

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME XI

CARLISLE, PA., OCTOBER 16, 1914.

NUMBER 7

## Carlisle's Thirty-fifth Anniversary Marked by Appropriate Exercises

BY ONE OF GENERAL PRATT'S SCHOOL CHILDREN



OCTOBER sixth, the anniversary of the founding of the school, dawned clear and bright. It seemed as if Nature itself was in unison with the glad spirit that prevailed the very atmosphere. Boys and girls all over the campus could be seen raking the falling leaves, which, however, continued to fall, but happy expectations spurred them on and they seemed bent on gathering every leaf.

At 10 o'clock the band played a stirring march, and the whole student body rehearsed for dress parade.

At the entrance of the school grounds a huge flag of the Stars and Stripes swung from the Warner residence to Alumni Hall and seemed to wave its welcome to the expectant visitors.

At about 12.45, as the carriage conveying General Pratt and Supervisors Lipps and Dagenett entered the grounds, the band struck up a lively march and escorted the carriage as it was driven slowly around the campus, which was thronged with students and employees ready to greet the General, who bowed and smiled to the people along the driveway.

A dainty lunch awaited the General at the Teachers' Club, who with Supervisor and Mrs. Lipps, were guests of a number of ex-students.

The program for the afternoon started promptly at 2 o'clock. With the band leading and playing, the entire student body, in company formation, passed in review before General Pratt and his friends, who occupied a position in front of the Superintendent's residence. The boys and girls made an excellent showing, both from a physical and military viewpoint, and the General was visibly pleased with their appearance. Mr. Griffiths's hard work in organizing and drilling the girls during the past months was reflected in the excellent manner in which they responded to the com-

mands of their officers. The boys, too, showed training, and their appearance was equally pleasing. After the parade, General Pratt was cheered by the whole school with Kenneth King, senior student, leading.

Before the students disbanded the picture men were on the place taking pictures of General Pratt and the students, so that the scene of the school's thirty-fifth anniversary will be perpetuated in the "movies."

The next feature of amusement was the practice game between the football boys upon the athletic field, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the General, other guests, employees, and students.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipps extended the hospitality of their home for six o'clock dinner and covers were laid for the following guests: General Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Denny, Mrs. Emily Robitaille, and Mr. Charles E. Dagenett, all of whom were students under General Pratt.

At seven o'clock students, employees, and guests from town assembled in the auditorium to hear General Pratt discourse his favorite subject, "The Indian Problem," and, to those ex-students who used to hear his Saturday night speeches, the years rolled back, as it were, and they were once more children in the presence of their respected school father. Not another living person is held in higher esteem than is General Pratt by his old pupils. His speech was along the same line of thought that it was twenty-five years ago. The General believes, and had all the students repeat after him, the following: *The way to civilize an Indian is to get him into civilization; The way to keep him civilized is to let him stay.* The meeting closed with appropriate remarks by Mr. Lipps and music by the orchestra.

A reception was then held in Alumni Hall, both in honor of General Pratt and to open



Alumni Hall, and many of the General's friends from town were invited, together with the school employees. The rooms were simply decorated in a profusion of ferns and potted plants. A large picture of General Pratt graced the walls, and Hopi plaques and pictures of all the graduating classes were placed upon the railing in both the reception and banquet rooms, and Navajo rugs covered the floors. Here and there library-sized tables were placed about and on each of these a fern or plant reposed. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served throughout the evening. The following graduates were present and in the receiving line:

- Nellie Robertson Denny, Class 1890.
- Charles E. Dagenett, 1891.
- Emily Peake Robitaille, 1893.
- Antonio Lubo, 1904.
- Angeles Rivera, 1904.
- Wallace Denny, 1906.
- Elizabeth Baird, 1908.
- Alfred DeGrasse, 1911.
- Gustavus Welch, 1912.
- Francis Eastman, 1913.
- Stella Bradly, 1913.
- Sadie Ingalls, 1913.
- Fred Broker, 1914.

General Pratt remained until the following morning when a breakfast was served in his honor in the Domestic Science room by the girls under the direction of Mrs. Ewing, who acted as hostess. Seated with General Pratt were Mr. and Mrs. Lipps, Mr. Dagenett, Mr. and Mrs. DeHuff, Dr. and Mrs. Röntdorff, and Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths.

About 10 o'clock a. m., General Pratt, in company with Judge and Mrs. Biddle, of Carlisle, motored to Harrisburg, on his way back to Washington, made happier, no doubt, by his visit to Carlisle as were they who were left behind.



**NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.**

Eva B. Smith is working for a professor of Stanford University and is doing nicely.

Peter J. Jordan, Class '14, has entered the Keewatin Academy, at Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Edward G. Bracklin writes from Stone Lake, Wis., that he and his wife have returned from North Dakota, where they spent the summer. Ed will be greatly missed on the football field this fall.

**OUTING STUDENTS ARE APPRECIATED.**

**Remarks Taken from Recent Reports of Outing Patrons.**

Avin Silas is doing well and he is a fine boy.

My family and I like Telesfor very much. He is a nice boy.

Fay Elm eats too much candy and then he gets sick—headache.

Pablo Herrera has done his best and been kind, unselfish, and faithful.

Ovilla Azure's conduct becomes a gentleman and I am sorry to lose him.

Ned Wilnota is a very good boy. I hope he will make a good and useful man.

Freeman suits us in every way, and we would like to have him again next year.

William Earth was a good boy, and we hope we will get as good a one for the winter.

Charles Brokenlegs has been a very good pupil, industrious, honest, and truthful in every way.

We were so sorry to lose Guy Elm. He is a fine, gentlemanly boy, conscientious and helpful.

Pairote is about to leave for school, and I am sorry to lose him on account of his excellent behavior.

Hilton Schanandore has been a very good boy, and I should like to have kept him this winter.

Joseph Denny has done his best for me and has helped to make the summer pass very pleasantly.

In the "Safety First" contest recently held in the Philadelphia public schools, Leona Bonser had the best paper from her department in the Oak Lane public school. Her prize was "Smoky Day's Wigwam Stories," by Dr. Eastman. She was given "distinguished" in her marks for conduct and effort for the month of September.

John Papineau writes from his country home at Doylestown, Pa., as follows: "Just a few lines to let you know that I was a gardener this summer. I noticed in THE ARROW that some of the boys under the outing were such fine gardeners. I was a gardener this summer and my country people thought I did fine and I

am sorry that you did not come along to see my work. We had all kinds of vegetables the entire summer. The past week we were cutting a 9-acre field of corn."



**ANNUAL TEMPERANCE PROGRAM RENDERED.**

The special program on "Temperance," which follows, was very good both in choice of selections and rendition. Most of the readings were given distinctly and with expression.

Mr. DeHuff thanked the teachers and the students who took part for the efforts that had been put forth to make the entertainment a success.

**TEMPERANCE PROGRAM.**

- Music.....Orchestra
- Chorus—America.....The School
- Recitation—What Alcohol Will Do.....Thomas Spybuck
- Recitation—Two Boys and a Cigarette.....Leo Brisbois
- Piano Solo.....Elsie Kohpay
- Recitation—Cold Water.....Josephine Sawatis
- Recitation—Extract from Address by Walter H. Brooks, D. D., Pastor Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, Delivered at the Third National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League.....David Owl
- Recitation—The Worst Kind of Mortgage.....James West
- Vocal Solo—Flee as a Bird.....
- Recitation—The Curse of the Nation.....Andrew Beechtree
- Recitation—The Signboard.....Clara Shunion
- Recitation—Attention All.....Francis McMahon
- Recitation—The Land and the Map.....Jane Gayton
- Recitation—Look Not Upon the Wine.....Frances Roberts
- Quartette—Charles Apakaum, Francis Kettle, Kenneth King, and O. L. Burney.
- Recitation—The Cost of Strong Drink.....Pablo Herrera
- Recitation—A Nation's Curse. William Thayer
- Chorus—The Red, White, and Blue. The School



**CARLISLE SCHOOL.**

The industrial departments of the school have done much active work during the summer vacation. In one department alone the instructor, with a detail of three boys made a hundred pairs of shoes, and repaired between three and four hundred pairs. They also repaired all the harness used by the school.

The work done in masonry, engineering, tinning, carpentry, painting, sewing, tailoring, and printing would have done credit to a school in active session and a splendid record was made in the agricultural department in the fine school gardens.—*Nashville Banner.*



**ASSISTANT DISCIPLINARIAN RETURNS TO NATIVE TOWN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway left Monday for Middleboro, Mass., where they will make their home. Mr. Hathaway has been our assistant disciplinarian for the past year, a position which he filled with ability and justice. He resigned a month ago to go to larger activities in his native town where he has been elected to fill a responsible position.

Mrs. Hathaway came to Carlisle three years ago and until her resignation last July, was one of our efficient academic teachers.

That the years may bring Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway continued success and happiness is the wish of their many friends at Carlisle.

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**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS**

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

Thirty-two new students arrived Saturday.

Mr. J. H. Norris brought six new pupils from Fort Washakie, Wyo., last week.

Professor Richmond told us that Shakespeare's works came next to the Bible.

The band boys made a grand showing in Harrisburg at the Fireman's parade on the 8th.

The Freshman Class have finished the story of "Lobo," and they are now reading the story of "Silver-spot."

The number of boys at the Small Boys' Quarters has so greatly increased that it became necessary to form a third troop.

The stage for the "temperance" entertainment had been beautifully decorated by Miss Snoddy, Miss Beach, and Miss Williams.

A male quartet, composed of Charles Apekaum, Overton Burney, Francis Kettle, and Kenneth King has recently been organized.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mathis, of Atlantic City, N. J., were visitors to the Academic Department during the past week.

Among the newly arrived students are Eleanor Wyrick, Josephine Skenandore, Mina Hicks, and Mae Hicks, from Wisconsin. Other new

arrivals are Bessie Tallbear, Lillian Parkhurst, Nettie John, Fannie Silas, and Alice Schuyler.

Mr. Lipps said at the entertainment last Saturday evening that a knowledge of Shakespeare's works will help you to obtain a better position after you leave Carlisle.

The speakers at the opening exercises Monday were Mamie Mt. Pleasant, who gave a reading entitled "October Days," and George Merrill, who gave an essay on the "Object of Education."

In the Auditorium Saturday evening, Professor Richmond read several scenes from Shakespeare's plays. One from "The Merchant of Venice," another from "As You Like It," and the other from "Macbeth."

After the home letters had been disposed of on the 30th, the Seniors held a meeting to elect class officers and to discuss senior business in general. Kenneth King was elected president; Theresa Lay, secretary; Cora Battice, treasurer.

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THE right thing, and the best thing for an Indian to do, is to become a citizen. — *General Pratt.*

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**NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.**

Ella Frank is attending public school at her home in Kamiah, Idaho.

Through a letter we learn that Threasa Martell is at her home in Shawnee, Okla.

Through a letter we learn that Frances Angus is planning on spending the winter in Odanah, Wis.

Flora Peters, who left here this fall, is now an assistant matron at the Mt. Pleasant Indian School in Michigan.

Through a letter we learn that Micheal Gomez is working at his trade of blacksmithing at Lake Port, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kennedy, two of our estimable young people whose recent marriage was chronicled in a former issue of THE ARROW, are now living in Washington, D. C. Mr. Kennedy, who has been steadily rising in his profession of wireless telegraphy in the Navy, has recently received a promotion with headquarters at Arlington, Va.

**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

The large boys regret the loss of Mr. Hathaway.

Fred Broker, Carlisle '14, has entered Conway Hall.

The boys are very well satisfied with the barber, Boyd Crow.

George Francis has come back and resumed work in the junior class.

The Juniors began last Tuesday to give readings from "Sir Launfal."

James Kennedy, from Irving N. Y., is a recent accession to the student body.

Louise Striker returned Saturday bringing with her a number of students.

Eleven new girls arrived last Saturday, thus increasing their number on the campus to 189.

The boys working at the second farm have been very busy for several weeks digging potatoes.

Supervisor and Mrs. Lipps and Mr. and Mrs. DeHuff are attending the conference at Lake Mohonk.

Nellie Thompson, a former student, has been re-admitted as have also John Wyrick and Robert Hill.

General Pratt was very much pleased to be back again at Carlisle after being away ten long years.

The Invincibles are pleased to have on their honorary membership rolls the name Mrs. Anna Gill Wylde.

A number of the small boys enjoyed a walk to the mountains last Saturday and brought back many chestnuts.

The second team witnessed the Dickinson-Albright game that was played on Biddle Field last Saturday.

Last Friday evening, the Mercers were pleased to have with them, Sadie Ingalls, one of their old members. She gave them some valuable advice.

Mr. DeHuff, in complimenting the students and teachers on the entertainment last Saturday evening, said: "It was the best entertainment we have had this school year."

Gus Welch, Carlisle '12, who attended Conway Hall and finished with enough credits to enter Dickinson Law School, has begun his legal studies. He is also coaching the Conway Hall football team.



# The Carlisle Arrow

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

**Twenty-Five Cents Dearly**

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

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

## THE SUNDAY EVENING PROTESTANT SERVICE.

By Henry Sutton.

The meeting was led by Henry Sutton and Thamar DuPuis. The service opened with the singing of a hymn, after which a chapter from the Bible was read. Charles Foster gave a recitation, and Lucy Charles and Estelle Bradley sang a duet, "The Ninety and Nine." Mary Welch gave a reading and the Y. W. C. A. quartet sang "Until the Dawn."

Supervisor Peairs, who was an interested listener, gave a splendid talk on "Leadership," after which Mr. Lipps supplemented Mr. Peairs' talk with timely advice on how to attain leadership. He said that the secret of doing things well is to plan, and to think ahead of what you are going to do. A reading by Henry Sutton followed. The meeting closed with the repeating of the Lord's Prayer.

NOTES FROM MR. PEAIRS' TALK.

Leadership is needed in every avenue of life.

Nothing but the best is good enough. Let us all aim for that.

I have neither silver nor gold, but what I have I give thee.

It isn't what we receive, but what we give that makes us happy.

The best things of life are what we give, not what we receive.

If you want to be the best leader, imitate the leadership of Christ.

Young people have enthusiasm and good cheer to give to the world.

The person who prepares himself to be a leader is the one who will be followed.

It is a question of appreciating the opportunities that are offered you, not a question of what your teachers

are going to do for you, but what you are going to do for yourself.

There are few who learn to stand on a higher level and who strike out as leaders.

We cannot all be great leaders, but we can all become leaders in our walk of life.

It would be better to store vegetables, rather than boys, in the guard-house.

The Indian race needs a great leader such as Booker T. Washington is to his race.

Students should grasp every opportunity that confronts them and make the best use of it.

The young people give cheer to the world; without them this world would be a desert waste and I should not much care to live in it.

Mother Earth gives a great harvest and what have we to give? We are here to prepare ourselves for something to give to the world.

## THE CATHOLIC MEETING.

By Pablo Herrera.

There was no benediction service, as has been usual recently at the Sunday evening meetings, the sisters and members reciting the rosary instead.

There were seven girls and three boys whose names were added to the list. The girls were Relia Oshkosh, Mary Peters, Sarah Boyd, Keva Merrivall, Lucy Red Feather, Rachel Holmes, and Melda Duncan. The boys were Charles Bush and Thomas Bearrobe, and John Wyrick, who is now attending Conway Hall in town.

## SUPERVISOR PEAIRS A CARLISLE VISITOR.

Supervisor Peairs, accompanied by Mrs. Peairs, arrived at the school Sunday afternoon from Washington, D. C. In the evening Mr. Peairs spoke at the Protestant meeting in the auditorium. Monday forenoon he visited the school rooms and the shops, and in the afternoon, joined by Mr. Lipps, he left for Mohonk, N. Y., to attend the annual conference held there in the interest of dependent peoples. We are glad to have had this short visit from Mr. Peairs and hope he will come to Carlisle again and come frequently.

## ATHLETICS.

Cornell, 21; Carlisle, 0.

BY THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR.

The Indians suffered their second defeat last Saturday at the hands of Cornell at Ithaca. The score was Cornell 21, Carlisle 0. This is the first time Cornell has won a game from the Indians since 1901. The tackling of Carlisle showed improvement over their showing in the Lehigh game, but it is not yet nearly as effective as in other years. There were, not many fumbles by Carlisle, and this is some encouragement. The worst feature of Carlisle's playing was the lack of that old Carlisle fighting spirit commonly called "pep" and the want of inspiring leadership. Crane, who gives promise of becoming an inspiring field general, was hurt early in the game and after that the Carlisle machine was without a driver and got nowhere.

On the whole there was considerable improvement over the team's Lehigh showing, and there is hope for further development. Injuries continue to handicap the coaches, but an endeavor will be made to get Lookaround, Crane, and other cripplés in condition for the Penn game next week.

The team left for Pittsburg this morning and will be up against an unbeaten team to-morrow and the only team which was able to defeat Carlisle last year. Not much hope is entertained of a Carlisle victory.

The Reserves go up against Albright, conquerors of Dickinson, to-morrow. The game will be played at Myerstown and will give the youngsters a grand chance to show of what stuff they are made.

## America's Discoverer Remembered.

The anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus was not entirely forgotten, although there was no program prepared for the occasion. Mr. De Huff reminded us of the importance of the event, especially as relates to us. He said that the element of leadership in Columbus and in other men of that type, who see the opportunity and take the initiative with courage and determination to succeed, are the examples which we should try to follow in our own sphere of life.



**INDIAN SCHOOL FOUNDER TALKS ON ANNIVERSARY.**

**General R. H. Pratt Principal Guest at Carlisle Institution.**

From the Carlisle Sentinel.

“The way to civilize an Indian is to get him into civilization; the way to keep him civilized, is to let him stay” were the closing words of Gen. R. H. Pratt, founder of the Carlisle Indian School and the pastmaster of Indian education in the United States in his address at the school Tuesday evening, which featured the thirty-fifth anniversary of this great institution. The words he uttered in the quoted sentence and throughout his address were a reiteration of the great principles and policies he has always advocated and for 25 years put into play as superintendent at Carlisle.

**The Day Exercises.**

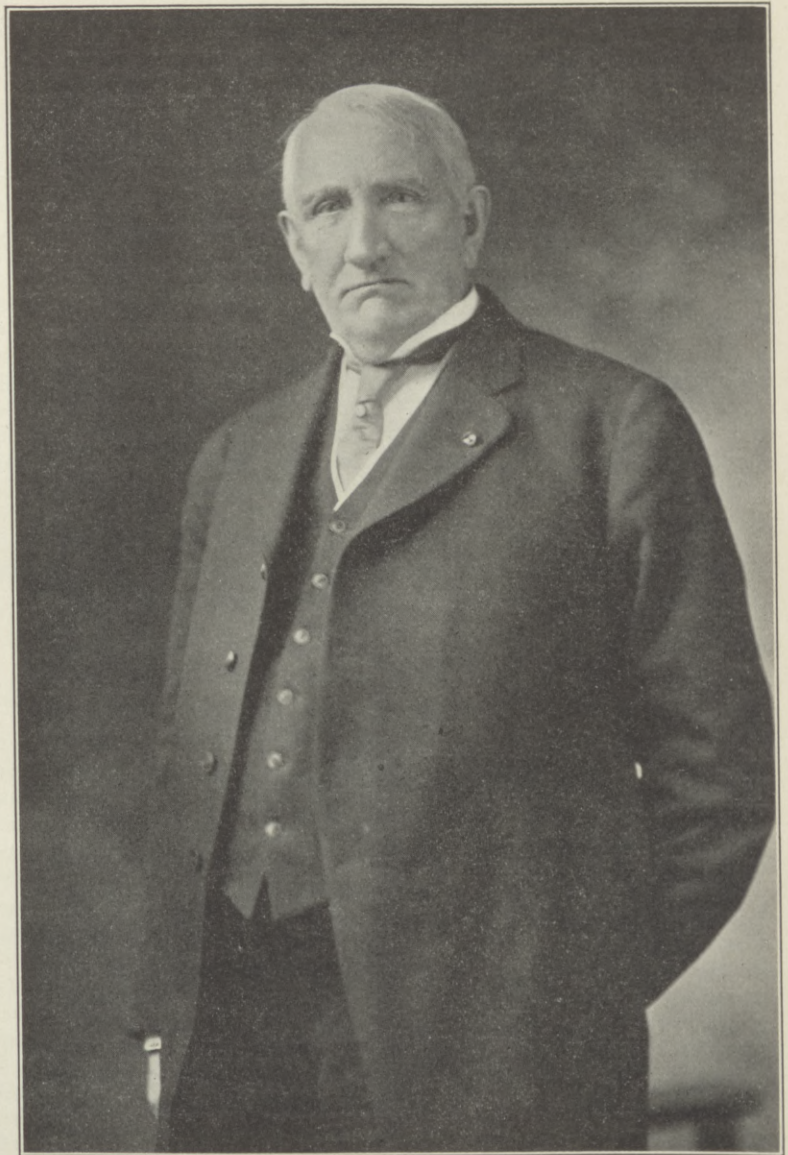
Anniversary day was doubly interesting because of the distinguished Pratt’s visit to his “child.” It was a clever and altogether appropriate idea of Superintendent O. H. Lipps to have the General here after an absence from the school of a decade. The General enjoyed walking about the campus inspecting the buildings and watching a football scrimmage on the athletic field. He enjoyed with keen delight the dress parade of boys and girls under command of Quartermaster Griffiths.

In the evening a meeting of the student body was held in the school auditorium. It was attended by a large number of Carlisle friends of General Pratt and of the school and the school faculty. An orchestra of Indians played, and played well, under the direction of Miss Klepfer, who played the piano.

**Mr. Lipps Speaks.**

In introducing General Pratt, Mr. Lipps said:

Thirty-five years ago to-day was a great day for Carlisle and a great day for the Indian race. Little did they suspect 35 years ago that their children would be assembled in the schools of the land as they are to-day. Thirty-five years ago this was all a dream. It required a man with a vision to see the possibilities of the education of the Indian race. To-day we show remarkable results, and when we contemplate the change it is almost beyond the belief of man. More than to any one man in this



**GENERAL R. H. PRATT**  
 Founder of the First Non-Reservation Indian School, Carlisle, Pennsylvania

country, you boys and girls have to thank for it the man we have with us to-night, Gen. R. H. Pratt.

General Pratt was given a great ovation when he ascended the rostrum and again when he was introduced. General Pratt said in part:

“My vision came to me from experience, but if any man had told me 35 years ago what the conditions are to-day, I would not have believed it. I had in mind schools without regard to distinction as to race. I believe if people had believed that the Indian was no different from other people of the United States,

the change in them would have been made in a short time.

“I never thought it would require 35 years to bring Indians into the United States equipped with intelligence and the trade arts. I believed then, I believe now, that it doesn’t take long to make a man out of any race, and it has been a stubborn belief to the contrary standing in the way that has prevented it. You boys and girls know that it does not take long for you to learn to know and to do. What is required is the individual doing, the going after it. My vision as to this school was that



in the course of from three to six years the Government and the people would come to the conclusion that the Indians are just folks, like the rest of us.

"There are 10,000,000 negroes in the United States and 300,000 Indians. You are still Indians, but the negroes are citizens and they vote in some States. You are still under the care of the Government.

"Carlisle does more for you than all the rest of the schools put together to bring you into contact with the white race. You should be citizens, but there is but one safe, sure future—for you to get into your power, the power of good citizens. I would bring every Indian into relations with the best citizens in the United States. Learn to take care of yourself and your property. Of what use is your great wealth (some of you are rich) if you yourself cannot have the management of it.

"General Sherman said to me, 'Pratt, why go to Carlisle. Here in the West is a place of 5,000 acres with new buildings,' etc. I said for two reasons; first, in order that the Indian may become civilized away from his western environments; second, because the false notions of eastern people must be wiped out—the notions they have concerning Indians. I earnestly desire and pray for the uplift of Indians from bad conditions. This is the Government system. Oh, how I wish you would hold up your heads, and put your shoulders back and be able to meet the demands made upon you as you go out in life. Be ladies, be gentlemen, be the best. The way to civilize an Indian is to get him into civilization; the way to keep him civilized is to let him stay. Repeat this with me." [Here the entire student body repeated this statement.]

#### Interesting Stories.

General Pratt's address was made doubly interesting because of the numerous stories he told regarding Indians with whom he dealt during his incumbency as superintendent. These were particularly enjoyed by the student body, and they evidenced with no uncertainty the great fact that General Pratt had a heart as big as a mountain and that a kindly, fatherly spirit governed his work. He also told of his long and varied experience with Indians in the West,

in Florida as prisoners, as soldiers, and as students in the East.

After a few appropriate remarks by Mr. Lipps and the singing of "God Be with You Till We Meet Again" the audience dispersed. A reception was tendered the General in the new Alumni Hall, which was attended by a goodly number of townspeople.

#### Welcomed in Carlisle.

Gen. R. H. Pratt, who spoke at the anniversary exercises at the Indian School this week, is always assured of a hearty welcome in Carlisle. He has the right idea of Indian education, and it is gratifying to know that his ideas are given more weight at Washington now than they were under previous administrations of the Indian office.—*Editorial, Carlisle Sentinel.*

#### INDIANS ARE BACK.

#### Had Many Harrowing Experiences After War Broke Out in Europe.

After continued effort by Congressmen Sereno E. Payne and J. R. Clancy, nine husky Indian braves of the Onondaga Reservation who were stranded in Europe are now safe and sound in their old homes to the north of the salt wells of Syracuse and seven more are being looked after in Stockholm, Sweden, by the American consul. They will return to America, sailing from Christiania, Norway, on October 17. The 16 braves sailed for Europe to enter two circuses managed by a German, Carl Schultz, but upon the outbreak of the war both shows disbanded and the red men were left without the coin usually forthcoming from their efforts in the sawdust ring.

Learning of their plight, E. H. Gohl of this city solicited the aid of Congressmen Payne and Clancy in behalf of the Indians with the result that the men are now well out of the realm of hostilities. And while they have shown the Germans fine examples of the blood curdling exploits of the bad men of the wild and woolly west the Germans have given them ample demonstrations of real adventures. At times the Indians were forced to seek safety from mobs by appealing to the police and once, owing to lack of food for man and animal, a trick horse was killed to furnish meat to the trained lions of the circus. The Indians themselves went three and four days without sustenance.—*Syracuse Herald.*

#### SUPERINTENDENT GOODMAN RESIGNS.

After twenty-two years of continuous service as a Government official, Supt. C. W. Goodman, of the Phoenix Indian School will, after Oct. 31, retire to private life. His resignation was forwarded to Commissioner Sells of the Indian Bureau early in the summer, but up to date no appointment has been made to fill the place, although it is reported that several men experienced in the Indian Service are being considered.

Supt. Goodman has been contemplating his resignation since a threatened nervous breakdown of more than a year ago, and several slight recurrences of the trouble have finally forced him to the decision that he could not longer afford to keep up the strain incident to the management of the large institution. While removing from the school, he has no intention of leaving Phoenix, but will settle down with his family on their fruit ranch on Park road, where he feels they will be more a real part of the community than while making their home in a Government school.

Mr. Goodman entered the Indian Service in 1892 as supervisor, with headquarters in Chicago. After traveling for a time, he came to Arizona to take charge of the Hopi school and reservation. Later he was transferred to Pawnee, Okla., and after four years in charge there, was sent to the Chilocco school, where he remained until he came to Phoenix twelve years ago last January.

During his incumbency here he has been able to bring about many improvements in the school and has watched its growth and increase in usefulness until he feels like a part of the institution. He has had the unflinching support of all the Commissioners of Indian Affairs under whom he was served, and it is with regret that he feels it necessary to lay down his responsibilities at the beginning of a new school year. The loyalty of the present corps of employees at the school and the harmonious conditions which have always characterized the schools under his charge are the best proofs of his successful career.

That Mr. Goodman is held in high esteem by Commissioner Cato Sells is evidenced by the reluctance with which his resignation has been acted upon.—*Phoenix Gazette.*



**RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.**

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Creek Council of Indians, consisting of more than one hundred members, at their recent session held at Okmulgee, Oklahoma:

Realizing that we have in the person of our present Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs one of America's foremost statesmen, a man of unusual ability and of untiring energy, who has consecrated his heart and dedicated his soul to the best interest of the Indians of America, and realizing that within the short period of time that he has served as Commissioner of Indian Affairs he has done more to bring about a spirit of friendly cooperation and better feeling and more thorough understanding between the Indians and remaining citizenship of Oklahoma than has ever before existed, and realizing that through his personal efforts he has done so much to inspire the Indians of Oklahoma to attain a higher standard of moral and social conditions, safeguarding at all times, as he has, our property rights and especially the property rights and moral and social welfare of our minor children: Now, therefore, be it

*Resolved,* That as a token of our appreciation of the services he is rendering us and the people of our tribe, we express to him the gratitude of our people and the support of the people of our tribe in the very splendid effort he is making to conserve our estates, the estates of our children, and lift to a higher degree of citizenship the personnel of our tribe.

U. S. INDIAN SCHOOL,  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.,  
September 5, 1914.

MR. H. B. PEAIRS,  
Supervisor of Indian Schools,  
Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR:—I would respectfully invite your attention to resolution as follows, which was unanimously passed by those in attendance upon the Indian Service Institute at Santa Fe:

"We, the members of the Indian Service Institute in session at Santa Fe, N. Mex., fully appreciating the great importance of day and boarding schools as social and educational

centers, urge the utilization of said schools as such by carrying into effect the following plans:

"The purchase of books, current literature, games, and other necessary equipment for social entertainment at day and small boarding schools.

"The building, equipping, and maintaining, under proper supervision of libraries supplied with books, periodicals, current literature, etc., at the large boarding schools, and especially at non-reservation schools, for the purpose of advancing in a practical and scientific way general Indian education: All this looking to a more thorough and rapid preparation of pupils for their life work."

It is believed this matter should be brought to the attention of the Commissioner and the Office.

Very respectfully,  
R. PERRY, *Superintendent.*

→  
**THE PAINT SHOP.**

By Joseph Morrin.

The assistant disciplinarian's rooms in Large Boys' Quarters were painted during the week.

The boys have a big job ahead of them, as the walls and wood work in Large Boys' Quarters are to be repainted.

→  
**THE CARPENTER SHOP.**

By Aloysius Cheauma.

The building at the first farm is nearing completion.

Andrew Beechtree and Andrew Solomon have entered this department.

The instructor's lessons last Tuesday were on the carpenter's level, method of use and testing the specifications as to the size in connection with the straight edge, and the lumber scale on a steel square. These were very interesting lessons to the boys.

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**BAKER SHOP.**

By Chauncey White.

Mr. Reneker will soon give us lectures on "Baking."

A carload of flower was unloaded last Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Pratt has been taking special lessons in baking pies and cakes.

**TAILOR SHOP.**

By Fred Ettawageshik.

The pressing jacks are now under repairs.

Owing to the time put on doing repair work, we were only able to turn out one coat and four pairs of trousers during the week.

The tailoring force now consists of the following: John Sumner, Isaac Willis, Howard Sheppard, Matthew Cato, Jose Jassan, Joseph King, Newman Deer, and Fred Ettawageshiek.

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**THE HOSPITAL.**

By Lyman Madison.

"Tact is a great asset; it smooths out many a troublesome road."

The lecture and demonstration for this week will be on bandaging.

The saying of grace at each meal has been established, each nurse taking her turn.

Lena Watson, having completed the term of probation, was given her cap Monday morning.

Aside from the weekly instruction by Mrs. Wylde, a monthly "quiz" is given by Dr. Rendtorff.

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**THE PLUMBING SHOP.**

By Victor Dolan.

Some of the boys helped the teamsters to haul steel structures from the Reading station.

The boys have been very busy helping to test the boilers, which was a new and very interesting job.

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**THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.**

By George Roberts.

The blacksmith force for the past week have been confined to general repair work.

Daniel Chase, who recently enrolled as a student here, expects to join the blacksmith detail by next week.

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**TIN SHOP.**

By James Holstein.

We did not have much repair work to do during the past week; most of the time was spent in practicing on how to make different utensils.



**INDIAN FAIR DREW MANY VISITORS.**

**Much Enthusiasm and Many Exhibits Were Shown at Red Cliff.**

With over three hundred exhibits, consisting of many varieties of horticultural and agricultural produce, needlework, pastry, etc., at the Red Cliff Fair held September 9th, the Chippewa Indians of the reservation demonstrated to the people of Bayfield and the scores of others who attended the exhibition, that they have the patience and perseverance which tends for development and progress.

The exhibition was certainly a wonderful display and proved without doubt that there is great productive fundamentals contained in the soils of the reservation and that the people who reside upon it are capable and efficient. Too much credit cannot be given Supt. Dady and his capable assisting committees, composed of native Indians, for the showing made. Mr. Dady has been an energetic and never-tiring worker in the interests of the Indians and can justly feel proud of the accomplishments they have attained.

The agricultural and horticultural exhibit consisted of as splendid a showing of potatoes, turnips, carrots, rutabagas, corn, apples, plums, raspberries, etc., as can be found anywhere, and the display of grains was exceptionally fine. In the women's department one found embroidery, crochet work, weaving, etc., of a manner and quality which denoted that these women were artists in the work. The bead work proved especially interesting, and the pastry and canned fruit department demonstrated considerable culinary ability.

The main attraction in the afternoon consisted of a lacrosse game between Red Cliff and Odanah, in which the former was victor by two to one. The Red Cliff team has held the championship flag continuously since the early 80's.

The fair throughout was a splendid success and will certainly be the means of stimulating greater effort and encouragement among the reservation people. We trust they will hold similar events in the future, and congratulate them upon their present achievement.—*Bayfield County (Wis.) Press.*

Supt. Dady states that the town

authorities of Bayfield thought our exhibit, the blue ribbon winners of the fair on the reservation, was good enough to send to the State Fair at Milwaukee, and they purchased space and have paid transportation both ways for the exhibit.

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**A SAD INCIDENT.**

Carlisle was shocked to learn that Joseph Jocks, who was graduated last April, was killed recently by falling from the top of a thirteen-story building in Toronto, where he was working.

All Carlisle is grieving to-day that one of her brightest and most enterprising young men should meet with such a sad and untimely death. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives, who are suffering over the loss of one of their most promising and gifted members, for Joseph was the possessor of a rich tenor voice, which, with very little training, would undoubtedly have received recognition in the musical world. We shall remember with pleasure how he sang, "The Little Grey Home in the West," at Commencement time. His graceful presence and gentlemanly bearing upon all occasions will also be an ever pleasant memory to those who had the pleasure of knowing him while he was a student at Carlisle.

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**COUNCIL OF SIX NATIONS.**

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The annual council of the six nations of the Seneca Indians is in progress this week on the Tonawanda Reservation in the town of Alabama. Nearly all the nations are represented.

Besides the usual ceremonials, games of lacrosse and other contests will be indulged in. The Canadian Indians are represented among the visiting delegations.—*The Rochester Herald.*

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**Commendation for Our School Paper.**

THE CARLISLE ARROW is a remarkably interesting paper, doubly so, because of the entire omission of advertisements, and because of the fact that it is printed by the Indians in the school. The result of their efforts is highly satisfactory, and we are looking forward to again numbering it among our exchanges.—*The Bridgeport (Conn.) Criterion.*

**THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO INDIANS.**

**Members of These Tribes Make Commendable Exhibits at the County Fair.**

By J. M. BLACKBURN.

Education and contact with civilized communities are doing their work in making self-sustaining the Indians of Oklahoma who were so recently the wild nomads of the plains. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians have proven themselves especially progressive, and within a few years will be self-sustaining and abundantly able to control the lands and money which the Government is giving them.

The big display made at the county fair recently by a number of the industrious and forehanded Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians, whose allotments are located in Kingfisher County, was a decided revelation to the ordinary fair attendants. Not only were the products shown among the best at the fair, but they were neatly arranged and varied in classification; in fact, the awarding committees evidently were impressed with the Indians' displays, as they assigned them a larger proportion of premiums than they did the white exhibitors.

Harry Star took first and second premium on white corn, Indian corn, beets, potatoes, watermelons, and milo maize.

Victor Crow Chief took first and second premiums on wheat and melons.

Sampson Lambull took first and second premiums on white corn, Indian corn, bloody butcher corn, and milo maize.

John Bull took first and second premiums on yellow and kaffir corn, sorghum, and milo maize, and also on squaw corn and feterita.

In addition to these strictly agriculture exhibits, premiums were awarded to a number of squaws on bead work amounting to \$55.

The total amount of premiums awarded to the exhibitors named above was \$117.55. The Indians, camp took \$7 in premiums for best kept tepee and general neatness.

We are planning for the coming year to interest all the Indians in next year's fair, and create a rivalry among them that will result in more intense farming and larger areas of cultivated soil.

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A stitch in time saves nine.