she expects to enter Swarthmore College.

Jacob Jimerson has been a faithful Outing pupil for the past two seasons and has now joined the ranks here. The Outing management can commend him as a worthy student.

Hattie Owns, living at Kennett Square, Pa., is a great help to her "Country Mother." Besides her other duties, she takes charge of her little country sisters on their way to and from school.

Leona Bonser wore a proud, happy smile this summer. A little country brother and sister came to share Leona's home with her. We know Leona will prove to be a loving, helpful "Big Sister."

Lena Watson and Julia Pena spent a very profitable summer in Oak Lane, Pa. "War News" was exceedingly interesting to them, as members of their home were among the stranded tourists in Europe.

Charles Foster and Joseph Delorrimere were two of the smallest boys under the Outing this last summer. Joseph's employer says: "Joe has been an excellent boy and has done well all he was able to do." Charles' employer expresses gratitude to the school for sending her such a good boy.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

Mrs. Ida Warren Tobin is employed at the Indian school, Bismark, N. Dak., and is considered highly proficient in her department.

Jerome Walker sold a tract of land and will build a house for himself and family with part of the proceeds. —*The Nez Perce Indian.*

Mrs. W. T. Wade, nee Ida Blue-jacket, of Vanita, Okla., is residing at Idaho Falls, Idaho, where her husband is in the mercantile business.

Theodora Davis completed her course in nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., and is now one of St. Paul's successful nurses.

Frank Jude, Class '06, is playing with Dubuque in the 3-I League. Frank lives in Minneapolis, Minn., where he and his wife have a cozy little home.

Mrs. Rosa B. LaFleshe has severed her connection with the Society of American Indians at Washington, D. C., and has accepted a Government position at Rosebud, S. Dak., as lease clerk.

George Peake, Class '01, is living with his family in Minneapolis, Minn., where he has a good position and is taking the night course at the Northwestern College of Law. It will be remembered that George won the gold medal for oratory when he attended Conway Hall.

Mr. Charles M. Guyon, who played football at Carlisle in 1905 and was mentioned for all-American end for that year and who was also a famous baseball player, was a visitor at the school with Mr. St. Germaine on Thursday, June 11th. Mr. Guyon is now manager of a branch office in Atlanta, Ga., for the Spalding Sporting Goods Co. Mr. Guyon came up primarily to arrange a game for Carlisle at Atlanta, Ga.

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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.

SEPTEMBER MOTTO.

Labor is man's great function. He is nothing, he can be nothing, he can achieve nothing, he can fulfil nothing, without labor.

MR. LIPPS TALKS TO STUDENT BODY.

Extracts from Mr. Lipps talks given to the students in the auditorium Saturday and Sunday evenings:

Not only is honesty characteristic of the Indian men, but of the Indian women as well.

It is my purpose to raise the standard of Carlisle. I am in dead earnest, and with the cooperation of the students and employees I shall not fail.

No students are being enrolled at Carlisle without a good recommendation from some one whom I can trust.

Make a survey of the future; try to see what is necessary to succeed in what you undertake and work for that end.

Many boys and girls are knocking at the doors of Carlisle, but unless they are worthy students they cannot enter.

Our number may be smaller this year than in former years, but we must make up in quality, and make this a banner year for Carlisle.

I have a prejudice against cigarette smoking; it is bad for anyone, and especially bad for young boys. I would not recommend a young man for any responsible position who comes to me with cigarette stained fingers—Oh, I might recommend him for a job as scavenger.

The "Quiet Period" Appreciated by All.

The "quiet period" on Sunday afternoon from two to four, recently instituted at Carlisle, was very rest-

ful to employees and students alike. Mr. Lipps in his opening remarks at the Sunday evening meeting said: "Boys and girls, this was for me the pleasantest Sunday I have had since coming to Carlisle. I hope it was equally so for you."

FIRST CHAPEL MEETING.

The initial chapel exercises of the year were held in the Auditorium Monday morning. Mr. DeHuff gave a short review of the week's work, and complimented both teachers and students on the fine spirit of cooperation manifested thus far.

The hymns selected were "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "The Red, White, and Blue." Mr. DeHuff explained the significance of these hymns, especially at this particular time, when so many European countries are at war, and gave a sketch of the occasion which inspired the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

A reading entitled, "A Greeting to Labor," was given by Minnie O'Neal. Mr. DeHuff told the origin and meaning of Labor Day. He also made several announcements pertaining to the year's work.

Mr. Lipps was present. Other visitors were Mr. Roach, of Muskogee, Okla.; Mr. Chas. McGilberry, of Chilocco, and John Gibson.

Faculty Meeting Held.

Mr. Lipps called an employees meeting Saturday afternoon and outlined the plan for the year's work. He called attention to the changes made in the Calendar and in the Course of Study, both of which had been very carefully gone over and revised to accord with the ideas adopted for carrying on the work.

Prominent Indian Visits Carlisle.

Among our visitors during the week was Mr. Roach, a gentleman prominent in Indian affairs in Muskogee and other parts of Oklahoma. Mr. Roach has been connected for a number of years with the Indian Educational Society of Oklahoma, the object of which is to get as many Indian boys and girls as possible to enter schools. Mr. Roach is a Cherokee Indian and a member of the police force at Union Agency.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Commencement in May, 1915. Oh, you Seniors!

The farmers have finished threshing the grain.

Study hour in Quarters began Monday evening.

The gates of Carlisle are not thrown open to everybody.

Do not stay at the end of your class but try to forge ahead.

On his way west, Simon Needham stopped over for a short visit.

Henry Perrault and Calvin Lamoureux spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

We are glad to see Alta Printup, one of our old students, back again.

Everybody seemed to enjoy the new plan of going to church in town.

Mr. Lipps strongly emphasizes the idea of improving the standards of Carlisle.

Last Sunday a number of the boys spent the afternoon in boat riding at Cave Hill.

Miss Mabel Crosley, of Meadville, Pa., was the guest of Miss Reichel for a couple of days this week.

The girls in the Domestic Art Department are now busy making the blue uniform skirts for the girls.

Mr. Lipps gave the students instruction in manners, kindness, and promptness during his talk last Saturday evening.

In his talk to the student body, when he referred to dancing, Mr. Lipps said: "Our brains need more exercise than our feet."

After a pleasant vacation at his home in Wisconsin, Charles Coons returned last week to resume his duties as physical director.

George Roberts, Frank Y. Eagle, Arthur Mathews, and Wilford Eshelman, from Oklahoma, have recently enrolled as students.

All the students, chaperoned by details of employees, attended Sabbath school and church services at their respective churches in town.

Mr. DeHuff stated at chapel exercises that a laboring man with soiled clothes is just as dignified as a millionaire, providing he has done honest labor.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The Seniors are delighted to have algebra.

The girls enjoyed going to church in town last Sunday.

About thirty girls have signed to go to the country this fall.

Mr. Gardner and his boys are working on the grand stand.

The boys and girls extend to the new students a hearty welcome.

A century ago next Monday "The Star Spangled Banner" was written.

We are glad to be in school again, even though we must keep it up until next May.

Gus Looksaround, right tackle of the Varsity team, arrived from the West last Saturday.

Mr. Dickey, the boy's Outing agent, is detained from taking his vacation because of illness.

All the girls who wished to go were taken for a walk to the First Farm Sunday afternoon from four to five.

The inspection committee who visited the Small Boys' Quarters were surprised to see how those "youngsters" can keep house.

Last Monday a number of large boys were detailed to the farms to cut corn, dig potatoes, and make ensilage to fill the silo.

Last Saturday morning, Tamar DuPuis, Blanche Jollie, and Della Carter, chaperoned by Mrs. Ewing, had the pleasure of going to market.

In a heart-to-heart talk last Saturday evening, Mr. Lipps inspired all the students to make a survey of the work they expect to take up for the year.

Mr. Lipps said in one of his splendid talks: "You are here to receive special training, so that when you get out into the world you will be useful and respected citizens."

The different branches of study and the amount of work required of the Freshman class this year seem a little difficult, but if we try our best we can accomplish what is required.

The Primary Department, with Miss Roberts in charge, opened with an enrollment of sixty pupils. The pupil-teachers assisting Miss Roberts are Minnie O'Neal, Thessa Lay,

Bessie Gilland, Nettie Kingsley, Ella Fox, Marie Belbec, Florence Edwards, and Maude Cooke.

Father Stock led the Catholic meeting, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday evening. The service consisted of the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mr. DeHuff, in his talk at the chapel exercises in the auditorium on Monday afternoon, said: "We should be thankful that we are not near the warring nations of the European countries."

Joel Wheelock, Carlisle '12, and now a Junior at Lebanon Valley Prep., was here for several days during the week. Carlisle is always glad to see her old students, especially when they are making good.

Aaron Poodry, for the past three years in the employ of the New York Central Railroad, N. Y., is enrolled as a student in the Business Department. He will shortly resume his professional work.

Some of the girls, supervised by Mrs. Ewing, are learning to make relishes, the most of which will be used on the diet table. They have already made catsup and pickles, besides preserves and jellies.

Mr. Albert Exendine, Carlisle '05, now a well-established attorney in McAlester, Okla., visited Carlisle for a few days on his way to Washington, D. C., where he will coach the Georgetown University team this fall.

Mr. Lipps has outlined a plan to the students for conducting the Sunday evening Protestant services, which will be held in the Auditorium. The members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will each, in turn, take part and conduct the meetings.

Mr. Antonio Lubo, who was graduated from Carlisle in 1904, and who subsequently entered Syracuse University, where he took civil engineering and finished the Junior year, will assist Coach Warner this fall. Mr. Lubo was captian of the 1907 team.

In a dark corner in one of the small rooms of the Principal's office is a mother cat and three wee kittens. The blissful purring emanating from that shelter tells its own story of the supreme happiness of motherhood as felt even in the lower animal world.

THE MASONRY DEPARTMENT.

(Owing to lack of space the Masonry Department was omitted from the vacation activities of the other industrial departments which appeared in our last issue.)

Mr. Lamason's detail averaged six boys. Their work consisted of construction and repair work, as follows:

Lathing and plastering an addition to the Studio; constructing side wall for the greenhouse hotbeds and moulds for the surface drainage in Large Boys' Quarters; lathing and plastering in the assistant disciplinarian's remodeled quarters; piers for the new grandstand; plastering repairs in Teachers' Quarters; lathing and plastering the reconstructed house at first farm; some repair work on baker's oven and on boiler-house smoke stack; plastering repairs in the dining hall; rebuilding and concreting the pit for the large scales using in weighing coal, and fire-proofing work at the Studio.



Miss Donaldson Joins Teaching Force.

Miss Clara R. Donaldson is the latest accession to our teaching force, having taken charge of Room 5 at the Academic Building last Tuesday. Miss Donaldson hails from Huron County, Ohio, but has spent the past thirteen years in the teaching service in the Philippines, having gone to Manila in 1901 on the same transport that carried our present Principal Teacher and some 600 others. For the past three years, Miss Donaldson has been a member of the faculty of the Philippine Normal School, an institution conducted along lines similar to those of the normal schools of the various States. She left Manila July 15th and came to San Francisco on an army transport. After spending a few days with relatives in Ohio, she came directly to Carlisle.



Mr. Leo McDonald Will Lead the Band.

The band is again under the charge of Mr. Leo McDonald, who has been engaged temporarily to conduct the school's musical activities. Mr. McDonald acted in this capacity last spring, and was so successful in his efforts that he was selected to again conduct the school music.



THE artist is he who strives to perfect his work—the artisan strives to get through it.—W. C. Gannett.

NEWS NOTES ABOUT INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The policy of the Federal Government in closing all saloons in the Indian lands ceded to the United States in 1855, and now constituting a greater portion of the State of Minnesota north of the forty-sixth parallel, has been upheld by the Supreme Court as a valid exercise of the guardianship over the 7,000 Indians still in that section. More than 382,000 white persons live in the ceded territory.—*Williamsport (Pa.) Grit.*

A mixed-blood Indian, according to the United States Supreme Court, is one who has an identifiable mixture of other than Indian blood derived from ancestors who had other than Indian blood. The decision applies to Chippewa Indians and defeats a Government suit to set aside certain conveyances. The lower court ruled that an Indian having less than one-eighth admixture of white blood should be considered as a full-blood Indian.—*Exchange.*

Henry Landers, a 14-year old full-blood Indian of McClain township, won the first prize in country spelling contest, and represented Muskogee County in the State contest at Oklahoma City May 9.

The first contest resulted in a tie between Landers, Robert Criswell, and Monreve Van Ausdell. Each missed two words out of 200. On a second contest the Indian finally won out at the 130th word. He is in the sixth grade and only goes to school six months out of each year.—*Oklahoma City Oklahoman.*

The first full-blooded American Indian ever born in Germany recently saw the light of day near Dortmund, Westphalia. The child's father is a Sioux from the Pine Ridge Agency, William Bear Shield, and the mother is Mary Bear Shield. The father is now in America, but the mother is a member of an Indian troupe touring Germany with a circus.

The birth took place in a typical American prairie wagon while the troupe was en route from Dortmund to Recklinghausen.

The mother was anxious that her little papoose, who is a girl, should be duly registered in the German re-

cords as an American citizen and a Christian. To that end she sought the nearest American consul, George Eugene Eager, who represents the United States at Bremen.

The baby was born on June 29, but as the Fourth of July was approaching the baptism was deferred until then. Mr. Eager stood as godfather for the child who was christened Maria Consula.—*Long Branch (N.J.) Record.*

President Wilson has signed an order setting aside 4,600 acres of land along the Pond d'Oreille River, Washington, as a reservation for the Kalispel Indians. They have lived on the land for generations, but there has been a gradual encroachment of white settlers. The President has signed a similar order setting aside land in Utah for the Goshute Indian.—*Greensburg (Pa.) Tribune.*

Senator Lane of Oregon, who has lived among the Indians of the Far West and knows their characteristics about as well as any man in the United States Senate, says that if the Government had fitted out the Indian as a cavalry the United States would have had the finest body of cavalymen in the world.

Try as hard as it will, Senator Lane says, the Government can never make a farmer out of the Indian.

"If this Government had taken advantage of his natural disposition," says the Senator, "and requisitioned him as a cavalryman, had given him a horse and made him live as the Arab does, out of doors and in his tepee, and allowed him to carry his family with him, or those who wished to do so—and the majority of them do—we would have had a magnificent body of cavalymen, the finest in the world, who would be true to the country and who would have loved to fight for it and who would have been particularly adapted to the work. We would have employed him in a service in which he would be useful. I repeat, we shall never make a farmer of him." Army officers might object to this plan as impractical, but England has done much in developing the natives of India as troopers.—*Boston Globe.*

H. C. Ashmun is a full-blooded Chippewa Indian who recently took in the many interesting sights of

Washington in company with Chief Eagle Eye, and incidentally they attracted no little attention themselves. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. A few years ago he started a paper on his reservation in Wisconsin, which is known as the *Odanah Star*, and he is said to be the only full-blood Indian editor in this country to-day.—*Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

Cato Sells seems really to be reforming the Indian Bureau and projecting constructive measures for the civilization of the Indians. At first it was feared that he would be sidetracked by the effort to keep fire-water away from the red man, one of the recognized policies, with a new chief, of distracting attention from more important affairs. And there are ways, also, of loading a new man's desk with routine matters that tend to persuade him against any branching out on his own initiative. But the Indian appropriation bill, as it left the House, and more particularly as it emerged from the Senate, with an increase of a million dollars over the House items, shows that he has taken hold of some of the real problems of the Indian Bureau. Especially to be noted is the fact that the increase of a million dollars has been made in what are designated "reimbursable appropriations;" the development of a water supply irrigation, and the general items styled "promotion of civilization and self-support," which means the purchase of seed, fertilizer, and farm implements, to be repaid by the Indians using them, instead of the annual dole of blankets and rations, which under other auspices has only served to make mendicants and idlers of the Indians.

It would seem by this time that the Indians might learn the evident fact that their interests would be better represented by disinterested members of Congress than by selfish attorneys and lobbyists.

The Indian appropriation bill was admirably handled in the Senate by some of the new members of the majority, Ashurst of Arizona being chairman of the committee, and Myers, Pittman, Lane, Robinson, and Thompson being members next in order, ably assisted by Senator Owen of Oklahoma, himself of Indian blood.—*Harper's Weekly.*