

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME XII

CARLISLE, PA., SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.

NUMBER 2



INDIAN CATTLE MEN FROM TONGUE RIVER RESERVATION, MONTANA

Their names are as follows: George Burns, Charles Kills Night, Pat Spotted Wolf, Deyo Spang, Paul Wolf Name, John Stands-in-Timber.

Courtesy of Smith, Robinson & Co.

See article on page four.)

OPENING OF 1915-16.

The Academic Department began holding sessions Tuesday afternoon the seventh instant. This year, instead of having each class take academic work half a day at a time, and industrial work half a day, a whole day will be devoted to one kind of instruction before changing to the other kind. For instance, the section that began academic work Tuesday afternoon also took academic instruction Wednesday forenoon; and the section that took academic work Wednesday afternoon also took the same kind of work Thursday forenoon. For the sake of a name to go by, the section which began academic work last Tuesday afternoon has been designated as the "odd" section, and the section which began Wednesday afternoon, the "even" section. This is a purely arbitrary designation and is based upon nothing except that the "odd" section attends the first, third, fifth, etc., sessions at the academic building, while the "even" section attends the second, fourth, sixth, etc., sessions. The section attending academic classes on any Friday afternoon will finish the academic day the following Monday.

At this writing (Thursday noon) the enrollment by grades is as follows:

	Boys	Girls
Grade III.....	36	8
Grade IV-b.....	42	16
Grade IV-a.....	17	12
Grade V-b.....	43	19
Grade V-a.....	17	13
Grade VI-b.....	15	14
Grade VI-a.....	25	6
Grade VII.....	27	19
Grade VIII.....	6	6
Mechanics Arts, first year vocational....	42	..
Agricultural, first year vocational.....	4	..
Home Economics, first year vocational....	..	26
Nursing.....	..	1

It will be noticed that Grades I and II have been eliminated entirely. The Grade III now carried contains only those pupils who have been carried over from last year and who were unable to take up Grade IV. Beginning with September, 1916, there will be no Grade III class in this school.

THE MONTH OF AUGUST.

During the time which has intervened since the publication of the midsummer number of *The Arrow*, Jupiter Pluvius has been getting in a strenuous program of rain, hail, high winds—yes, about everything but snow. Early in August there came a wind that laid the corn flat upon the ground and sadly twisted the tomato plants, and other garden truck. On August 9 occurred the severest hail storm seen in this section for many years. The hail fell for twenty minutes without interruption, and the temperature dropped twenty degrees in less than an hour's time. One hour after the storm had passed disk-shaped hail stones an inch in diameter were found upon the lawns; and the hail which came down the spouting from the different buildings formed large cakes of ice which lay far into the night before they melted. The corn leaves were torn into strings or beaten off the stalks entirely. The half-matured tomatoes were broken so badly that they rotted upon the stalk long before they were ripe enough to be utilized. Even cabbage heads were broken open. It is estimated that we lost one hundred bushels of tomatoes because of this storm. Our corn lived through pretty well, but a mile east of here, where the storm was even more severe, many fields of corn were totally destroyed.

Because of the heavy August weather, everybody in the Cumberland Valley had difficulty in saving the oats crop. Seven of our twenty-eight acres of oats were never cut at all; and all through the valley the oats had to be left in the

field so long that much of it sprouted or became badly mildewed.

And then—Saturday night, August 21! It was enough to enable one to realize how old Noah felt when he gathered his family into the ark. That night, the dam above Mt. Holly went out; and all the next day the waters of the Conedoguinet almost touched the floor of the bridge below Cave Hill. The month went out with the lowest temperatures ever recorded in the Middle Atlantic States for these days of the year.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

It is a great pleasure to be back in old Carlisle.

This is the first week of regular practice for all football squads.

The carpenters are laying new floors at the Large Boys' Quarters.

The new studies in the four upper rooms are very interesting.

James Lyons, class '12, is farming near Syracuse, N. Y., and is doing well.

All the boys who were on a vacation this summer reported a fine time.

Baseball is over, and all boys are looking toward the season of football.

Don Ortego has put up a blacksmith shop of his own near Mercalero, N. Mex.

Julia Frechette, class 1915, left last Monday afternoon for her home in Michigan.

The students who attended the baseball game at Harrisburg reported a fine time.

The second country party of girls will leave September 11th for their country homes.

The boys are taking much interest in the new courses of Mechanic Arts and Agriculture.

Marie Mason, class 1915, left for her home in Greenville, Cal., last Saturday evening.

Next Wednesday afternoon the band will go to Carlisle to play in the Odd Fellows' parade.

David Perry is training hard in order to make a good showing in the cross-country race.

Among the many promising new football players are David Wasase and Clifford Johnson.

Henry Broker has a dog named "Watch," and it will be a mascot during the football season.

The 7th of September! Well, what of it? Why, the beginning of school, of course. Oh, joy!

Lyman and Willie Bruner have returned from Oklahoma, having spent their summer at home.

Some of the boys that have just come from the country are preparing to return in a very short time.

Lyman Madison has returned from the outing. He was working on a truck farm in New Jersey.

J. Henry Broker made unusual progress in his student course at the Ford Motor Co.'s plant at Detroit.

There was a call for cross-country runners last week, and many are practicing for the medal race this fall.

Henry Perrault spent his vacation at Lebanon, Pa. While there, he played in Tyrrell's Military Band.

Mina Hicks has found country life very agreeable, and has decided to remain at Narberth, Pa., for the winter.

Most of the upper grade boys have taken up mechanic arts as their course of study for the three coming years.

Fred Sickles, class '13, is now employed at Allentown, N. J. He wishes to be remembered to all old friends.

Mr. L. H. Naber, special instructor from the Monotype Company, Philadelphia, has been with the printing detail during the past two weeks.

THE OUTING DEPARTMENT.

Carlisle is well represented in West Chester this year. Four girls of the class of 1915 are already registered in West Chester Normal. These girls are located in excellent homes in the Normal vicinity and are working outside of school hours for their board. They are only a small part of the large number of white girls who are on the same basis—working for their board for the sake of a West Chester Normal diploma.

These girls are Nettie Kingsley living with Mrs. J. E. Harlan, Minnie O'Neal living with Mrs. Samuel Martindale, Margaret Brown living with Mrs. W. W. MacElree, and Mary Raiche living with Mrs. W. F. Mitchell.

We hope their Carlisle spirit will enable these Normalites to "stick."

Outing Personals.

Anna La Fernier has gone to live with Mrs. O. F. Mitchell of Moorestown, N. J. where she will have high school advantages.

Emerald Bottineau left Carlisle on Wednesday, September 1st, to take training in the nursing profession at the Lancaster Hospital.

Marie Belbeck has gone to live with another old friend of Carlisle, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of West Chester. Marie will attend the high school.

Theresa Lay is expected to return from her home in New York to enter the West Chester Normal. She will make her home temporarily with Mrs. Isaac Reynolds, a good true friend of Carlisle girls.

Christine Metoxen, after spending a pleasant vacation at the school, returned on Monday to her outing home with Mrs. Chas. Chrisman of West Chester. Christine is a sophomore in the West Chester High School.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

The frequent rains during the summer, together with the efforts of the athletic authorities and the assistance of the disciplinarians, have put the athletic field in the best condition it has been for some years, and the thick green grass makes an excellent surface upon which to begin the football season.

Victor M. Kelley, the new football coach, arrived the latter part of August and immediately got on the job, getting familiar with the conditions here and putting everything in readiness for the coming campaign. On Thursday of last week forty-five warriors reported to Coach Kelley, but since then there has been additions to the squad daily, and at present it numbers seventy-five. Practice during the past week has been devoted to rudimentary work, ending with a scrimmage game in which several of the new men showed up remarkably well. The candidates have started off with a fine spirit and are making considerable progress.

Gus Welch, former Carlisle football star and who last year turned out one of the most successful eleventh in the history of Conway Hall, will assist Mr. Kelley with the Varsity squad, while John B. McGillis, one of Warner's assistants last year, will have charge of the Reserves, assisted by Mr. Rocque, former Haskell star half-back.

All eyes naturally turn to the prospects of a successful football team to represent Carlisle, and a great deal of enthusiasm has been manifested, and, while it is too early to form any accurate estimate of the material available, it can safely be said that the prospects are as bright if not better than they usually are at the beginning of the season. Among last year's men who will not be back this year are: Busch, Hill, Poodry, and Gilman. It is not certain yet whether Ranco will return, but enough old players are back to assure a good team. Those of last year's men who are here and upon whom Carlisle will lay her hope to uphold the Red and Gold are Captain Calac, Looks, Pratt, Morrin, Hawkeagle, Martell, Crane, Welmas, Wofford,

Bird, Fred and Henry Broker. There are a good many of last year substitutes and new men who are showing up well and will make strong bids for berths on the Varsity.

The Reserves have plenty of material from which some good men should be developed. They have a complete schedule, and open the season as usual with Mercersburg Academy on the 25th of September. The opening Varsity game will be in one week, September 18th, with Albright College on the home field. Training table starts on Friday the 10th.

MANY NEW STUDENTS ARRIVE.

With the arrival at Carlisle on Saturday morning of last week of a party of fifty-eight students from Muskogee, Okla., the enrollment was increased by a greater number in one day than had been reported for many years. The number of new students present for the opening day of school was further increased by the party that arrived on the evening of the 6th instant from the Kiowa Agency.

From the Oneida Agency in Wisconsin, the Pine Ridge Agency, the LaPointe Agency, and the Osage Agency other parties are expected the earlier part of next week.

Although but a very few students less than sixteen years of age are being admitted at Carlisle this year, the number of applicants accepted for enrollment and applications still pending now indicates that the full capacity of the school will be reached much earlier than usual, and that only a little later even the farthest advanced students can not be given accommodations.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Last Monday being Labor Day all department were closed down at noon to enjoy the remainder of the day.

Although sorry to leave their pleasant summer homes, the students are all very glad to return to Carlisle and begin in earnest their work for the school year.

Agnes Owl spent a profitable summer in Narberth, Pa. She was loath to leave her home, but following the call of duty, she returned to Carlisle to become a nurse.

Owing to the uncertainty of the weather Sunday morning, mass was celebrated in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The first Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was held in the evening.

Minnie O'Neal, Mary Raiche, Nettie Kingsley, and Margaret Brown are attending the State Normal School in West Chester, and we wish them the best of success in their school work.

James M. Welch intends to take an agricultural course in South Dakota University. We will all miss his smiling face here, but hope he will get excellent training for life on his Wisconsin farm.

Sallie Greybeard says "there is no place like North Carolina," but in spite of the fact she was sorry to leave her happy country home in Palmyra, N. J., where she learned to be an expert housekeeper.

Fred Cardin, class '12, who came here from Chautauqua, N. Y., suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, will soon be able to return to Warren, Ohio, where he has been a student for two years in the Dana Musical Institute.

Henry Markishtum (class 1904) writes that he has been transferred from the Badger Creek Day School, Blackfeet Agency, Mont., to the Kootenai Day School, Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, a newly established day school under the jurisdiction of the Coeur d'Alene Agency. Mr. Markishtum is the first teacher to be assigned to this school.

A letter has been received from A. W. Sage, who was a student here from 1903 to 1908. He is now at Bismarck and speaks of meeting a number of old-time Carlisle students, making special mention of George W. Hogan. "Old Carlisle and the things I learned when a student there," he says, "will always be fresh in my memory."

The Carlisle Arrow

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About ten months in the year.

SUBSCRIPTION, 25 CENTS YEARLY
IN ADVANCE.

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.

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly.
Professor Huxley.

BIG SHIPMENT OF INDIAN CATTLE.

Seventeen Carloads Received at Chicago from Tongue River Reservation, Mont.

From Clay, Robinson & Co.'s Live Stock Report.



OUR sales of western range cattle at Chicago on Monday of this week (Aug. 9) included 17 carloads of fine steers from the Tongue River Indian Reservation, Lame Deer, Mont. Six of the Indians interested in the consignment accompanied the stock to the market. They were: George Burns, Charles Kill Night, Pat Spotted Wolf, Deyo Spang, Paul Wolf Name, John Stands-in-Timber. Mr. Thomas Ferris, live stock superintendent of the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation, also accompanied the shipment, being as well in charge of 29 cars of cattle consigned us by C. M. Taintor, Rosebud County, Mont.

These Indian cattle were of notably good quality, in fact, probably excelled any range raised cattle marketed from that reservation in the past. One hundred and seventy-eight head were fed hay last winter. The balance, of same age and quality, had not been winter fed, but were in good condition. Four loads brought \$8.95, seven loads \$8.90, and about four loads \$8.50. The first two bunches averaged 1,350 pounds and the latter 1,327 pounds. Mr. Ferris stated that they were very well pleased with the sales of these cattle, and that they expected to bring down another shipment later on.

The Tongue River Indian Reservation comprises a territory of approximately 25 by 30 miles, with an area of 463,000 acres, and is classed as the best cattle range in the Northwest. The reservation is rough, but much of it is a natural meadow, having numerous springs and small streams.

The fine grass, numerous springs which never go dry or freeze up in winter, and the excellent natural protection

from storms, make this reservation the ideal home of the buffalo, elk, and deer. Doubtless the large quantity of game on this reservation attracted the Northern Cheyenne Indians to this part of the country centuries ago and caused them to establish their homes there.

There are 1,456 Northern Cheyenne Indians living on the reservation at this time. The nearest railroad station is 55 miles from the agency.

The needy condition of the Indians of this section of the country where the natural resources appear to be so good, caused Hon. Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to visit the reservation in the fall of 1914. Mr. Sells made a complete personal inspection of every part of the reservation. The Commissioner is not only deeply versed in law and the banking business, but is also thoroughly informed upon stock-raising and farming activities.

In the narrow fertile valley and on some choice upland, hay, winter wheat, oats, alfalfa, and certain garden vegetables produce excellent results. Under the conditions which Mr. Sells found on the reservation wheat could not be ground into flour, nor the surplus farm products raised by the Indians marketed, for the reason that many of the Indians lived on the reservation 60 or 70 miles from the nearest railroad.

As a result of Mr. Sells visit to the Tongue River Reservation, the industrial program was completely changed. He immediately authorized the erection of an excellent flour mill equipped with the most modern machinery which will enable the Indians to have their wheat ground into flour, from which they will secure their bread. In order to provide a market for their surplus hay and other surplus farm products which the Indians could not sell on account of being so far from a railroad, these products were purchased and fed to a large number of weak cattle and 280 head of steers. The surplus was fed to these cattle at a large profit with gratifying results. The result of the experiment in feeding the steers on hay throughout the winter can best be determined by the following comparisons of the prices of steers fed, with the class, age, and grade of steers permitted to run on the range without feed. Average price received for steers fed hay during winter, \$126.00; average price received for steers of the same age and grade that were not fed hay during winter, \$108.00.

While the result of the cattle feeding has been gratifying and profitable to the Indian Department and the Indians the providing of a market for the surplus farm products has resulted in much more good. The Commissioner's plan has fully demonstrated that stock raising and agricultural pursuits go hand in hand.

The providing of a market for the Indians' surplus farm products and the erection of a flour mill has within the past six months induced the Indians to more than double their farm activities.

Encouraged by the market provided for the sale of their hay, the Indians have recently purchased forty new mowing machines and twenty hay rakes, and are putting forth unusual efforts to harvest a large hay crop.

It is believed by those who are acquainted with the Northern Cheyenne Indians and their country, that if the present plan of increasing and feeding their stock is continued, and the Government continues to aid them in providing a market for their surplus farm products, their hard times are past, and the tribe will soon be rapidly traveling the road to civilization, self-support, and prosperity.

The Commissioner very wisely put in a strong man as superintendent. Mr. John A. Buntin, who occupies that position, is not afraid of work, and inspires new life and hope by quick help to the deserving and sure accounting for misconduct. The results speak for themselves. There will be 30 per cent gain in cattle numbers this year, and \$15,000 worth more sold than was ever before sold in one year. This is quite a change as the cattle business had been working the other way in about the same ratio for several years past.

Happiness is a by-product of hard work well done.—Ex.



TEAM SQUAD OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Names of teams from top to bottom: "Reds," Edward Ambrose, captain; "Grays," Richard Johnson, captain; "Blues," Charles Apekaum, captain; "Golds," James Crane, captain.

WHY GO TO SCHOOL?



SHORT time ago a boy said to me, "I wish the folks wouldn't make me go to school any more. I'd like to quit and get a job. I don't see what good it is going to do me to learn all about grammar and to study all those dates in history, that are so hard to remember."

"Well," I said, "maybe there's something in what you say. There are some boys who are naturally so stupid they never could learn anything anyway, and they might just as well quit first as last. Now, if you think you belong with these fellows—"

"No," he interrupted hastily, "I could do the work all right if I wanted to get right down to it." But I don't think it would do me any good."

"All right, then," I said; "let's look at it this way: President Wilson thinks a boy ought to go to school, so do all governors of all the States, all the men in the legislatures, all the judges on the bench, all the doctors, lawyers, bankers, preachers, editors, authors, teachers,—why, everybody in the country who amounts to anything believes it does a boy some good to go to school. They believe it so thoroughly that they have spent millions and millions of dollars to build schools for boys to go to. Well, maybe all these people are wrong and you are right."

"But, why do all these people believe a boy should go to school?" my friend inquired.

"Because school is a place where you learn to solve problems," I answered. "In arithmetic, for instance, you take a certain number of figures, group them in a certain way, and you get a certain result. In grammar you group words in a certain manner and get a sentence. History presents the problem of reading about something that has happened and then remembering what you have read. If you know arithmetic it will be easier for you to remember dates; if you know geography it will help you to remember places, so you see these different studies help each other.

"All this solving of problems is valuable because life is simply a series of problems. They often come all mixed up together, and you need a lot of different kinds of knowledge to figure them out. You never can tell when your arithmetic and history will come in handy. But school also gives you practice in using this knowledge in such a way that you can get an answer to the problems of life.

"Come to think about it," I added, "you're facing one of these problems of life right now. 'Shall I, or shall I not, stay in school?' I wonder if you have had enough practice in solving problems to find the right answer to this one?"

"I'll think it over," he answered.—By Walter P. McGuire in *Boys' Life*.

BASEBALL POPULAR AT CARLISLE.



URING the regular baseball season, activities in that popular sport were confined mainly to the playing of league games which had been scheduled to determine the relative standing of the four teams that were selected from among the boys not engaged in other forms of athletics. The "Blues" had made a runaway start in the number of games won, but finally the "Golds" tied them for first place, and in the contest that decided the championship the "Golds" again won by their superior aggressiveness.

Since the close of the school year, the interest aroused during the league season has not abated and twilight games between school teams and with teams from Carlisle and other towns are regular attractions. Practically all the men who played on the league teams in the spring are absent from school, but a number of the younger players have been developed. A most creditable showing is being made against teams of older and more experienced players, and there should be added material from which next year's league teams can be selected.

The Alumni Association

United States Indian School
Carlisle, Pa.

Chas. E. Dagenett
President

Gustavus 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.

More space will be devoted to this department in the next issue of *The Arrow*. Watch for it.

We have lately received a shipment of five barrels of pottery and another assortment of Navajo rugs. Come in and look over our stock.

Miss Elizabeth H. Baird, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Cornelius here the first two weeks of August. Miss Baird graduated from here in 1908.

Mr. Gus Welch, who spent the summer visiting his uncle on a farm near Syracuse, N. Y., has returned to take up his duties as assistant coach.

Messrs. Fred and Henry Broker and Edward Morrin have returned from Detroit, Mich., and will take up special work in the new Mechanic Arts course this year.

The building which is being remodeled for the new store will be ready for occupancy about the first of October. This store will be under the management of the Carlisle Alumni Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Caleb Sickles, of Tiffin, Ohio, who were on their honeymoon trip, stopped off for a few days visit enroute to New York, Boston, and other points in the East. Dr. Sickles graduated from here in 1898 and is another Carlisle graduate who has made good.

Miss Cora Battice, class 1915, who was attending the Chautauqua, but was called to her home at Shawnee, Okla., owing to the illness of her mother, writes: "I am really having a delightful time. The weather is ideal—not at all hot. Mamma is well; however still weak. I expect to return soon, so you may expect to see me any time." Miss Battice will attend a normal school upon her return.

Carlisle Graduate Weds.

Mr. Samuel J. McLean and Miss Alice H. Wilde were married Tuesday evening, August 3, 1915, at Stewart, Nev. Mr. McLean made an excellent record here as a student and also as a member of the football team. He was graduated with the class of 1909.

Our Indian Population.

According to the United States Census Bureau, the total Indian population in the United States in 1910 was 265,000. Oklahoma has the largest number with 74,825. Arizona comes next with 29,201. North Carolina has 7,851; and New York 6,046. Both New York and North Carolina have more Indians than Nevada, Oregon, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, or Nebraska.

Most people stare up the steps of success. A few step up the stairs.—*School of Printing Bulletin (Boston).*

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

A large number of boys are trying out for the football team.

Mrs. H. P. Brown, of Portland, Oreg., is visiting in the home of her son, Mr. Brown.

Mr. Peel returned from his western trip on September 1st, accompanied by Mrs. Peel and daughter Alice.

Mr. Kelley gave all the boys who are trying out for football a talk Tuesday evening last. It was of much interest.

During the summer months the campus was visited by a hail storm which resulted in a severe injury to the green house.

The disciplinarian and the new assistants at the Large Boys' Quarters are well pleased with their new roster of officers.

On Sunday evening Mr. Lipps gave a talk to the larger boys at their quarters in regards to their newly improved building.

Eric Fontella, one of our ex-student who left Carlisle a few years ago, is now working as a store clerk at Mescalero, N. Mex.

Maude Cooke spent her summer on a Pennsylvania farm, where, quite true to her name, she became an excellent cook.

Marie Belbeck and Christine Metoxen have gone under the outing. They will attend the high school in West Chester, Pa.

Cora Battice, who was called home on account of her mother's illness last month, will be able to return to the school soon.

Ralph Tourtillotte, a member of the Indian Boy Scouts, has returned from his summer vacation. He reports that he had a pleasant time.

The store directly back of Large Boys' Quarters is rapidly nearing completion and in a few weeks will open its doors to the boys of this school.

Marcus Carbajal, a Carlisle ex-student who left two years ago, is now employed in the Mescalero, N. Mex., Indian School as disciplinarian.

One of the features of the summer enjoyment at the Small Boys' Quarters was the watermelon party, given on the evening of the 3d of August.

The students that attended the summer school at Millersville, Pa., were much inspired by getting in contact and associating with studious people.

The band started their practice Tuesday, and the orchestra started Wednesday. They are handicapped a great deal by losing so many old players.

A new rope, to replace the old one that was broken some time ago, is being put on the flag staff. The staff is also being given a new coat of white paint.

Some of the boys who were in Detroit, Mich., have returned. They all report a good time and a fine place to work was the Ford automobile factory.

Last Saturday the girls attended the base ball game, between the boys who spent the summer working in the Ford automobile works in Michigan, and the boys who remained at Carlisle. The Ford boys won the game.

LEONARD LESTER.

A letter from David Belin, dated August 11, at Mescalero N. Mex., brings the sad news of the death of Leonard Lester. Leonard was a student here from October 15, 1910, until June 3, 1915, when he was sent home at the expiration of his five-year period of enrollment. His record was very satisfactory. David says that Leonard fell sick soon after he arrived home last June. The news of Leonard's death is confirmed by an official report from Superintendent Jefferies of the Mescalero Agency.

David Belin himself was sent home sick last October and is in a rather serious condition; but he states that he has entirely recovered.

NEW STUDENTS ADMITTED.

Following are the names of the new students admitted recently:

Simon Turner Dwight and Willie F. Goode, Boswell, Okla.

Impson Anderson, Straford, Okla.

John Davis, Hobson Tupper, and J. Elmer Hayes, Ardmore, Okla.

Ralph H. Sexton and Amamda Williams, Durant, Okla.

Osceola Foreman, Locust Grove, Okla.

Joseph Taylor, Idabel, Okla.

Harrison G. Parker, McAlester, Okla.

Bert Lewis and William B. Turley, Turley, Okla.

Lewis Johnson and Ellis S. Wright, Rose, Okla.

Henry Johnson, Broken Bow, Okla.

Harvey R. Muskrat, Grove, Okla.

Dixon D. Sumpter, Paul's Valley, Okla.

John B. Flinchum and James Leader, Gerty, Okla.

Ernest Anderson, Huskell, Okla.

Ewart P. McCurtain, William B. Page, Edward E. Page, and Joseph M. Page, Poteau, Okla.

Louis Kanard, Louisa Kanard, Judy Kanard, Okmulgee, Okla.

John Bohanon, Tuskohonia, Okla.

Joshua Ishcomer, Garvin, Okla.

Summie Webster, Atoka, Okla.

Lewis Keel and Madeline Keel, Olney, Okla.

Marion Paris, Catale, Okla.

Green M. Choate, Rufe, Okla.

Albert Foster, Blue, Okla.

Rufus Tims, Ft. Towson, Okla.

Richard Boles, Texanna, Okla.

Buck Ashes, Checotah, Okla.

Julius Ishcomer, Golden, Okla.

Sarah Fowler, Millerton, Okla.

Elizabeth Francis and Hattie Phillips, Eufaula, Okla.

Willie Green and Enos Wilson, Muskogee, Okla.

Susan Perryman, Wagoner, Okla.

Charlotte Smith, Baimley, Mich.

Dollie Moran, Torena, Ariz.

Mary E. Largen, Salina, Okla.

Rhoda Fobb, Garvin, Okla.

Sallie Courtney and Mary Johnson, Ada, Okla.

Catherine Waldon, Tuttle, Okla.

Vivian Hughes, Milburn, Okla.

Winnie D. Rogers, Short, Okla.

Dennis Napawat, Ira Davenport, James Davenport,

Taylor Edmonds, Frank Keotah, Irene Davenport, and Nora Edwards, Anadarko, Okla.

John Baptiste, John Bighorn, and Harry Kohpay, Pawhuska, Okla.

Alfred Wells, Fletcher, Okla.

Blanche Yeaghno, Gotobo, Okla.

Josephine Printup and Florence Abrams, Gowanda, New York.

Margaret Tarbell, Hogansburg, N. Y.

Mamie Heaney, Fond du Lac Agency, Wis.

John McDowell, Blanchard, Wash.

Charles Belin, Mescalero, N. Mex.

Carter Adams, Keshena, Wis.

MEETING OF INDIANS.

Annual Conference of Society of American Indians Meets at Lawrence, Kan., September 28 to October 3, 1915.

One of the most interesting gatherings of the fall will be the annual conference of the Society of American Indians, which will be held at Lawrence, Kan. The leading Indians of the Nation will be present, and associated with them will be many prominent white men and women who are interested in the welfare of the Indian. Among the distinguished aborigines will be Arthur C. Parker, secretary of the society, State archaeologist of the State of New York and a

member of the Seneca tribe; Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the noted Sioux writer; Representative Charles D. Carter, of Oklahoma, a Chickasaw; Dr. Charles Montezuma, an Apache, of Chicago; Marie L. B. Baldwin, a brilliant Chippewa and a lawyer, and many others who have proved that the white man has not a monopoly of brains or ability. The most important question to be discussed will be whether the Indian should continue to be a ward of the Government, or whether he has not progressed far enough in the ways of civilization to manage his own affairs.—*Rochester Democrat*.

COACH KELLEY ARRIVES.

Mr. Kelley, our new football coach, has arrived. He came to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Warner, our former coach. Mr. Kelley is widely known throughout the West and Southwest. Last year he coached at the University of Texas. He is an Indian and was formerly a student here.

PREPARING FOR SEASON'S ATHLETICS.

Last evening there was a general get-together meeting at the auditorium, which was attended by all the students and a goodly number of the officials and employees. The principal purpose of the meeting was that it might serve as a starter for football enthusiasm this season. There were speeches by Mr. Lipps, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Denny, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Welch, Mr. McGillis, and Captain Calac; there were yells and football songs; the girls sang the new Carlisle song they learned the past summer; and the band served up some stirring music. Mr. DeHuff acted as master of ceremonies.

FORMER STUDENTS READMITTED.

Following are the names of former students who have been readmitted after spending some time away from Carlisle:

Louis A. Palin,
Euriquez Herrera,
Pablo Herrera,
Manuel Ortego,
Huckleberry Shell,
David Bruner,
William Bruner,
George Parris,
Lawrence Silverheels,
Perry Keotah,
Emerald Bottineau,
Flora Peters,
Delia Edwards.

Joseph Shooter,
Herbert Pappin,
Ralph Tourtillotte,
Aniseto Ortego,
Thomas Miles,
Lyman Bruner,
Howard Foreman,
George Silverheels,
Peter Tarbell,
Isaac Willis (*Ottawa*),
Rena Button,
Florence Edwards,

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OUTING NOTES FROM THE GIRLS' FIELD AGENT.

(Continued from last issue.)

Blanche Archambault is a good plain cook. These little country sisters are very fond of their Indian sisters, as is Eugenia Harbert.

Christine Metoxen completed her freshman year in the West Chester High School and was captain of the freshman's basketball team.

Clara Synder was asked if she did not get lonesome. "Oh, no," she replied, "Helen (her little country sister) does not give me time."

Thamar Dupius has joined the Y. W. C. A. at her country home and now attends the swimming classes in connection with the Association.

There are two quiet little girls at Glenside. Bessie Tallbear and Lydia Plenty Horse, but they are doing their part all right to be good, faithful girls.

Maggie Wahyahnetah has a very happy farm home. She and her country sister had taken the horse to be shod. We met them as they were driving home.

Agnes Owl, another faithful Cherokee, has this report from her "country mother": "Agnes exceeds my expectations. I shall be most sorry to part with her."

"Clara Shunion is all that I could desire in any girl" is the report of Clara's "country mother." Clara is quick and thorough, courteous and attentive, and ready to take suggestions.

We are sorry that Katie Cochran had to return to Carlisle because of illness. Katie is one of our faithful little Pueblo girls. The outing will miss her and we hope she will soon get strong.

Sarah Parkhurst is learning much. She has grown so that her Carlisle friends will hardly recognize her. Sarah is another one of the younger girls who should remain out for the winter.

Christy Ransom and Maude Cook, two more Hogsburg girls, are making good records for themselves, Carlisle, and Hogsburg. They are on a farm with an excellent lady who trains them well.

We hope Ida Harris will remember to put on her rubbers when she goes out in the rain to see that the little chickens are cared for. She ought to know how to raise chickens with this summer's experience.

Jessie Daisy's "country mother" thinks she has found a treasure in Jessie. We know Jessie has always tried to do her very best, and then, too, her former country mothers helped and taught her much.

Any one traveling through the country recognizes how much a little paint or whitewash adds to the thrifty look of a place. Katie Johnson knows how to keep things neat and clean. She can do a little painting, too.

Several of the girls report that they have been to Willow Grove with their patrons, and others have had automobile trips. Other patrons are planning some trip in August. Katherine Starr had a trip to the Pocono Mountains.

Two of our faithful ex-students, Elizabeth Baird and Sadie Ingalls, are working away in Philadelphia these hot days. They are determined that they will "make good." Elizabeth says she has not had a vacation for four years.

Georgiana Collins has a beautiful home on the bank of the Delaware River. Georgiana is one of the younger girls out for the first time this summer and who would profit by a winter in the country. Georgiana has improved.

Nancy Peters has had the most helpful Christian influences this year, and she has appreciated this fact. We hope that Nancy will carry her excellent training back with her to Carlisle and never, never lose what she has gained.

Cora Elm, Class of 1913, in training at the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, is on her vacation part of which will be spent in Harrisburg. Cora has invitations from her former country homes to spend a part of her vacation with

them. Some of the best and truest friendships are formed and cultivated in these outing homes, and they are always open to a Carlisle girl who aims to do her part.

Lizzie House had a most excellent report card, which was sent to Mr. Lipps and placed in Lizzie's file. She is one of our younger girls. She has a faithful "country mother" who has taught and helped Lizzie, so that she is receiving very valuable training.

It is seldom now that the outing agent finds an untidy room. Most of the girls take considerable pride in not only keeping their room tidy and clean but several girls have put up their pictures and Carlisle pennants so that when one enters the room it truly breathes "Carlisle."

Cora Le Blanc completed the eighth grade at Cinnamonson, N. J. She has a great deal of pride in her pretty diploma issued by the school. She also won a prize for an essay on "Intoxicants and Athletics." Cora can also give us information on the care of Persian kittens. They are valued at ten to fifteen dollars apiece.

Lizzie Lieb, Nettie Standing Bear, and Rachael Cabay are widely separated, but each has a home on a hill with a most beautiful view of the surrounding country. They need never complain of the heat with the breezes that blow there. We know that the beautiful country and the good homes will help to make them strong, good women.

Anna Skahkah worked most faithfully at her school duties and had excellent grades. She is waiting now for the peaches to ripen, so she may regain her average weight. She is very happy in her beautiful country home at Cinnamonson, N. J. Before school closed she went with her teacher and classmates on a trip to Valley Forge. She will have many interesting things to tell her Carlisle classmates.

Mary Swallow, one of our ex-students living in her old country home, is proving a help to the other Carlisle girls in the neighborhood. Because she is no longer under the rules she does not take advantage of this fact, but rather assists the other girls to live up to what is expected of them. We hope she will always be a good example for the Carlisle girls. She ought to, after receiving training from a most faithful "country mother" as Mrs. Mander has been.

It is always pleasing to hear a girl say that her own mother taught her to do many things before she came to school. A girl deserves credit when she tries to do her best herself, the country mothers deserve much appreciation for their unlimited patience and kindness, but back home there are dear hearts, too, that have tried to plant good seeds in their daughter's hearts, and we hope that these daughters will try to prove to be not only a credit to Carlisle but a credit to their "country mothers" and an honor and a blessing to their own mothers who sent them far away that they might have an education.

Results of a Dry Fourth at Bemidji, Minn.

Under the date of July 7th the *Minneapolis Tribune* published the following article from a special correspondent at Bemidji, Minn.:

"Although the crowd attending the Independence celebration in this city on July 5th was estimated about 5,000, not a single accident took place. Not a doctor in Bemidji was called on an accident case, nor were the doors of the hospital thrown open to receive some one who was injured while celebrating. Another interesting feature was that saloonless Bemidji did not have a single arrest on the celebration of Monday, while a year ago twelve had to answer the judge of the municipal court for wrongdoing."

Time to Kick.

"De only time you's justified in bein' a kicker," said Uncle Eben, "is when you's in swimmin'."—*Washington Star*.