

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME IX

CARLISLE, PA., OCTOBER 2, 1914.

NUMBER 5

## Announcement—Reorganizing Carlisle Along More Practical Lines

LOWER GRADES TO BE ELIMINATED AND TWO YEARS TO BE ADDED TO THE COURSE OF STUDY

If I can only influence one hundred boys in this school, and an equal number in each of the other large Indian schools, to develop their minds and train their hands, and to use them for the uplift and advancement of their people, morally and industrially, I shall feel that I have not labored in vain. The Indian problem will then solve itself. The great battles of life are not won by the Jack Johnsons. They are fought and won by men of brains. Boys develop your minds as well as your bodies. Improve your opportunities at Carlisle. Make men.—*Commissioner Sells to the large boys at their prayer formation, Monday evening, September 14, 1914.*

As a result of Commissioner Cato Sells' recent visit at Carlisle, and of his more recent joint conference with the Chief Supervisor of Indian Schools, the Chief of the Education Division in the Indian Office, and the Supervisor in Charge of the Carlisle School, it has been decided to abolish the Business Department and to discontinue the Tinsmithing and Carriage-making trades at Carlisle and to establish, in lieu of these, thorough, practical courses in Domestic Science and Agriculture. In his letter of instructions to Supervisor Lipps, under date of September 25th, the Commissioner, in part, said:

"I deem it advisable to immediately discontinue the Commercial Department, and you may take steps to carry out this arrangement at the earliest date practicable. You may also discontinue the positions of tinner and the carriage-maker as soon as arrangements can be made, giving reasonable consideration to the occupants of these positions. There should be established for your school a very strong course along agricultural lines, and this placed in charge of an efficient instructor. There should also be established strong courses in domestic science and nursing.

"With these additional courses,

strong emphasis being placed upon all builders' trades, I believe Carlisle will be better equipped to fill her place in our system of Indian education. In strengthening all these courses it may be that you will find it necessary to add one or two years. This may be necessary, for the successful completion of some of the industrial or vocational courses cannot be expected of pupils unless they have reached the age of young manhood or young womanhood and have been quite thoroughly instructed in the common branches. To further arrange the courses of the school so you can concentrate your efforts towards the instruction of advanced pupils, I deem it proper for you to limit your enrollment to pupils who have completed the third grade."

Practically every superintendent in the Indian school service has long since conceded that one good, well equipped Commercial Department is amply sufficient for the needs of the entire Service. Haskell Institute has a splendid commercial department and has established a reputation for turning out successful graduates. Indian boys and girls desiring to take a business course should go to that school.

While the carriage-making and tinsmithing trades have served a useful purpose at Carlisle, the day is past when any large number of Indian boys can follow these trades with profit. Besides, in order to lengthen out and strengthen the present courses it was necessary to discontinue some of the less important trades. The annual appropriations for the Carlisle school will not permit of any material increase in expenses. As between shorthand, tinsmithing and carriage-making, and definite and systematic instruction in the more practical subjects of domestic science, agriculture, etc., for In-

dian boys and girls, it is evident to all that the latter are far more essential, and it was to be expected that Commissioner Sells would so decide.

Owing to the great distance of Carlisle from the Indian population and the consequent large expense of transporting pupils from their homes to the school, the only justification for its continuance is its possibilities for giving advantages not found at schools nearer the homes of the Indians. In several respects Carlisle has not kept pace with many of our splendid Indian schools in the West. But with the primary grades eliminated, with thorough, up-to-date courses in agriculture, dairying, domestic science, nursing and the builders' trades; with two more years added to its academic department, and with the splendid opportunities for young men and young women to continue their education in some of the best eastern schools, there is no reason why Carlisle should not now enter upon a new era of prosperity and usefulness.

There is still room at Carlisle for ambitious young men and young women—for boys and girls who want to make of themselves men and women worth while. But Carlisle is not a "reform school" nor is it a place to which Indian boys and girls may come for the sole purpose of "seeing the country and having a good time" at Government expense. Carlisle is ambitious to develop leaders and workers—men and women of stamina, industry, and character, and of these three the greatest is CHARACTER. If students bring MUCH to Carlisle with them—much energy, ambition and determination—they will take MUCH away with them when they return home. All Carlisle has to offer is the opportunity—they must do the rest.

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

## Twenty-Five Cents Weekly

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.

### ATHLETICS.

BY THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR.

#### Carlisle, 7; Lebanon Valley College, 0.

In a hard, closely contested game our team defeated Lebanon Valley College last week Wednesday. The Indians were outweighed, but had more power in their attack and were stronger on the defense than the Annville collegians.

#### Carlisle, 6; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.

The Indians journeyed to Clarksburg, W. Va., last Saturday and defeated West Virginia Wesleyan by the narrow margin of 6 to 0. The Indians played very loosely, and fumbles, bad passes, and a blocked kick nearly proved disastrous. The team came near scoring several times, but fumbles or the call of time prevented a larger score.

The team will journey to South Bethlehem to play Lehigh to-morrow, and our boys will have to show more team work and make fewer misplays if they expect to be victorious. Much experimenting has been done in the back field to try and discover the best combination, but it is expected that some team work can be developed from now on.

### RESERVES LOSE FIRST GAME.

BY JOHN MCGILLIS, Assistant Coach.

At Mercersburg last Saturday the Reserves lost their first game of the season to the strong Mercersburg Academy by the score of 6 to 0. The game was hard fought throughout, and the showing the team made was pleasing to the coaches. Had it not been for the penalties imposed upon the Indians, the score would have been different, for in this way only the collegians were able to advance the ball within striking distance for the two place kicks made. On the other

hand, the Indians were able to advance the ball in the midfield almost at will, but failed to cross Mercersburg's goal at critical moments. "Indian" White made a spectacular 45-yard run, but was tackled on the 5-yard line.

The Reserves play Lebanon Valley College at Annville to-morrow.

### ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY CHRISTIAN WORKER.

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

Carlisle was favored last week with a visit from Mr. Hall, general secretary of the Indian Y. M. C. A. work. He gave an illustrated lecture last Thursday evening, in the Auditorium, on the work that is being done by returned students of Carlisle and at other Indian schools.

#### NOTES OF THE LECTURE.

Mr. Hall showed a few pictures of Chilocco which looked familiar to those who have been there.

After showing the progress of certain boys and girls, Mr. Hall said: "What *they* can do, *you also* can do.

Mr. Hall said: "I am proud of my Carlisle pictures and I am going to show them to every school in the country."

Mr. Hall showed different views of the Indian students who are out in the world making good use of their education.

Some of the students were surprised to see their pictures among the others that Mr. Hall flashed on the canvas.

Mr. Hall hopes that many Carlisle boys will turn out to be such men as Mr. Venne of Haskell Institute, formerly of Carlisle.

Mr. Hall showed pictures of Indians who are "making good." We would much rather see these pictures than those of the "movies."

Mr. Hall gave very fine examples in his lecture of what a boy or girl can do when he showed us Mr. Venne's and Miss Pierce's pictures.

Mr. Hall encouraged the students by saying that if we take a right hold and try to help Mr. Lipps and Mr. Griffiths, Carlisle is going to lead other Indian institutions.

### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

Everybody said: "I had a good time at the social."

The Freshman Class is slowly increasing in number.

Ethel Martell is attending public school in Oklahoma.

Simon Needham is visiting friends in Minneapolis, Minn.

The leaves in their beautiful autumn colors are falling fast.

Thomas Standing has recently been promoted to the Sophomore Class.

Joe Guyon is trying for the position of half-back on the team at Madison, Wis.

The corn on the second farm has all been cut and soon will be ready for husking.

"Giant strides" are being put up in front of the Girls' and Small Boys' Quarters.

From Los Cruces, N. Mex., Marcus Carbajal writes that he arrived home safely.

The Varsity football team was victorious over the West Virginia Wesleyan College by the score of 6 to 0.

In his talk to the Catholic boys and girls last Sunday evening Father Stock said, "Love your neighbor as yourself."

We are glad to learn that Luzena Swayney, who went home last August on account of ill health, is steadily improving.

Mrs. A. Wyld chaperoned her pupil nurses for a walk to the first farm, where they feasted on apples and raw tomatoes.

Mr. Lipps told a story at the Protestant meeting last Sunday evening which had a very good moral; it was "Keep on Paddling."

The Y. M. C. A. held their first meeting last Sunday afternoon. The speakers were Mr. Amos One Road, Mr. Heckman, and Mr. Lipps.

Mr. One Road, from Sisseton, S. Dak., addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday. He left Monday for New York, where he will go to school.

The football team enjoyed the trip to Clarksburg, West Virginia. The mountainous scenery all along the way was beautiful with autumn coloring.

**OUTING STUDENTS' DEPARTMENT.**

BY THE OUTING MANAGER.

Caroline Bennett writes of a very good home in Collingswood, N. J.

Clement Vigil, one of the small boys, left for the country last Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Taylor says of her girl, Della John: "She is a treasure."

Lilah Maybee and Zilla Roy are enjoying their pleasant outing homes in Narberth, Pa.

Calvin Lamoreaux left last week for Lancaster, Pa., where he will work during the winter.

Rose Heany's outing proved a very beneficial one to her. She has taken up her chosen work—nursing—again.

Elsie Bonser's country record stands very high. Her country mother says: "Elsie would not tell a lie."

John Allen left last Thursday morning for New Bedford, Pa., where he will work at his trade of steam-fitting.

Eva Simons spent her vacation at her home in Massachusetts. Eva has been very faithful to her duties as nurse in the German Hospital, Philadelphia.

Nancy Peters is in a pleasant home near Philadelphia, where she enjoys her work very much. She is learning to bake and cook. She however misses the Carlisle life.

Cora LeBlanc writes that she has a very nice home in Cinnaminson, N.J., and that she is going to learn all she can about housekeeping outside of her school hours.

Cora Elm, who is training at the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, is spending her vacation at her home at Oneida, Wis. Cora likes her work as nurse and is making a good record.

Katherine Peters made another good record this summer at Chatham, Pa., where she is still living with Mrs. Charles C. Brosius. She is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis.

Mary Welch spent her summer in the family of Mr. Timmons, an old friend of the school. Their summer home is at Pine Beach, N. J. Mary became quite proficient in running a

naphtha boat and spent many happy hours on the water.

A card from William Bradford, mailed at Philadelphia en route to his Outing home a Hulmeville, Pa., informs us that he improved the five hours' waiting by visiting the City Hall and Carpenter's Hall.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. C. L. Kuen, of Oak Lane, Pa. Mrs. Kuen has been mother to our little Indian girls for many years. This is the home where Olive Standinbear spent her summer.

One of our faithful country girls, Inga King, came in with the outing girls for a few days' visit. She has returned to her home in Moorestown, N. J., where she will begin eighth-grade work in the public school.

Mrs. O. D. Trutt, of Melrose, Pa., says of Amy Atsye, who is now in her home: "She is the most delightful child and a perfect joy in our home. Her disposition is lovely, and I haven't one fault to find in her."

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**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

John Gibson is playing football on the Mercersburg Academy team.

The Mercers are glad to have Miss Donaldson for their advisory member.

Cora Battice, a member of the Senior Class, arrived from Oklahoma Saturday morning. Her father, Mr. Walter Battice, is somewhere in Europe.

The Invincibles were honored by having with them on Friday evening, an old member, Mr. Lubo. During his talk he said, "Carlisle is not a mere school, it is an educational proposition. Most of us have come here with well-made plans. This is a great chance, improve it and come up to the name of Carlisle."

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**National Hymns a Feature at Opening Exercises.**

The national hymns of England, Germany, Russia, and France were sung at opening exercises Monday, as also our own "Red, White, and Blue." Another pleasing feature of the program was Kipling's "Recessional," given by Emerald Bottineau of the Freshman Class.

**CELEBRATION OF 35TH ANNIVERSARY OF CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL.**

BY MRS. EMILY P. ROBITAILLE, Secretary Alumni Association.

Tuesday, October 6th, will be the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Carlisle Indian School, and on that date the occasion will be appropriately celebrated. Gen. R. H. Pratt, founder of the school, will be the guest of honor; there will also be other distinguished people present from Washington, D. C.

The program primarily will consist of a dress parade at 2 o'clock, games and other sports at from 3 to 5 o'clock and appropriate exercises, with an address by General Pratt and others in the school auditorium in the evening, ending with a reception in Alumni Hall for the guests and employees, given by the Alumni Association.

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**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS**

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

New pupils are coming in almost every day.

Mr. Lipps announced to the students that in about thirty days Domestic Science will be taught to the girls.

Miss Howard, a matron at the Oneida Boarding School, brought a number of new students last Saturday.

While out for their Sunday afternoon walk, the girls had the privilege of picking tomatoes from the garden near the First Farm.

At the meeting Sunday evening, when Mr. Lipps asked for a volunteer to lead the service next Sunday evening, Marie Mason volunteered.

The band boys under their able leader, Mr. McDonald, have been working diligently on some classical pieces for the coming concert.

Cecilia Harto, who has been at her home in Odanah, Wis., for the past two terms, returned bringing with her a new student, Mary Raiche.

The football boys were glad to see Frank Mt. Pleasant and William Garlow at the game with West Virginia Wesleyan last Saturday. Both boys are looking well.

Mr. Amos Oneroad, a former student of Haskell Institute, spoke in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning about his work in a Bible school in New York city.

**THE Y. W. C. A.**

By Ella Fox.

The first meeting of the school year was held in the Y. W. room Sunday afternoon between three and four o'clock. Very few girls responded, but considering how small the number present, the meeting was a success.

Marie Mason led. Ella Fox read a lesson from the Bible. Mary Welch sang a solo and also offered a prayer. Estelle Bradley played for the singers. Several hymns were sung after which they practiced new songs.

→ → **THE CATHOLIC MEETING.**

By Pablo Herrera.

At the Catholic meeting Sunday evening, Father Stock said, "Love your enemies as yourself and do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

There were seven new girls, recent arrivals and members of the church, at the meeting.

→ → **THE PLUMBING SHOP.**

By Victor Dolan.

The water line in the Large Boys' Quarters has been completed.

The pole for the giant stride swing has been placed in front of the Girls' Quarters, and another is to be placed in front of the Small Boys' Quarters.

→ → **BAKER SHOP.**

By Chauncey White.

Whitewolf and Spybuck are advancing right along in moulding.

Arthur Nephew is now back at work in the shop. During the summer he has been working at Buffalo, N. Y., as a baker.

→ → **THE CARPENTER SHOP.**

By Aloysius Cheauma.

Approved plans for three cottages which are soon to be erected are now on for the estimate of materials.

An hour was granted last Monday to our teacher, Mr. Herr, to hold an instruction meeting on various kinds of carpenter's tools and their uses. Each member was asked to name a tool and tell its use. Also the details of the blue prints were explained. The boys were deeply interested in the lessons, as they realize the im-

portance of knowing as much as possible about materials and tools in order to become intelligent workmen.

→ → **TAILOR SHOP.**

By Fred Ettawageshik.

A large amount of busheling was also done during the week.

The coat makers have finished a batch of 28 coats and sent them to the storehouse.

The pants makers are not very busy, as they have only a little material left, which is being reserved for the commissioned officers' garments.

→ → **THE PAINT SHOP.**

By Joseph Morrin.

The work on the buildings at the first farm is progressing rapidly.

Mr. Carns and his boys are very busy, as there is a lot of work ahead of them.

There are now nine boys in the shop: C. Bucktooth, Philip Welmas, Joseph Sumner, Simon Sumner, Stephen St. Clair, Seeley Alexander, Clarence Welch, Fred Blythe, and Joseph Morrin.

→ → **THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.**

By George Roberts.

The blacksmith force was called out of the shop to aid the farmers in shocking corn on the second farm.

A thirty-minute lecture by the instructors of different trades has been added to the regular course of instructions in the shops.

→ → **CARRIAGE SHOP.**

By Joseph Javine.

Horace Wakolee is doing good work.

We have repaired a few tables and chairs.

Robert Broker is making a table for Mr. Kirk.

→ → **TIN SHOP.**

By James Holstein.

We are still working on the Cage roof.

Three boys from the afternoon division were detailed down to the farm for two days to help cut corn.

A lot of repair work from the hospital and green house has come in the shop during the past week.

**THE SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE.**

Mr. Lipps led the meeting, and, as usual after the singing of hymns, he gave us a kindly talk pertaining to responsibility and general conduct.

He said he liked to come to these Sunday evening meetings and he asked all who liked to come to put up their hands. All the hands but one or two went up. Mr. Lipps told us a funny story about two frogs which had fallen into a crock of milk. One wouldn't 'stick' and so was drowned, while the other paddled until the cream turned into butter, upon which he climbed, and so got out to safety.

→ → **NOTES OF THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY FAIR.**

By Student Reporters.

The boys attended the Fair last Friday afternoon. The weather was fine, and a very large crowd turned out.

On Thursday afternoon the girls enjoyed the sights, even if they did get caught in the rain.

NOTES OF THE FAIR.

We saw many varieties of poultry. The display of fancy work attracted many people.

We saw fine pianos and other musical instruments.

The vegetables were certainly fine, especially the potatoes and the pumpkins.

We saw beautiful hand-painted dishes done by employees of this school.

Pieces of fancy work from our Domestic Art Department were on exhibition.

Delicious looking fruits were on exhibition; rosy apples of all kinds and large, luscious-looking grapes and many other fruits too numerous to mention.

Some of the boys were interested in looking over the farming implements with which the most of them are quite familiar, having used them here and out in the country.

Most of the girls spent the 'rainy' time inside the Domestic Art Building. The work shown was very interesting. There were hand-painted dishes, different kinds of hand-made laces, embroidered table scarfs, patch quilts, sofa cushions in all sorts of designs, and crocheted bedspreads.