

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME XII

CARLISLE, PA., SEPTEMBER 17, 1915.

NUMBER 3

## INDIANS TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT MINNESOTA STATE FAIR.

W. F. Dickens Appointed by Commissioner Sells to Have Charge of Booth at State Fair—Agriculture to be Shown—Will be Educational.



FOR the first time in the history of Minnesota there will be a complete exhibit of Indian industry at the State Fair. In only one other State has the fair had a similar attraction, being Oklahoma.

Walter F. Dickens, superintendent of the Red Lake Indian Reservation, has been appointed to have charge of the exhibit by Cato Sells, Commissioner

of Indian Affairs. He has begun preparing the booth and his only fear is that he will not be supplied with sufficient room to properly show the exhibit.

"This exhibit is to be purely of an educational nature," said Mr. Dickens, who was in Bemidji recently. "There will be no Indian war dance in connection, nor do I know that more than just a few Indians will be at the fair.

"The agricultural, class-room, and handiwork of the Indians will be shown, and we aim to make the booth as attractive as possible, in this way giving the thousands that are to attend the fair a true sample of the wonderful work which is being done by the Chippewas."

Many exhibits to be shown at the Red Lake Agency Fair, to be held later in September, will be on display at the State Fair. The White Earth, Leech Lake, Cass Lake, Red Lake, Fond du Lac, Grand Portage, Nett Lake, Pipestone non-reservation school, and the Vermillion Lake Agencies will have exhibits at the fair.

The selection of Superintendent Dickens to have charge of the exhibit by Mr. Sells is deserved. Mr. Dickens has charge of the first Indian exhibit ever held at a State fair, this being at Oklahoma five years ago. In 1912 he placed a booth at the Beltrami County Fair, only the work of Indians being shown, and in 1913 and 1914 the Indians conducted successful fairs of their own at Red Lake.—*Bemidji (Minn.) Pioneer.*

## G. W. Cross, of the Fond du Lac Agency, Receives Instructions from Washington to Prepare Display.

Cloquet, Minn.—All the Indian reservations in Minnesota will have exhibits at the Minnesota State Fair, according to instructions received by G. W. Cross, of the Fond du Lac Agency, from Federal Indian authorities. As a result of this order, Cross is preparing to send a comprehensive exhibit from the reservation here.

All sorts of agricultural and horticultural products will be exhibited, but the most important part of the exhibition sent from here will be a series of pictures showing the development of Indian life and Indian homes in the last generation.

Photographs of the homes of the Chippewas, their fields, their cattle and horses, their churches, schools, ball teams, and their families, will occupy an important place at the Minnesota State Fair.

This is the first time an Indian exhibition has been attempted in Minnesota, and the Federal authorities will endeavor to show that their efforts to make Poor Lo an in-

telligent and self-supporting citizen are meeting with success. Some of the finest country homes in the vicinity of Cloquet are owned by Indians, and the stock on these farms is better than on most others in the county.—*Duluth News-Tribune.*

## CATO SELLS ENDS EPOCH TRIP IN PHOENIX.

The Commissioner Ends Tour of over Two Months After Visiting Indian Reservations of the Country.



NITED States Commissioner of Indian Affairs Cato Sells dropped into town this morning (August 30) greatly to the surprise of local officials who were unaware that Phoenix was to be again honored by the presence of the man who is doing so much to improve the conditions of the Government wards.

The Commissioner came from Needles and a tour of the Colorado River Reservation, and after gathering up a few loose ends left on his previous visit to Phoenix will leave for Washington.

Under Commissioner Sells' administration the Indian Department has taken a new lease of life and instead of being a clerical clearing house has been vitalized by the injection of red blood instead of red tape, and by a personal inspection of the living conditions and the necessities of the red men and women.

The Commissioner has been absent on his swing around the circle for two months and a half, and in addition to traveling thousands of miles by rail has ridden more than 2,000 in automobiles through some sections of the country little visited, and has inspected reservations never before falling under the direct attention of the department and seldom seen by white men.

For thousands of miles the Commissioner has jolted to pow wow with his children, and to smoke the pipe of peace with the big chiefs of tribes almost forgotten. He has fraternized with the Pimas, the Apaches, the Papagoes, and all the others, and has penetrated the far corners of the country to search out and see for himself what is being, has been, and should be done for their welfare.

Since leaving Phoenix several weeks ago he has visited the expositions, made several addresses pertaining to his work, and visited the reservations in northern and southern California and along the Colorado. He said this afternoon that it was against his policy to prematurely discuss his conclusions, but that the trip had been of the deepest interest, and that his impression of Arizona is of the pleasantest description, an impression, by the way, that is heartily reciprocated.—*Arizona Gazette.*

## Likes Our Senior Number.

The "Carlisle Arrow" for June 4 is the annual by the Senior Class in Carlisle Indian School. Minnie Elizabeth O'Neal gives the salutatory. History of the Class is furnished by Edward Morrin. An Old Legend is told by Rose T. Snow. Good Manners are defined by Ella Israel. Other papers are furnished by students and all merit commendation.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

## CALENDAR "DETAILS."

Beginning with this issue *The Arrow* will run each week an extract from the School Calendar showing the names of teachers or other employees detailed for special duty at the week-end. Following are the details for the week now ending:

**To Visit Literary Societies Tonight.**

*Susans*:—Miss Keck and Mr. Burney.

*Mercers*:—Miss McDowell and Miss Montion.

*Standards*:—Mr. DeHuff and Miss Roberts.

*Invincibles*:—No official visitors this date.

**To Inspect Quarters, Sunday, September 19th  
(8.30 a. m.)**

*Large Boys*:—Mr. DeHuff and Miss Bender.

*Small Boys*:—Mr. Heagy and Miss Rice.

*Girls*:—Mr. Meyer and Miss Keck.

**To Chaperon Girls to Sunday School, etc., Same Date.**

Miss Johnston. Mr. Meyer,

Miss Sweeney, Mr. Weber.

Miss Yoos,

**To Take Girls Walking Sunday Afternoon.**

Miss Johnston. Mr. Brown.

## COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, September 18.—Football, Carlisle *vs.* Albright at Carlisle.

Saturday, September 18.—Reception to new students, 7:30 to 10:00 p. m., at Gymnasium.

Saturday, September 25.—Football, Carlisle *vs.* Lebanon Valley, at Carlisle.

## CHAPEL EXERCISES.

*By Max LaChapelle.*

Chapel exercises were held Wednesday for the first time this year. Both morning and afternoon meetings opened with the Carlisle song, "Nestling 'Neath the Mountains Blue."

As there were no student speakers, Mr. DeHuff told of the requirements of literary society members from the upper grades in regards to literary work. He also talked about the improvements in *The Arrow* due to the new Monotype machine and made other general remarks about the machine.

Some general remarks about the work of the coming year were made also.

## THE CATHOLIC MEETING.

*By Earl J. Wilber.*

The meeting was opened with a prayer, after which a few hymns were sung. Father Stock then read a few verses from the Bible. Benediction was next in order.

After Benediction, a collection was taken up to pay for the new hymn books. The meeting was closed with a prayer.

## THE MERCER LIBRARY.

*By H. P. Sutton.*

It is very evident from the following figures that the Mercer Library was well attended during July and August by the 240 students remaining at school during these months.

The daily attendance for July was 168 and the evening attendance numbered 232, or a grand total of 400 for July. The circulation of books and magazines for that month totaled 349.

During the month of August the interest apparently in-

creased and the daily attendance rose to 183, while the evening attendance numbered 353, making a total of 536 for August. The circulation for the latter month was 310.

These figures are very surprising to the average imagination because of the high temperature that prevailed during the summer. It is a certainty that much knowledge was derived by students taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

## SHORT TALKS BY NEW ARRIVALS.

"When I first reached Carlisle I was very lonesome, but after staying here and getting used to the place, I think Carlisle is a fine school, and hope I'll like it better the longer I stay."

"I arrived at Carlisle, Saturday September 4th, and I found the place a little hard to get acquainted with, but all of that feeling has about passed away.

"I think the nine months will pass away very rapidly when I get familiar with all the rules, and get better acquainted with the boys."

"It was recommended to me as one of the greatest Indian school of the United States. I am well pleased with the school."

"When I alighted from the train as Gettysburg Junction, I believe I was as happy as anyone in Pennsylvania, but when I saw the place my happy, happy dream was smashed, and I have not been happy since then. But I will do my best and try to be satisfied."

"It is a very great pleasure for me to enjoy the cool air of Pennsylvania after having had a year of experience in the Arizona climate."

"I was one of the large party of students that arrived from Oklahoma a week ago last Saturday, and I must say that we were so cordially welcomed by every one that we began at once to feel that we were at home."

"Some of the pupils of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Indian School, when they have finished the course of study there, like to come to Carlisle, where they are always welcome to finish their education."

"Wheelock Academy, where I was formerly a pupil, is a Government school. It is a Choctaw school and they usually take in one hundred girls. The girls are doing very good work. Wheelock is a beautiful place."

"We arrived in Harrisburg, September 4th at 8:30 a. m., and were met by Mr. Denny, who accompanied us to Carlisle, where we were met at the station by a number of Carlisle boys who gave us a hearty welcome. After walking upon the school grounds my attention was attracted by the interest the boys took in their work. I am very glad that I availed myself of the opportunity to come to Carlisle."

"When I first left my home in old Oklahoma and on my way to Carlisle, I was expecting to find myself in some extraordinarily fine place when I arrived at my destination. This school has a fine reputation, I know, and I give them full credit for their earning it.

"And I admit that this is a fine school in some ways and for some people, but for me I will take the remainder of my schooling back in old Oklahoma."

"Before I reached Carlisle, I thought I was going into some large town, but after we got to Carlisle and found out about the town I decided then that I would not like Carlisle, and I do not like Carlisle up to the present day.

"I thought it would be the ideal of my life, but my thoughts were ruined as soon as I reached Carlisle."

**CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1915.**

Sept. 18—Albright College.....at Carlisle  
 Sept. 25—Lebanon Valley College.....at Carlisle  
 Oct. 2—Lehigh University.....at South Bethlehem  
 Oct. 9—Harvard University.....at Cambridge  
 Oct. 16—University of Pittsburgh.....at Pittsburgh  
 Oct. 23—Bucknell University.....at Carlisle  
 Oct. 30—West Virginia Wesleyan College.....at Wheeling  
 Nov. 6—Holy Cross College.....at Worcester, Mass.  
 Nov. 13—Dickinson College.....at Biddle Field  
 Nov. 20—Fordham University.....at New York City  
 Nov. 25—Brown University.....at Providence, R. I.

**FORMER STUDENTS READMITTED.**

Since the previous issue of *The Arrow*, the following named students of this institution have been readmitted after having been for some time on the dropped-from-the-rolls list:

|                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| James Holstein,     | Joseph White,       |
| Leo Nolan,          | George Francis,     |
| Chas. Sutton,       | John Martineau,     |
| Henry Sutton,       | Chris. Thunderhawk, |
| William Kennedy,    | Elon Skye,          |
| Fred Bennett,       | Nellie Brown,       |
| Carlenia Bennett,   | Theresa Lay,        |
| Lena Parker,        | Beulah Logan.       |
| Mamie Mt. Pleasant, |                     |

**OUTING CHANGES.**

Following named pupils have gone to the outing for the winter:

|                     |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Tahquette Oosowie,  | Arthur Crowe,    |
| John Lossih,        | Louis Gengras,   |
| Howard Foreman,     | John Welch,      |
| Robert Broker,      | Robinson Smith,  |
| George Parris,      | Raynear Clarke,  |
| Benjamin Chief,     | John Saracino,   |
| Bernard Candelario, | Eva Patterson,   |
| Elsie Bonser,       | Bessie Eastman,  |
| Virginia Coolidge,  | Louise Nohart,   |
| Edna Levering,      | Lucinda Nolan,   |
| Ella Israel,        | Eleanor Houk,    |
| Marie Garlow,       | Lillian Henry,   |
| Rena Button,        | Anna Loren,      |
| Mae Hinman,         | Sarah DeLonais,  |
| Agnes Conners,      | Sarah Parkhurst, |
| Josephine Sawatis,  | Theresa Lay.     |

Following named pupils have come in from the outing and will attend school on the campus:

|                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Henry Perrault, | Henry McKay,    |
| Mary Lonechief, | Effie Coolidge, |
| Clara Sandown,  | Mary Welch.     |

**NOTES FROM THE OUTING DEPARTMENT.**

The Outing family to date numbers 168—82 girls and 86 boys. Mention was made in a previous issue of five of the class of 1915 who are in attendance at the West Chester Normal.

Sixty-two girls are attending public school and helping their country mothers outside of school hours.

The remaining outing boys are helping to gather in the fall crops. Some have already started to school. By November first, all the country boys will have begun their school work.

**Outing Personals.**

Marie Garlow and Ella Israel are attending high school in Narberth, Pa.; Anna LaFernier and Delia Edwards are

attending the Moorestown high school in New Jersey; Florence Edwards is in the Haddonfield, N. J., high school; Grace Maybe is a sophomore in the Freehold high school in New Jersey; and Marie Belbeck and Christine Metoxen represent Carlisle in the West Chester high school.

The following boys are employed at the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.:

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Everett Ranco,    | Francis Kettle, |
| Norman Thompson,  | Leslie James,   |
| Benj. Skenandore, | Clement Hill,   |
| Fred Skenandore,  | Wm. Hall.       |

Paul Baldeagle is continuing his education at the Mount Hermon School for Boys, Mount Hermon, Mass.

John Allen and George Piarote are working at their respective trades under the outing in New Medford, Pa., and Lebanon, Pa.

Robert Broker, who attended the summer school term at the Millersville Normal with credit to himself and Carlisle as well, has returned to Millersville to become a regular student for the year 1915-16.

Four girls are in training for the nurse's profession: Eva Simons in the German Hospital, Philadelphia; Edith Emery in the Kensington Hospital, Philadelphia; Ozetald Bourbonnais in the Lancaster Hospital; and Emerald Bottineau in the Lancaster Hospital.

**GENERAL NEWS NOTES.**

Five new students from South Dakota arrived Monday.

A few students arrived here September 6th from Oklahoma.

Eleven new boys were admitted to the mechanic arts course last week.

Howard Foreman left last Friday morning to spend the winter in the country.

Emerson Metoxen, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is improving rapidly.

The lessons in Room 13 are interesting, because there are so many things to learn from plant life.

We were glad to welcome back into our sewing class the following girls: Flora Peters and Jane Gayton.

The nurses have begun their regular work. Miss Cornelius has just completed half a dozen dainty caps for them.

The outing girls that lived in Oak Lane, Pa., spent their holidays at Willow Grove Park and Ocean City, N. J.

Sunday evening the student body was given a brief talk on Finland—its people, religion and customs, by a lady of that country.

Word received from William Meade, Fort Totten, N. Dak., states that crops are abundant and the prospects for a successful fair evident.

Leila Maybee, who left here last June, is at her home enjoying her vacation. She expects to take sewing during the winter at her home.

A card was received from Mark Yostuja, who was a student here at Carlisle a few years ago. He is now located at Laguna, N. Mex.

Two of our former students, Thomas Devine and Evelyn Blackbird, were married June 23rd. They have their home in Lac du Flambeau, Wis.

Francis Kettle, who is employed by the Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich., writes that he is getting along very well. His spare time is being spent in taking violin lessons.

The following Indian boys are attending the Mercersburg Academy: John Gibson, Arizona; Charles McGilberry, Oklahoma; Wilfred Steve, Washington; and Louis Tyner, Kansas.

## The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press  
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.

### DO IT NOW.

"If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,  
If you like him or you love him, tell him now;  
Don't withhold your approbation 'till the parson makes oration,  
As he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow,  
For, no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it;  
He won't know how many teardrops you have shed:  
If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him,  
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead."

### UTES ARE PROGRESSING.



IT SEEMS that at last the Indian is coming to understand the truth of the saying "by the sweat of thy brow thou shalt eat thy bread," and are taking hold of their farm work this season with a vim and energy that is astonishing to the white brethren who have known the red man mainly for his laziness. It is indeed surprising to one to get out for a day and cover as much of the valley as possible to see just what they have accomplished in the brief time since spring opened.

To get the Indians on a self-supporting footing is the end toward which the Government officials and employees in the Service have been working for years. But either because of lax and inefficient administration of affairs or the lack of necessary incentive, the Indians here have but few of them made more than a desultory, half-hearted attempt at farming and a scattering few have gone into stock raising on a small scale, and as to actually earning a living on an allotment, those who attained this state of civilization could be counted on the fingers of one hand. The allotted Indian land comprises nearly all of the best farming land in the Pine River Valley and for this to lie in waste has been shameful. So the change is surely a welcome one.

More than 700 acres of new land have been cleared and put into various crops, nearly double the acreage farmed previously; 1,500 acres have been fenced and 400 acres more will be fenced this summer and fall; several new houses have been built, and many other improvements are under way.

The total acreage in crops farmed by the Southern Utes this year runs well toward 2,000 acres and the alfalfa, wheat, oats, beans, and potatoes growing thereon look well indeed, considering the haphazard system that has ruled previously.

In addition to increasing the acreage farmed, 32 more Indians have gone on their allotments who never before as much as made a pretense at farming anywhere.

An elaborate irrigation system has just been completed

at a cost of many thousands of dollars, and now nearly all the Indian land on Pine River is under ditch.

Up the valley, north of Ignacio, on a fertile mesa that never before had a plow put on it, a fair idea may be gained of what is being done. New fence lines on each side of the road and growing crops have taken the place of rank sage brush, which was all there was on the ground but a few weeks ago. The same transformation has been made in all parts of the valley—on the Durango road west of town, south toward La Boca, on either side of the river and east on Spring Creek the transformation and the work that has been done in such a short time after so many years of lethargy is remarkable.

Annuity payments that heretofore were spent mostly for trumpery, bright colored blankets, gewgaws, at gambling or for fire water, is now placed on deposit and can be drawn only with a check signed by the Indian himself and the superintendent. Under this system the money paid by the Government is spent only for the things that will do the Indian the most good.

Standard makes of wagons, harness, machinery, and implements are sold to the Indian farmers at prices lower than local dealers can buy at wholesale. McCormick mowing machines are sold them at \$45, binders at \$100, 3-inch Studebaker wagons at \$65, galvanized barbed wire at \$2.50 per hundredweight, and other things in proportion at actual cost to the Government. On account of the freight rate this cost is much lower than the average person would suppose.

Forty-eight head of horses have been bought this year for the Indians at prices ranging from \$75 to \$100, and 24 sets of harness have been sold also.

Rations are still issued twice each month; but the plan is to get away from this custom gradually. Now the ration issued will feed a family not more than three days.

The policy of Superintendent West is to establish all the Indians on land as near the agency as possible where they will be more directly under the supervision of the superintendent and the farmers who are employed especially to direct their work. Toward this end nine real estate transfers have been made since last fall, land at a distance being sold to white men and tracts bought for the Indian nearer the agency. In time this entire division of the Southern Utes—now numbering 360—will be brought to farms in the immediate vicinity of Ignacio.

If the present policy of dealing with the Ute is continued, in a few years this valley will be hard to recognize as the same country. As we said before, they have the best land; and with the advantages they have over the white farmer, if properly instructed and encouraged, there is no reason why they should not have the best farms.

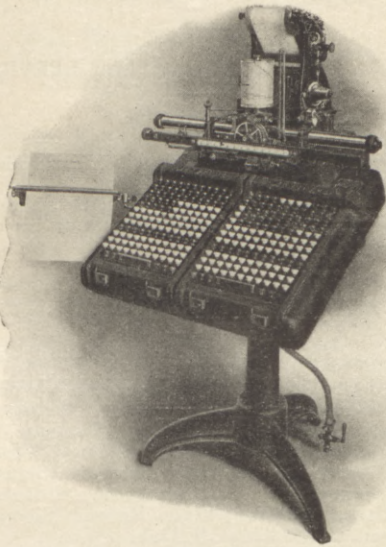
Superintendent West is certainly doing much for the Indians here. While this plan may have been started by some of his predecessors, to him is due the credit for putting it into good working effect, with the result described above.

Head Farmer Hutto deserves a word of praise in connection with all that is said, for doubtless his practical ideas and ability as an instructor has in a large way been responsible for much that has been accomplished.

We can now look forward to the time when we will point with pride to the many well kept farms of our Ute neighbors and when we will be able to consider these people as citizens and assets to our community from any standpoint.  
—Ignacio (Colo.) Chiefstain.

### Indian Schools Crowded.

Anadarko, Okla.—Word has been received at the Kiowa Agency here at Anadarko from the non-reservation schools stating that the schools have never before been so crowded as at this time of the year. A special effort is being made by the officials at the Kiowa Agency to find out the number of Indian students living in this section of the State that expect to enter these different schools this fall in order that special arrangements may be made to care for them.—*Oklahoma Oklahoman.*



MONOTYPE KEYBOARD.

## SOME PERTINENT CORRESPONDENCE.

*Langston Monotype Machine Company,  
Philadelphia, August 5, 1915.*

*Mr. Edgar B. Meritt,  
Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs,  
Washington, D. C.*

*Dear Mr. Meritt:*—I have just been looking over the July 30th number of *The Carlisle Arrow*, which I understand is the first issue of this publication set on the Monotype.

Have you ever seen a neater, clearer, better handled piece of printing than this Monotyped *Arrow*? Of course you have noted that all of the borders and even the cut-off ornaments between articles are from the Monotype.

I understand our instructor reports that the Indian boys he is instructing are intelligent and are learning rapidly. I know you are going to have no regrets that you finally decided on the Monotype as the proper equipment for the Carlisle School.

Sincerely yours,

H. D. BEST.

*Department of the Interior,  
Office of Indian Affairs,  
Washington, August 6, 1915.*

*Mr. H. D. Best,  
Care Langston Monotype Machine Company,  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.*

*My dear Mr. Best:*—In response to your favor of August 5, you are advised that I am very well pleased with the first issue of *The Carlisle Arrow* set on the Monotype.

I trust that the Monotype will come up to our expectations and prove entirely satisfactory.

Sincerely yours,

E. B. MERITT,  
Assistant Commissioner.

*Department of the Interior,  
Office of Indian Affairs,  
Washington, August 6, 1915.*

*Mr. John D. De Huff,  
Acting Superintendent Carlisle School.*

*My dear Mr. De Huff:*—I am inclosing for your informa-

tion, and for use in *The Carlisle Arrow* if you desire, copy of correspondence regarding your new typesetting machine, the Monotype.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

E. B. MERITT,  
Assistant Commissioner.

*Department of the Interior,  
United States Indian School,  
Carlisle, Pa., August 7, 1915.*

*The Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs,  
Washington, D. C.*

*My dear Mr. Meritt:*—I am in receipt of your communication transmitting copy of correspondence regarding the new Monotype composing machine. We shall be glad to use this correspondence in getting up the material for the next issue of *The Arrow*.

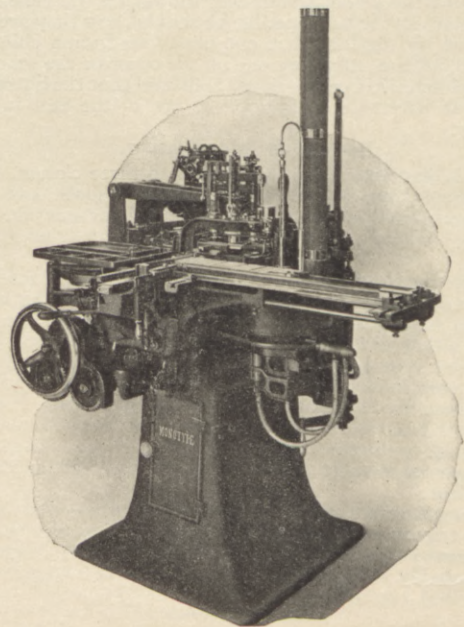
We, too, are very greatly pleased with the new machine and believe that the expense connected with purchasing it is more than justified by the increased efficiency in our force and the improvement in appearance of our printed matter.

Very respectfully, yours,

J. D. DEHUFF,  
Acting Superintendent.

## First Indian West Pointer.

The first Indian to receive an appointment to West Point was David Moniac, a Creek. He was born in Alabama and was a cadet of the Military Academy from September 18, 1817, until July 1, 1822, when he was graduated and appointed a brevet second lieutenant in the Sixth Infantry. On the expiration of his graduation leave on December 31, 1822, he resigned from the army to become a cotton planter in his native State. During the war in Florida in 1833 against the Seminoles, Moniac became captain in a regiment of mounted Creek volunteers and became a major in that regiment November 15, 1836. He was killed six days later in the battle of Wahoo swamp.—*New York Sun*.



MONOTYPE TYPE CASTER.

## THE COMMISSIONER AT LOS ANGELES.



WORKING on plans that have for their purpose the establishment of the American Indian on a self-supporting basis, Cato Sells, United States-Commissioner of Indian Affairs, arrived in Los Angeles today (Aug. 20). Commissioner Sells, known proverbially as the busiest man in Washington, is engaged in making a tour to every Indian reservation in the United States. He left Washington July 1 and has traveled many thousands of miles by rail, auto, horseback and afoot and during that time has personally acquainted himself with the life of the Indian as he is to be found on his reservation.

As a result of what he had observed and the progress noted during the two years that he has been Commissioner of the Indian Bureau, Mr. Sells said today that if the same policy is pursued the American Indians within another ten years will be practically self-supporting.

### Buys Stock for Indians.

Working toward this end now he is endeavoring to first convert them into producers rather than altogether consumers.

Realizing that the Indians themselves cannot make much progress, Mr. Sells is studying how his department may best help them. As one of the first steps he has purchased \$1,500,000 worth of cattle, sheep and horses, which will be turned over to the Indians, who in turn will be taught how to enter profitably into the stock-raising business.

Branching out into the farming industry, Mr. Sells says that much progress already has been made in this line, the Indians last year receiving and using six times as much grain for planting than in any previous year.

After investigating the schools, mode of living, and reservations of the Apaches, Papagos, and other Indians, Mr. Sells declared that the Indians are keenly alive to their opportunities and if given encouragement by the American people undoubtedly will make much progress in the next few years.

Praising the school system worked out for the benefit of the Indians as the best possible he showed how they are appreciated by the fact that out of 60,000 Indian children fully 40,000 are attending one or the other of the schools. And incidentally Commissioner Sells said that the Sherman school at Riverside is regarded as one of the best in the country.

### Schools in Three Classes.

The Indian schools are grouped into three classes. The day schools, the reservation boarding schools, and the non-reservation institutions. In addition there are numerous mission schools maintained by religious organizations.

At present there are some 350,000 Indians on reservations in the United States. The total land owned by them is about 60,000,000 acres, but the greater portion of this is unfit either for agricultural or residential purposes.

Besides several million dollars taken from the Indians' funds from lands sold, Congress each year appropriates large sums for the maintenance of the Indians. It is to see this Congressional appropriation necessary materially and rapidly reduced that Mr. Sells now is engaged in studying plans for making the Indians producers and more independent.

During the day the Commissioner was taken on an automobile trip by a delegation of prominent Angelenos headed by Timothy Spellacy. Tomorrow he will visit Pasadena and probably Riverside on Wednesday.—*Los Angeles Express*.

### Mrs. Dietz Resigns.

Word has been received from Mrs. Dietz saying that she has decided not to return to Carlisle. She is at present at

Northampton, Mass., but does not state anything as to her plans for future work. Needless to say, the very best wishes of her many friends here go with her wherever she may be.

## SUNDAY EVENING PROTESTANT SERVICE.

By Ralph Tourillotte.

Mr. Clevett was chairman of the meeting.

It was opened by singing a few hymns, after which there was a Scripture reading by Henry Sutton.

The Lord's Prayer was then sung, after which a lady from Finland gave a very interesting talk on her country and the religion of her people.

## NEW STUDENTS ADMITTED.

Since the previous number of *The Arrow* the following named new students have been regularly admitted:

Ephraim Webster (Anadarko), Harry Webster (Anadarko), Amelia Skenandore (Onondaga), Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Fred Hill (Sioux), Cheyenne River Agency, S. Dak.  
 William Monroe (Sioux), Louis Valandra (Sioux), and Nellie Holycloud (Sioux), Rosebud Agency, S. Dak.  
 Lucy Whitebear (Sioux), Lizzie Redowl (Sioux), Zoye Monroe (Sioux), Pine Ridge, S. Dak.  
 Andrew Conner (Chippewa), Webster, Wis.  
 Burnel Patterson (Seneca), Versailles, N. Y.  
 Esther Kennedy (Blackfeet), Browning Mont.  
 Harry Davis (Sac and Fox), Sac and Fox Agency, Okla.  
 George Pease (Crow), Rachel Schenderlin (Crow), Leona Cecil (Piegan), Crow Agency, Mont.  
 Edna Rockwell, New York.

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

There are about fifty boys at the training table, which was started Friday evening.

The girls in the domestic science department finished canning peaches last week.

During the absence of George Foulk, the hostler, Grant White has charge of the stables.

Charlotte Smith, a graduate from the Mt. Pleasant Indian School, arrived from her home in Michigan last Saturday. She will take a three-year course in nursing at the school hospital here.

Many of the girls left Saturday for various outing homes. Others will attend public school so as to advance themselves for the new courses when they return. All are very anxious to enter these courses.

After the flag had been down for nearly two months, in order that the flag staff might undergo repairs, it was again raised on last Sunday at the noon formation. The band played the Star Spangled Banner while it was being raised.

The girls in the "even" section of the home economics class numbered twelve to begin with. Since that time they were glad to welcome the following girls: Lena Parker, Irene Davenport, Mary Lonechief, and Catherine A. Vornwald.

Henry P. Sutton, one of our very active workers for the Y. M. C. A., and one of the representatives of that association at the conference held at Eagles Mere, has returned with his brother, Charles Sutton, from his home in New York.

The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows will hold their 32nd annual meeting in the A. M. E. Zion church, September 13th, 14th, and 15th. Major George Foulk, who has been a faithful and efficient employee of this school ever since it was founded, has been elected president of the executive committee.

## 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.

F. L. Locke writes from Porcupine, S. Dak., that he is a trader and stockman and doing well.

Samuel J. McLean, Class '09, is now disciplinarian at the Carson Indian School, Stewart, Nev.

Miss Elizabeth H. Baird, Class '08, will take charge of the restaurant soon to be opened on the school grounds.

Andrew Red Duck, of Spalding, Idaho, writes that he is farming and is glad to know that Mr. Lipps is superintendent of Carlisle.

Miss Ruth V. Moore, of Cushing, Okla., writes: "I am here in Oklahoma City attending business college, and I am doing fine so far."

Morgan Toprock writes from San Carlos, Ariz., that he is farming and that it is always a pleasure for him to hear of the success of the Carlisle boys.

Owing to the writer's inability to secure a photograph, the biographical sketch of one of Carlisle's former football stars promised for this issue will appear in a later number of *The Arrow*.

We have just received another assortment of pennants, pillow covers, and laundry bags, all in the school colors of red and gold and with the photographs of two of Carlisle's young athletes reproduced on same.

Joseph S. Sheehan, of 1757 North Gay St., Baltimore, Md., writes that he is getting along very nicely and says in part: "Mrs. Sheehan and I celebrated our second wedding anniversary on September 2nd, and are very happy together and hope in years to come we can say the same."

Mrs. Bessie G. Thompson, of Black Rock, N. Mex., who has been boys' matron at that school for the past two years, says: "I am now on my leave of rest and am staying at the school, but am intending to go away for a while. My husband is helping with the new building, so I am staying and cooking for him. We have a very nice place."

#### News from Three Ex-Students.

In a letter to Mr. Wallace Denny, Rolla L. Jackson, of Douglas, Ariz., says in part: "No doubt you will be surprised when you see who the author of this letter is. I am still in Uncle Sam's service and doing well. I am glad to inform you that Milo Doctor is with me and also Mead Steele, both ex-Carlisle boys. Milo Doctor has a wife and three little boys.

"I am drum major, or first sergeant, in the Sixth Field Artillery Band. I think that's doing fine for an Indian. Doctor and Steele are both non-commissioned officers also.

"If you remember, in 1904 four of us boys joined the Seventh Cavalry Band, making a trip to the Philippines,

China, and Japan, and so we have been soldiers ever since. I have made up my mind to put in thirty years' service and retire and then draw pension the rest of my life."

#### Announcement.

I hereby announce that I have handed in the names of all those who subscribed for the "Alumni Magazine" to the Carlisle Indian Press and paid in their subscriptions for *The Arrow*. However, should there be any who remitted for the magazine but fail to receive *The Arrow*, I will deem it a favor if they will notify me, so that I may have their names placed on the subscription list of *The Arrow* in which our "Alumni Department" will hereafter be published.

EMILY P. ROBITAILLE, *Secretary.*

#### Another Promotion from Kiowa Agency.

For some time the papers of Anadarko have been telling that Martin D. Archiquette was slated for a move and a promotion. The last word has come, and the Archiquette family has started for the new home. July 29th they took passage for Grand Portage Agency, Minnesota, where Mr. Archiquette will be the superintendent and special disbursing agent, and Mrs. Archiquette will be financial clerk.

Mr. Archiquette is an Oneida Indian and a graduate from Carlisle class of '91. For some time after his graduation he attended Dickinson College, also at Carlisle. In 1896, however, he entered the Indian Service, while not until 1902 did he enter the matrimonial service. During these years in both departments of service he has steadily gone on. He has been industrial teacher, school teacher, and disciplinarian in the educational work. He has been assistant supervisor of Indian employment and clerk of various phases in agency work, so that now he goes to this new responsibility with very good preparation as he has climbed up.

Mrs. Archiquette is a member of the Pottawatomie tribe, with home in Kansas, so that she received her educational preparation at Haskell Institute, graduating with the class of 1900. The work of matron brought her into the Indian Service, although in order that she might be sure of the permanent matron position she consented in 1902 to enter matrimonial service (same time as Mr. Archiquette). Both phases of preparation now combine to place her in line for this new promotion, and here is hoping that the Chippewas and the Archiquettes may do their best in the days of work ahead.

Two children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Archiquette—Floyd, 11 years old, entering seventh grade of our Anadarko schools, and Vera, age 9 years, entering the sixth grade. Just here is where the hard part will come in, as we understand, for there are no nearby schools at the new home which give opportunity above the fourth grade.

On July 27, the agency folks pulled off a complete surprise on the Archiquettes in honor of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent with games, music, readings, refreshments, and a general good time.—*Home and School (Anadarko, Okla.).*

#### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Harold Francis, better known as Shorty, is expecting to return soon.

Large details of boys are now kept busy cutting ensilage at the first farm.

A large number of boys are assisting Mr. Gray in filling the silo on the first farm.

Clayton Bucktooth has resumed his place as a faithful trainer for the football boys.

Simon Socktomah, who was a member of the 1914 band, is now located at Perry, Me.

We are all looking forward to winning the first football game of the season, which is to be played here tomorrow.

## MARVELS AT ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE PAPAGO INDIANS.



IT IS perfectly wonderful what the Papagoes have accomplished in their struggle for existence under the most adverse conditions, said Hon. Cato Sells, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, on his return to Phoenix yesterday, August 8) after a week spent in visiting the Papago and Pima Reservations. "In their fight to sustain life these people have during the last two hundred years developed every possible resource available, and they are now beginning to get out of that existence an increasing measure of progress. They are a moral people, exceedingly industrious and intelligent."

Commissioner Sells started on his trip July 31. Accompanied by Governor Hunt and a number of officials of the Indian Service, he went from here to Sacaton, and thence directly south by way of Tucson and San Xavier. From the historic mission the party went to the Papago Reservation, visiting many of the villages, and studying the conditions under which the people are living. At Indian Oasis, Commissioner Sells held a pow-wow or conference with the Indians, the meeting lasting all of one afternoon.

"Living conditions among the Papagoes are different from any other tribe," said Commissioner Sells last evening. "They are different because of the nature of the country in which they live. I never have seen a more absolute desert, and yet for hundreds of years they have succeeded in wrestling a living where there appeared to be none whatever. I am sure that there is no branch of the Caucasian race which could have managed to exist under such conditions, and I doubt if there is another Indian tribe that could have done so. There is nothing these industrious people have not utilized in their struggle against the inhospitable desert. Even the cactus is used.

"The remarkable thing is not the degree or standard of civilization the Papagoes have attained, but that they have been able in their ingenuity to evolve living conditions in the face of such great obstacles," said the Commissioner. "It is hard to understand how any people could exist in such a desert, where there is no water supply save from the very scanty rains and what flood water could be stored. But the very necessity has led them to utilize every possible resource of nature and man, so that nothing is wasted. There is no animal or plant from which any conceivable support for life may be obtained that is not used.

"All the Papagoes ask from the Government is an opportunity," declared Commissioner Sells. "They are disposed to cooperate with the Government in every way. They have aroused my sympathy and my deep interest."

Commissioner Sells is the first Commissioner of Indian Affairs to visit the Papagoes, who in the past have received practically no attention from the Government. In the past nothing whatever was done for them, but very recently some schools have been built, and wells drilled at certain points. The Indians have made their living in a land which probably no white man would consider for a moment as habitable, and they have succeeded in existing there for over two hundred years.

On his return from the south, Commissioner Sells spent three days at Sacaton on the Pima Reservation. He was greatly pleased with the showing made by the Pimas and found conditions satisfactory from an administrative point of view.

"The Pimas are industrious and anxious to help themselves," he said, "They are doing very well. I found them very anxious about their water rights, and the protection of these are of great concern to them."

Commissioner Sells held a conference with the Pimas similar to that with the Papagoes, and on Saturday night spoke to the employees at Sacaton. Early yesterday morning he left the agency and fording the Gila traveled the

north line of the reservation, visiting the Pimas at their homes, and getting a first-hand knowledge of conditions. He reached the city about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and last evening addressed the summer pupils at the Indian school. Tomorrow he will go to Camp McDowell, returning in the evening.

Wednesday and Thursday will be spent at the school, where the Commissioner is studying conditions with a view to suggesting improvements along certain lines.

"Superintendent Brown is a new man here. He has been here only four months," he said last night, "but he is making good. We regard this is one of the best schools in the Service."—*Arizona Republican*.

## INDIAN FRIEND PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Winifred Webster Pond, wife of Capt. George B. Pond, Q. M. Corps, U. S. A., and daughter of Capt. J. McA. Webster, U. S. A., retired, died from heart failure after an operation at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Cal., June 27, 1915. Of the death of Mrs. Pond a correspondent writes: "Her friends were among the old and young, the rich and poor, the scholars and illiterates, those in high places, and the lowly, all having genuine affection and admiration for her, for her splendid character and attractive personality. On the far away Colville and Spokane Indian Reservations of the Pacific Northwest, where her father, Capt. John McA. Webster, U. S. A., retired, was Indian agent from June, 1904, until June, 1914, many red men, women, and children will be saddened, and will mourn the loss of a well-beloved friend; for during her extended visits to the agency headquarters at old Fort Spokane, both before and after her marriage, she roamed alone on her good pony 'Blackie,' a welcome guest at all reservation homes, spending hours at a time with the women folks, who, for entertainment, would regale her with Indian lore, and display hidden boxes and buckskin bags packed with keepsakes—war-time costumes and trappings, inherited treasures of the olden days, curios seldom, or never, seen by white men.

The Fort Spokane Indian Boarding School children idolized her; old and young braves paid her homage, gave her eagle feathers and beaded bands for hat and belt saying she was 'good enough to be an Indian.' All tribal visitors received a hearty welcome from her in her father's home at the agency, and they considered no trip to headquarters for council meetings, or on private business, complete without a call upon their great friend, 'Captain's Pappoose.' Fitted by birth, education, and experience to grace the highest ranks of society, she was essentially a child of nature, loving the wilds, the woods, the birds and animals, always finding happiness—and radiating it—in the joy of living, fearing nothing on earth, yet the most womanly of women and devoted to her family and parents—fitting mate for a true soldier. Her death will create an actual void in the world of her legion of friends, while the grief-stricken husband, their little son, her father and mother, will never again find life so sweet. She is to be buried among the pines and birches of the little cemetery at her birthplace, the beautiful and historic Island of Macinac, which she loved with all the intensity of her nature."—*Army and Navy Journal*.

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Many of our boys took a pleasure walk to Cave Hill on Sunday afternoon.

George Tibbets has joined the carpenter force, and we are very glad to have him with us.

Robert P. Nash writes from his home in Thurston, Nebr., that he is getting along splendidly.

The football rally held in the auditorium was enjoyed by everyone. Nick Lasa as cheer leader was one of the best features of the evening.