

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME XII

CARLISLE, PA., JULY 30, 1915.

NUMBER 1

COOPERATE WITH THE DISCIPLINARIAN.



THE position of disciplinarian in our Indian schools is generally recognized as one of the most important. We justly expect from the one holding this position that he shall keep his pupils, particularly boys, in order, have them promptly present at meals, at classes and at work, pursue and return deserters, supervise athletics, bathing and other health requirements. We expect him by precept and example to teach good manners and inculcate good habits, in short he shall make clean, industrious and courteous men of his boys—men who will be prompt to obey proper authority and gentlemanly even in refusing to obey an improper order. The disciplinarian's efficiency is measured by the degree of his success in these lines and by the accomplishment of these most desirable ends without unnecessary harshness or severity.

The best disciplinarian is the one whose methods prevent the happening of the evil thing and whose presence and whose lengthened shadow causes the proposed evil deed to remain undone. It follows that this ideal disciplinarian is no one man, but a composite of the good employees of a school.

The discipline or general tone of a school or institution is measured by the average degree of interest in such matters displayed by the whole employee's force. Post a set of regulations for the management of a campus, read them to students and employees if you like, but let no one flatter himself that he has thus done anything in particular unless a very large majority of the school's employees are personally in favor of the rules and interested in their enforcement to such an extent that they will pay the price of personal inconveniences and effort necessary to prevent or report violations.

The disciplinarian is often looked upon as the one who can handle recalcitrants when others fail; yes, those who fail sometimes turn the pupil over to the disciplinarian or matron with full and explicit instruction to these officials as to what should be done with the erring one. This example of the failure who none the less would point out to others the way of success is by no means confined to the employees in the Indian Service. They are found all over the world of business and finance, on empty nail kegs at the country store and on the coping of every county court yard. To secure real success, each employee must not only be a disciplinarian but *the* disciplinarian when no other employee is about and an assistant disciplinarian all the time. This does not call for the carrying of bludgeon nor for severity of manner, action, or speech, but rather for the constant, thoughtful, helpful, quiet energy and care which alone can mark the employee as great among his fellows at all times. Respectful speech concerning fellow employees, whether we like them or not, is a fine start in this direction. Let us all be on the job, realizing that discipline is merely self-control and that it is our work whatever be the wording of the position opposite our name on the pay roll.—*The Native American*.

Carlisle Ex-Student Will Go to West Point.

Sylvester Long Lance, who was a student here from 1909 to 1912, when he graduated, has been selected as one of the

six presidential appointees to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. According to the newspapers, the President interested himself personally in this appointment.

Sylvester made an excellent record as a pupil here. He was prominent as an officer and as a member of the band and of the track team. After his graduation, he attended St. John's Military School, Manlius, N. Y., where he made an equally good record.

LABOR-SAVING EQUIPMENT INSTALLED IN THE SCHOOL'S PRINTING DEPARTMENT.



STANDARD Monotype composing machine has been installed in the school's printing department, and this issue of *The Arrow* presents the first specimen of the machine's mechanical efficiency. A more beautiful face of type is not to be found in the pages of any publication, and we believe that our readers will appreciate the improvement.

This departure from the use of hand-set type was justified because of the large amount of composition required for the two Carlisle publications, *The Arrow* and *The Red Man*, and is in line with the policy of Carlisle's present school administration to relieve the students of as much as possible of the labor involved in mere production so that the opportunity for systematical trade instruction may be maximized. Another valuable consideration is that with this added equipment the shop has increased its ability to demonstrate up-to-date trade practices to its student-apprentices.

The summer detail has been made up of the following: Judson Clairmont, Joseph Helms, James Holy Eagle, Edward Woods, Elmer Poodyry, Norton Tahquechi, and Stephen Foote. These students have been busy during the month of July in rearranging the interior of the shop so as to conform to the changed working conditions which the machine necessitates and familiarizing themselves with its mechanical operations, and in addition they have continued to meet the requirements for job printing. As a rule they have labored faithfully and have shown a real interest in the work.

At the opening of school in September there will be an opportunity to take up printing for a few new boys who can show sufficient qualifications to justify a try-out. Boys who have not reached the eighth grade in their academic work as a rule will not be acceptable except for press-work, but in this feature of the work an aptitude for things mechanical will have to be shown by the aspiring student.

To the Monotype Company and its expert, Mr. Miskimen, who installed the machine, together with Messrs. Woods and Myers, who followed him, the printing department desires to express its full appreciation of the courtesies extended and also for general helpfulness in many ways. Our students have been patiently instructed and have greatly profited therefrom in other ways than a knowledge of the mere details of the machine's mechanical operation. It has widened their vision of modern mechanical ingenuity and inspired them with a desire for fuller trade knowledge.

Outing Students Are Having Profitable Summer Experiences

THE OUTING MANAGER'S NOTES.

THE outing report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, shows that the 304 outing boys earned \$15,990.55 and spent \$6,972.73 and that the 213 outing girls earned \$4,649.30 and spent \$1,737.12.

Mary Welch and Helen Welch are the highest paid girls, receiving \$20 a month for their work. Agnes Owl receives \$18 a month. The girls average \$6.25 a month.

Frank Summers is the highest paid farm boy. He is now receiving \$25 a month. There are nine farm boys receiving \$20 a month, two receiving \$19 a month, and twenty receiving \$18 a month. The farm boys average \$13.50 a month.

We have had some outing failures. Six boys had to be recalled because of unsatisfactory conduct. Ten large boys left their outing homes without permission, deserted. Six of these returned to the school, where most of them are working now without pay. Three are still at large and one returned to his outing home.

It speaks well for the girls that only two had to be recalled since the spring outing because of unsatisfactory conduct.

Excellent reports continue coming from the 19 boys working for the Ford Motor Company. These boys are—

Peter Calac,	Thomas Hawkeagle,
Joseph Gilman,	Charles Blackbird,
Everett Ranco,	Jesse Wofford,
Charles Pratt	Benj. Skenandore,
Gus Lookaround	Fred Skenandore,
Norman Thompson,	Leslie James,
Clement Hill,	William Hall,
Edward Morrin,	Francis Kettle,
Fred Broker,	Grover Martell.
Henry Broker,	

The following boys and girls are attending the summer school at the State Normal School, Millersville, Pa.:

Anna LaFerner,	Thomas Standing,
Clara Archambault,	Obed Axtell,
Mary Lone Chief,	Sealey Alexander,
James Crane,	Joseph Denny,
Edwin Miller,	Robert Broker,
Roger Mumblehead,	Ray Komah.

Miss Reichel, who has charge of this class, reports that all are working hard but enjoying their work.

Outing Personals.

Bessie Eastman is spending her vacation in the camp established by her uncle, Dr. Charles Eastman, at Munsonville, N. H.

Robert Geronimo and Paul Baldeagle have finished their spring work in the School for Boys, Mount Hermon, Mass. Robert has been on a little pleasure trip and will return to work in New York for the summer.

George Tibbetts is spending his summer at Camp Kohut, Oxford, Me. He likes his work, which is to teach the boys canoeing and to take care of them while they are on the water. He also has special charge of five boys.

Cora Battice and Sara Monteith are attending the summer school at Chautauqua, N. Y. They are delighted with the place and are enjoying their work in the domestic

science classes. They are also taking work in mathematics.

Extracts from Patrons' Letters.

The monthly reports coming from the outing districts show that some of our outing pupils are doing well and others must improve. The following are taken from these reports:

"Ned suits me very well."

"We find Agnes a most excellent girl in every respect."

"Henry is a very good boy, and we like him very much."

"Lottie does satisfactory work and appears to be happy."

"James is a very good boy and satisfactory in every way."

"William is doing very well since Edward was taken away."

"Lena is a great credit to the school and beautifully trained."

"Lydia is willing to do whatever we ask her, and we all like her."

"Thomas has been very industrious and capable at farm work."

"Thank you so much for sending Anna to me. She is such a fine girl."

"Agnes is a dear good girl, and we are all fond of her and think she is happy with us."

"Welch would not try to learn to milk or to put forth any effort to do other things well."

"Martha is a fine girl, and I like her, but she is so careless that I do not think I can teach her."

"We are sorry to lose Lucy in many ways, as she is an excellent worker and pleasant to have in the home."

"Nellie baked her first batch of bread alone this week, and I think it compares very favorably with Mr. Reneker's."

"We are very sorry to have Myra Lone Chief leave us. She has a perfect record for the time she has been with us."

"We asked for a \$12 boy, but we find William such a good boy and willing that we told him we would give him \$14 a month."

"We seem to have trouble to get Richard to bathe and to attend church regularly."

"Agnes has a great deal to learn, but is willing and does her work nicely. I am trying to teach her to hurry."

A "Country Mother" Who Has Had Seventy Children.

Three score years and ten are the number of years of a well-rounded life according to the Psalms. Three score and ten are the number of Carlisle Indian girls who have at various times, during the history of Carlisle, enjoyed the splendid opportunity of living with our pioneer country mother, Miss Elizabeth D. Edge, of Downingtown, Pa. The two fortunate girls to complete the seventy this year are Julia Frechet e and Nettie Kingsley, graduates of this year's class.

Physically, each girl gained eight pounds during the first three weeks. Mentally and spiritually, how much have they gained? Who can judge? We only know that Miss Edge's girls always profit in character building to a wonderful extent. The girls have taken up, under the guidance of Miss Edge, besides their regular household duties, botany, bird study, and literature, biographical and character sketches principally. To date in botany they have, with this excellent teacher, identified forty specimens of plants. They are learning to recognize the various notes of the birds. Their literature notebooks are exceedingly interesting. Perry pictures are used in this connection and the note books are neat-looking and most instructive.

Items of Personal Interest from Boys' and Girls' Field Agents

OUTING NOTES FROM THE GIRL'S FIELD AGENT.

THERE has been a remarkable spirit of happiness and contentment noticeable among the outing girls this summer. This spirit is not confined to the girls alone, but the "country mother's" frequent remark is, "Yes, indeed, we are getting along very nicely. M— is learning, and even though she may be inexperienced she is willing and anxious to learn and I am glad to teach her." So both "country mother" and her Indian girl are happy with the knowledge that each is helping the other. Then, too, this spirit, call it what we will, is contagious and it is good to live where it exists.

The girls find that there is just as much work to be done as there ever was. People eat just as much, so there is just as much cooking and baking to be done; just as much sweeping, dusting, cleaning, washing, and ironing; just as many little country brothers and sisters to be cared for; just as many hot days and hot nights, too, but with it all comes the knowledge to an Indian girl of what a good mother's life is like. Added to these lessons is the joy and satisfaction that comes where the routine duties are well done and the "country mother's" approval has been justly earned.

Not every girl of the 125 outing girls is doing her very best. There are a few laggards who at the end of the summer may ask themselves these questions and know in their hearts the answers will not stand in their favor: "What is my summer's record?" "What help have I been to my 'country mother'?" "What have I gained other than added weight?" "What have I stored up for the next year and the years to come?" Each girl must look within herself for the reasons, not the excuses, for her repeated failures.

There are several of the younger girls out for the first time this summer. They have just gotten a good start and should remain out to attend public school this fall and winter. Most of the girls who remained out last winter made excellent records in their school work.

Outing Students Visited by Domestic Science Instructor.

Miss Keck, the domestic science teacher, visited sixty-eight outing girls in their homes. It was very gratifying to note the girls dressed suitably for their work and attending to their various duties. Yahne Youngbird was hulling strawberries, preparatory to canning them. Anna Skenandore was helping to prepare asparagus for canning. Dora Dell Crowe had made some fine bread, which was sampled. Elizabeth Grant, too, had made bread, and as Miss Keck and the outing agent made their visits these samples of bread and strawberries tasted good. When Miss Keck found a girl who was very slow in washing the dishes or who moved very slowly, she advised her to time herself by the clock to see how fast she could do her work and do it well, too.

Outing Personals.

Louise Nohart says: "I do like my country home."

Hattie McAfee is proving herself to be a strong character.

Myra Lone Chief was a most faithful student at Moorestown.

Grace Maybe has completed her freshman year in high school at Freehold, N. J.

Agnes Hinman is doing her best to be a help to her country mother.

Sallie Greybeard and Agnes Hatch live near each other. One with a minister's family, the other with a doctor's

family, so each ought to learn much of the helpfulness to others.

Sarah Powell says: "My! I am glad to get back to my Narberth home."

Virginia Coolidge says: "I sure have a good home with Mrs. Fassitt at Kennett Square."

Inga King completed the eighth grade at Moorestown, N. J., and is ready for the first year in high school.

Josephine and Katherine Sawatis are true to their good Sawatis name and have made good outing records.

Our faithful Lena Watson keeps busy and time is never heavy on her hands, even though her duties are very light.

Callie Swayney has made good progress both in her household duties and in eighth grade at school in Beverly, N. J.

Jane Gayton is a born cook; but Jane is learning some other things, too, which will be of great value to her in the years to come.

OUTING NOTES FROM THE BOYS' FIELD AGENT.

THE continued wet weather has caused much extra work for the outing boys on account of the heavy growth of weeds. Ned French, who is living in an outing home near Wycombe, Pa., is sweating his shirt through and through trying to eradicate them. Wheat, hay, and oat harvests have all come at once this year, and the boys under the outing must exercise much thrift in order to save the crops between showers.

Outing Personals.

A number of boys who are in the country homes are putting in their request to stay for the winter.

George K. Fulner says he has been an outing patron for many years and has had many good boys, but the one he has now, John White, is the very best.

Peter White, who is living with George W. Roe, has made a good record in the outing field. The visiting agent has been asked if he could furnish any more boys like Peter.

Louis and Frank Godfrey have been interrupted from their farm work on account of getting out timber to build a new barn. Thomas Montoya has had the same experience.

A number of the outing boys spent their Fourth at Willow Grove Park. It is a good place for them to spend the day on account of the good music that they hear and the many places of pleasure.

Peter Barnaby has made a good impression on his "country father" through his quiet disposition. He was given a horse to work that was very nervous and hard to control. Peter gets along so quietly with the animal that he has drawn the attention of those who know the horse.

Francis McMahon says the most interesting thing on a farm is chickens, but James Greybeard likes calves. Francis has had the care of a large number of chickens this summer, while James has fed 22 head of calves. This goes to show the boys take good interest in the work they are set to do.

"Morgan French, who has been living with me since April 8, 1914, has received honorable mention in *The School Progress*, a magazine dedicated to the advancement of schools, for several specimens of his drawings. In one issue they were printed. Morgan makes them all hustle when it comes to drawing. We are also raising guinea pigs and Belgian Hares as a side issue. Morgan is kind and very attentive to his pets."—*Dr. C. J. Ley.*

The Carlisle Arrow

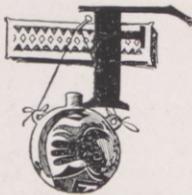
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Address all communications to the paper and
they will receive prompt attention.

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

INDIANS WILL HAVE BIG AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT AT HURON STATE FAIR.



FOR the first time in the history of the South Dakota State Fair, the Indians of the State will have on display at Huron a large exhibit of agricultural products at next fall's fair. Frank E. Brandon, superintendent of the Lower Brule Reservation School, will have charge of the exhibit and Hon. Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian

Affairs, Washington, D. C., has entered heartily into the project by granting authority to Mr. Brandon for such an expenditure of money as may be necessary for traveling expenses and advertising. One of the Indian school bands of the State will, in all probability, be at the fair during the week.

The State Board of Agriculture has placed at the disposal of Mr. Brandon for the Indian exhibit practically one-half of the new horticultural building, which includes 180 feet of very desirable wall space. The exhibit will be handled in accordance with the wishes of the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, being an exhibit of Indian agricultural products rather than of the Indians themselves, and exemplifying their progress along the lines of modern civilization. The exhibits are to be exploited as a purely educational proposition; the Indians are not to encamp upon the fair grounds or engage in wild-west shows or dancing, but will attend the fair upon the same basis as other visitors, and every effort will be put forth to protect Indians from coming in contact with intoxicating liquors or other demoralizing influences. Commissioner Sells has given instructions that Indian fairs on the reservations in South Dakota will be held during the first week in September, and the prize-winning exhibits will be sent direct from these fairs to the State fair. The reservation superintendents of the State have been given instructions to cooperate with Mr. Brandon to the greatest practicable extent in order that creditable exhibits may be arranged for the State fair.

In a letter to Congressman Gandy, Commissioner Sells states:

"I appreciate this opportunity to place such an exhibit at the State fair, which will emphasize the progress of the Indians along modern lines, thus giving the public correct ideas as to present conditions among them. I am also grateful for the spirit of sympathetic cooperation shown by the State Fair Board."

Within the third congressional district there are Pine Ridge, Rosebud, Lower Brule, and Cheyenne River Reservations and a portion of Standing Rock Indian Reservation. Congressman Gandy is doing everything

possible to assist in making the Indian exhibit at the State fair a complete success, and he hopes to see such a display of Indian agricultural products as will compare favorably with other exhibits at the fair.—*Rapid City Daily Journal.*

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Miss Ethel Beck, of Loysville, Pa., and Miss Pauline Truex, of Point Pleasant, N. J., were the guests of Miss Rice for a week the first part of July.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Schultz, of West Fairview, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer over Sunday, the 18th instant. Mr. Schultz is Mrs. Meyer's brother.

A new mangle was recently purchased for our laundry. This is a very much needed piece of machinery and its addition to our equipment will mean very greatly increased speed and efficiency.

Leo F. Roque, who hails from Minnesota, is one of the latest acquisitions to our clerical force. He takes the place of assistant to Mrs. Denny, vacated several months ago by Miss Marie Lewis.

Thursday afternoon, July 22nd, the Catholic girls, chaperoned by Miss Bender, attended a picnic given by Carlisle parish at Mt. Holly. The girls of other denominations attended similar picnics given in June and early July.

Mr. W. W. Coon of the Indian Office was an official visitor at the school for several days in the latter part of June. He, Mr. DeHuff, Mr. Shambaugh, and Mr. Kirk constituted a board of survey to pass upon a lot of un-serviceable property.

Mrs. Robitaille spent a month recently in New York City, two weeks of which time she was ill and under treatment at a hospital. She is now fully recovered. On her way back to Carlisle, she stopped off at Lancaster and brought with her Miss Josephine, who has been in school there for some months past.

The front of the old stone building standing between the mechanic arts building and the storekeeper's warehouse is being remodeled and added to in order to convert it into a sort of club room for the boys. The pool and billiard tables from athletic quarters will be transferred to that place and arrangements will be made for the sale of lunch and confections.

The contractors engaged by the borough of Carlisle to dredge the Le Tort "spring" are now working alongside of our truck farm back of the greenhouse. The stream had not been cleaned for five years and the current had become very sluggish. The channel is being opened to a depth of six feet—a fact which will have a very favorable effect upon the water level of our truck farm.

Mr. Lipps left July 11, under orders from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for a seven weeks' trip on official business through the Northwest. His itinerary includes visits at the Genoa and Wahpeton schools; the Cœur d'Alène Agency; and the Fort Hall, Umatilla, Nez Percé, Flathead, Blackfeet, and Crow and Tongue River Reservations. During his absence, Mr. DeHuff is in charge here.

One of the most extensive pieces of repair work effected in recent years at this school is that which is now being completed at the Large Boys' Dormitory. Then tire building is now furnished with metal ceiling; the lighting in the hallways has been improved by the construction of a number of windows in appropriate places; and the entire interior of the building is being given a new coat of paint.

Steps are being taken to convert the Henderson Grove, held under lease by the Indian school, into a park and equipped playground for the special use of our students. A cinder path is being constructed to the park direct from the northeast limit of the school grounds proper, and under the direction of Mr. Clevert a number of pieces of equipment, such as swings, fly-arounds, etc., are being constructed.

Service Employees to Promote Total Abstinence Among Indians



ASSISTANT Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Edgar B. Meritt, has just issued a circular order to all Indian superintendents to promote immediately a systematic pledge-signing crusade among Indian tribes and Indians generally. There are about 6,000 Indian employees throughout the United States, and that means that that number

of people are charged with the duty of promoting this idea.

Some months ago, at the conference of officers engaged in the suppression of the liquor traffic among Indians, Commissioner Cato Sells approved of this plan, and this order, issued by Assistant Commissioner Meritt, is given to carry out the plans of the Commissioner.

The full text of the Assistant Commissioner's order follows.

To Superintendents and other Indian Service Employees:

Commissioner Sells, in his address to the Supervisors in conference last year, said among other things:

I believe that the greatest present menace to the American Indian is whisky; it does more to destroy his constitution and invite the ravages of disease than anything else; it does more to demoralize him as a man and frequently as a woman; it does more to make him an easy prey to the unscrupulous than everything else combined. If I say nothing more to you tonight that leaves an impression, let it be this one thought: *Let us save the American Indian from the curse of whisky.*

For years the office has made diligent efforts and has accomplished marked results in an endeavor to give the Indian the protection from intoxicants to which he is entitled, either under some treaty provision or some special act or general law of Congress, and to bring about the punishment of those who would thus debauch the red man and deprive him of his property and belongings and prevent his advancement along industrial, financial and other lines.

The Indian appreciates the efforts made in his behalf and realizes the benefits that follow, and, in order that he may have an opportunity to do something along this line for himself, that our efforts may be increased and that he may assist in the work, a pledge-signing campaign should be inaugurated at once, whereby each and every Indian on the reservation may promise or pledge himself or herself to abstain from intoxicating liquors.

There is inclosed a form containing a pledge which reads as follows:

I hereby promise that I will not use intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and that I will do everything that I can to free and protect my people from this great evil.

This pledge should be presented by you or one of your employees to every Indian, including school children, for

his or her signature or mark, which should be witnessed by the person soliciting the same. The purpose of this pledge should be fully explained, so that the Indian will understand what he or she is doing. After this form has been signed and witnessed, each signer should be presented with a card (typewritten or prepared on a neostyle or other duplicating machine), reading as follows, which will be evidence that he or she has signed such a pledge or promise:

Agency.

..... 1915.

This is to certify that, a member of the tribe of Indians, has this day promised not to use intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and that he or she will do everything to protect the members of the tribe from the liquor evil.

All persons are urged and requested to assist the holder of this card in faithfully keeping his promise.

..... Supt.

The original pledge should be kept by you and copies thereof made—one to be filed in the Indian office and one to be sent to the chief special officer, together with a statement showing the number of Indians on your reservation, the number who signed the pledge, and, of those signing, the number who were total abstainers and the number who were addicted to the use of intoxicants. After six months have elapsed, a report should be submitted showing the success of the plan, the result of further efforts to increase the number of signers, the name of additional persons who have pledged themselves, and the names of those who have failed to keep their pledge.

The opportunity to do real beneficent work and good for the Indians under your jurisdiction through this campaign is so great that no urging should be necessary. The history of these people and your own dealings and knowledge of them should indicate without question the value and benefit of this work.

Copies of the pledge should be placed in the hands of the farmers, physicians, field matrons, teachers, and others, and the campaign extended over the entire reservation. So far as practicable, duplication of signatures should be avoided.

Please take up this work at once. Enlist each and every one of your employees to carry it on and present each one with a copy of this letter, which sets forth the views of this office. Submit a preliminary report after the entire reservation has been covered.

E. B. MERITT,
Assistant Commissioner.

The pledges will be filed with the Indian superintendent, but copies will be kept on file with Chief Officer Henry A. Larson, at Denver and also with the Indian Office in Washington.

It is understood that the work will be conducted under the immediate supervision of Chief Larson, who has charge of the work of protecting the Indians from the liquor traffic.—

The New Republic.

WHERE THEY ARE SPENDING THE SUMMER.

(Additional vacation items on opposite page.)

Miss Williams spent the month of June at her home in Peckville, Pa.

Miss Searight took the entire month of June, but did not leave Carlisle.

Mr. Tyrrell took a total of ten days off this month at different periods.

Miss Boger spent the time from June 19 to July 27 around her home in Carlisle.

Mr. Brown will take a couple of weeks off in August to visit his mother in Wisconsin.

Miss Boyd is away from July 24 to August 30, visiting at her home in Kingston, N. Y.

Mr. Albright is off from July 5 to August 6, spending the time around his home in Carlisle.

Mr. Miller is off for the latter half of July. He is spending his time on his farm near Cave Hill.

Mr. Gehringer will take about two weeks off in the middle of August to visit with his parents at Allentown, Pa.

Miss Dunagan will spend the last two weeks of August visiting with her immediate relatives at Center Point, Ind.

Mr. McGillis contemplates being away during all of August. He will spend his vacation at St. Paul and Walker, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and son, Harvey, spent a couple of weeks in early July with Mr. Meyer's near relatives at Schaefferstown, Pa.

Miss Roberts took thirty days off from the middle of June to the middle of July, all of which time she spent at her home at Slatington, Pa.

Mr. Carnes, Mr. Shambaugh, and Mr. Lamason have been on vacation since the first of July. Most of their time has been spent in and around Carlisle.

Mrs. Foster and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Foster, are taking the regular six weeks' summer term at Columbia University from July 6 to August 13.

Mr. Boltz will take his vacation during August. He is uncertain as yet relative to his plans, but will probably spend a portion of his time in Philadelphia.

Miss Hagan is taking about seven weeks off, during which time she is attending summer school at Luray, Va., and sojourning at her old home near by.

Miss Beach took several days off in early June to see the Greek plays at Philadelphia. She contemplates spending the month of August at her old home in Connecticut.

Mr. Denny took about three weeks off from July first. He spent most of his time playing tennis down by Orloff Kennels, but wound up with a touch of high life at Atlantic City.

Miss Bender took thirty days off, mostly in June, during which time she visited her home in Minnesota and also made side trips to Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. Dietz leaves in the near future for Pullman, Wash., where he will take up the duties of his new position as head coach in football and baseball at Washington State College.

Mrs. Ewing left July 15th for a vacation of about six weeks, half of which will be spent in study and recreation at Chautauqua and the other half at her old-time home in Indiana.

Miss Cornelius took the month of June for her vacation. With the exception of a couple of days in Washington, all of her time was spent on our school grounds and in the near vicinity.

Mr. Peel left July 23, to be gone until August 30. Mrs. Peel will join him at Kansas City, from which place they will go via Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City,

Riverside, Los Angeles, and San Diego, to San Francisco and the big Exposition. Returning, they will travel via Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Yellowstone Park, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Detroit, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls.

Miss Reichel is taking the summer term's work at the Millersville (Pa.) Normal School and incidentally chaperoning three of our Indian girls, who are also taking summer term work.

Mr. Herr is off for a month from July 20th. He will spend most of his time around his home at Boiling Springs. He will come in occasionally to see how the construction work is getting on.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Messrs. S. B. Flagg and G. C. Cook, of the Pittsburgh office of the United States Bureau of Mines, have been here for a week conducting tests of various kinds of coal for fuel.

Mr. Jacob Duran, disciplinarian at the Osage Indian School, Pawhuska, Okla., has been transferred to the position of assistant disciplinarian at our Large Boys' Quarters and will arrive here July 29th.

A new gateway, flanked on either side by a massive concrete pillar, is being constructed at the south entrance to our school grounds. As soon as the gateway is completed this entrance is to be closed of nights and there will be "no thoroughfare" after nightfall.

Mr. DeHuff, who was to have taken part in the program for the National Educational Association at Oakland next month, has decided to forego the trip. His place on the program will be filled by his former coworker and immediate superior, Mr. Frank L. Crone, Director of Education for the Philippines.

Four new cottages are nearing completion on the school grounds. Three of them are situated at the southern limit of the grounds near the railway tracks and will be occupied by some of our industrial teachers and their families. The other cottage is just south of the administration building and will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. DeHuff.

Thorpe Playing With Harrisburg Baseball Team.

"Jim" Thorpe was an over-Sunday guest of Mr. Dietz recently. Mr. Thorpe is a member of the Jersey City baseball team; and since the Newark team (belonging in the same league) was transferred a short time ago to Harrisburg, the famous athlete has rather frequent opportunity for visiting his old school home.

"Later—After the above was written, the following dispatch was received: "To fill the vacancy created by the injuries to Callahan, Jim Thorpe has been attached to the Harrisburg team at his own request."

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ARROW.

Date _____ 1915

To the Carlisle Indian Press:

Inclosed find twenty-five cents, for which enter my name as a subscriber to The Carlisle Arrow.

Name _____

Post Office _____

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State _____

WHERE THEY ARE SPENDING THE SUMMER.

(Additional vacation items on opposite page.)

Mrs. Gunderson is in Boston for the period from July 12 to August 3.

Miss Knight is spending the month of July at her home in Weaubleau, Mo.

Miss Zeamer had a month in June-July, which she spent at her farm near Boiling Springs.

Miss Snoddy has just returned from a month's visit around her home at Burlingame, Kans.

Mr. Nonnast is off from July 6 to August 8, visiting in various parts of southern Pennsylvania.

Mr. Burney will take a week off the middle of August and will visit Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Toronto.

Mr. Weber is spending the period from July 12 to August 17 visiting in Philadelphia, Reading, and New York City.

Miss Albert will take twenty-seven days beginning with July 28. Her plans for this vacation are indefinite at this writing.

Mr. Heagy, accompanied by Mrs. Heagy, will spend the first ten days of August visiting with relatives in Lebanon County, Pa.

Miss Wilson is off from July 2 to August 21, spending part of the time at Chautauqua and the remainder at her home in Imperial, Pa.

Mr. Reneker, accompanied by Mrs. Reneker and little Caroline, spent the first eighteen days of July visiting at Harrisburg and Lemoyne.

Miss Sweeney is off from July 6 to August 26, dividing the time between her home at Binghamton, N. Y., and the Oneonta Normal School.

Miss Rice took her vacation early in June, visiting Pittsburgh, Altoona, Warrior's Mark, New Bloomfield, and her home in Perry County.

Dr. Rendtorff has spent the entire month doing original research work on tuberculosis at the Chicago Fresh Air Hospital and other institutions and laboratories.

Miss McDowell is away for the period June 26 to August 13, part of the time being devoted to study at Chautauqua and the remainder to visiting at her home at Conneaut, Ohio.

Mrs. Dietz, accompanied by Bessie Eastman, is at Camp Oahe, Dr. Eastman's summer camp for girls at Munsonville, N. H. She is also giving some instruction along the lines of native Indian art.

Miss Austin was away from June 2 to July 8. During this period, she visited at Richmond, Old Point Comfort, and Hampton Institute, in addition to spending considerable time at her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Canfield, Miss Yoos, and Miss Keck are among the Carlisle's who are spending part or all of their vacation at Chautauqua and incidentally pursuing one or more lines of study pertinent to their special work in Carlisle.

Mr. Abrams, Mr. Carlton, Mr. DeHuff, Mrs. Denny, Miss Georgenson, Mr. George, Mrs. Gehringer, Mr. Gray, Mr. Kirk, and Mr. Lau are staying on the job right through the summer without a break, barring a day or two off now and then, when the pressure gets too strong.

This is the busy season for Mr. Dickey and Miss Johnston, field agents for the outing service, since the number of pupils working under the outing is much larger in summer than at other times. They will take their vacation later in the year, after most of the outing pupils have come in for the new school year's work.

Miss Donaldson was the first one of the teachers in the academic division to go on leave. She spent all of her time in Ohio among her nearest kin and incidentally was present at the ceremonies attending the dedication of the Lehr Memorial Building at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, early in June. Miss Donaldson is one of the alumnae

of this institution; and this building was erected, chiefly by contributions from the alumni, in honor of the founder and first president.

Academic Work Given During Summer Months.

This summer, for the first time in the history of the school, a summer session of six week's work in the academic division is being held. The purpose of this departure is to enable pupils who fell behind in the session of 1914-15 to make up what they lacked of promotion last May in order to begin square with the world next September, or, in the case of pupils of mature years but relatively low academic attainments, to enable them to take advanced standing next September, if possible. Only two subjects are given, arithmetic and constructive language work. No pupil was forced to take this summer work. Only such as voluntarily applied for admission were enrolled. The session opened with ninety four boys and girls present, and at this writing the number is approximately eighty. For the first two weeks the work was handled by Mrs. Foster, after which time Miss Donaldson took the arithmetic classes and Miss Williams the work in constructive English.

This is the last week of the academic summer session; and to celebrate the close of the session the evening meal will be served tomorrow upon the lawn in front of Girls' Quarters. All pupils will participate, but the members of the academic summer classes will be the hosts and hostesses. The supper will be followed by a lawn sociable lasting until dark.

Activities at School Farms.

Both of our farms are a daily scene of as much activity as is displayed on any similar area in the State. Fifty acres of wheat have been cut and barned; sixty-three acres of corn are in fine growing condition; twenty acres of potatoes will furnish a good portion of subsistence for next winter; while a similar acreage of truck—sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage, beans, peas, cucumbers, squashes, beets, onions, radishes, and lettuce—have furnished, and are furnishing, considerable more than the school needs.

Then there are twenty-eight acres of oats; and the crop of hay is in excess of anything of the kind here for several years past.

Marriage of Carlisle Students.

Miss Ursula Vinson was married to Mr. Aloysius Cheauma on the 24th day of June, 1915, in St. Patrick's Church by the Rev. Father Stock. Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served by the Sisters of the church.

Early in the afternoon, the girls served a luncheon in their little dining-room in the Girls' Quarters for the wedding party. Following this, there was an informal reception at the superintendent's home, where the friends of the bride and groom gathered to extend congratulations. The happy couple left on the evening train for their future home at Polson, Mont.

Aloysius was a good and faithful student here for five years. He will be missed in the carpenter shop, where he was one of Mr. Herr's best boys, and also in the band, of which he was a prominent member.

Ursula had been with us four years. She worked in the laundry, where she was one of Miss Albert's faithful helpers.

¶ A living dog is better than a dead lion. Shall a man go and hang himself because he belongs to the race of pygmies, and not be the biggest pygmy that he can? Let everyone mind his own business, and endeavor to be what he was made.

Thoreau.

The Alumni Association

United States Indian School
Carlisle, Pa.

Chas. E. Dagenett
President

Gustav Welch
Vice President

Mrs. Emily P. Robitaille
Secretary-Treasurer

Board of Directors
President

Vice President

Secretary-Treasurer
Charles A. Buck

Mrs. Nellie R. Denny
Hastings Robertson
The Superintendent

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT NOTES.

A new supply of pretty finger rings are now in stock at the Alumni Store.

Please do not forget that we have a choice lot of Navajo rugs for sale at Alumni Store. Your order for one would be much appreciated.

A beautiful assortment of pennants, pillow tops, and other novelties just purchased from New York are now on sale at Alumni Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, of Porto Rico, paid their alma mater a short visit during the first part of July, en route in their car from New York to Wisconsin.

During the absence of Mrs. Robitaille on her annual vacation, Richard W. Johnson took charge of the Alumni Store with Mrs. Dietz as chaperon, and much credit is due Richard for the businesslike way in which he attended to the affairs of the association.

Miss Sadie Ingalls and Miss Cora Elm, class 1913, spent Sunday, July 19th, with friends at the school, remaining until the following Wednesday, when they took their departure for Philadelphia, where Miss Ingalls is attending school and Miss Elm is training for a nurse.

We quote in part a letter written in May from Henry Knocks-off-two: "I am sorry I cannot attend the commencement exercises because we are busy working on our farm. We have already planted our potatoes and oats and we are still plowing or breaking for corn, so we are busy all the time."

In the next publication of The Arrow there will be a little biographical sketch and photograph of Mr. Antonio Lubo, class 1904, of Syracuse, N. Y. We would like to publish at least once a month sketches of our graduates and ex-students and will thank them to send in their photographs and items about themselves.

Will Come Back to Wisconsin.

The wide attention that is being attracted to Fond du Lac and Fond du Lac County these days was emphasized today by the sale of what is known as the Buskirk farm of 70 acres, lying on the Lake de Neveu road, a half mile from the city limits, to Dr. James E. Johnson, a prominent dentist of San Juan, Porto Rico.

Dr. Johnson is a reader of *The Commonwealth* and some time ago he became interested in Fond du Lac County and Fond du Lac County real estate. Last summer he spent his vacation in Wisconsin visiting relatives at Wittenberg and making an automobile trip here. While here he looked over several farms with the result that today he has come

into possession of what is considered one of the most desirable farms in the county.

Dr. Johnson's purchase includes, besides the real estate, all of the farm equipment and the present year's crops. Frank Morris, an experienced Illinois farmer, and a brother-in-law of the new owner, will act as farm manager and is on the farm today, putting up his hay crop. The purchase price which includes real estate, all the farm equipment, and this year's crops, was \$12,000.

Dr. Johnson, who has been located at San Juan, Porto Rico, for the past five years, expects to remain there perhaps for another two years, after which time he will come to Fond du Lac to make his home. It is his purpose to conduct an up-to-date dairy farm.—*Fond du Lac Commonwealth*.

Letter From Steven Glori.

This letter was written to Miss Marie Lewis by Steven Glori, the only Filipino ever enrolled at Carlisle:

My dear friend Marie:—Perhaps you will be surprised to hear from me because it has been three long years since the last time I heard from dear old Carlisle.

I met Earl Doxtator sometime ago on the street and he and I kept pretty steady company until he met a little New York girl, whom he fell in love with and married soon after.

Earl mentioned that you were still at the school and that is the reason I am writing to you.

I have been away for some time, practically all over the country. I have been down in South America, Bermuda, Cuba, Porto Rico, and out West, then back to New York again last June (year ago) where I first started from.

After being in the city for a little while I found that the business had changed a great deal and the union interfered with my affairs, so I had to change my name from Steven Glori to Steven Red Leaf and ever since I have been going by this name in New York City.

I would like to ask you a great favor. I really don't know to whom I should write. I enclose 25 cents for The Arrow. I forgot how much a year the subscription is, but any way if it is more you can let me know and I will mail you the balance. Also let me know what the subscription is for the Craftsman Magazine.

I hope you will let me hear from you soon and tell me a little news about the old school.

I remain, your old friend,

Steven G. or Steven Red Leaf.

313 West 50th St., New York City.

Miss Ella Petoskey Returns to Her Home.

Miss Ella Petoskey, granddaughter of Chief Petoskey, has returned for the summer. The little Indian princess will again impersonate Minnehaha in the Hiawatha play at Wayagamug. Miss Petoskey spent the winter in Grand Rapids with Mrs. James Frances Campbell. Last May she attended the commencement at Carlisle Indian School. While there she was the guest of Mrs. Angel DeCora Dietz, the famous Indian artist. At the annual banquet Charles Dagenett, of Washington, D. C., president of the alumni association, called upon Miss Petoskey to welcome the class of 1915 into the association. As Miss Petoskey was the only member of the association invited to speak, the honor was a marked one. Gen. Richard H. Pratt, founder, who retired eleven years ago, was the speaker of the evening. Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., was another distinguished speaker.—*Petoskey (Mich) News*.

Garlow to Remain with West Virginia Wesleyan.

William Garlow, the former center rush at Carlisle and who later was looked over as a possible pitcher for the Red Sox, is to be retained, it is understood, as head coach for West Virginia Wesleyan University.—*Boston Globe*.