

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

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INDIANS MAKE HIT AT PITTSBURGH.

One of the Pittsburgh papers contains the following account of an important meet in that city in which some of the Carlisle students took part, and in which they showed up to good advantage:

"The third annual indoor athletic carnival, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, held at Duquesne Garden on Saturday evening, March 9, not only set a new attendance record for the spacious place of amusement, but sent the great throng of spectators home, each satisfied that he had seen the most successful set of athletic games ever pulled off indoors in this section of the country.

"Among those present were hundreds of alumni and "rooters" for the various college teams entered, including Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Michigan, Ohio State University, University of Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson College, Carnegie Technical Schools, Pittsburgh High School, Mercersburg Academy, Indiana State Normal, and other schools. In addition there were many members of the P. A. A. on hand to cheer for the Winged Headers who were trying for honors.

"Interest, so far as individuals are concerned, centered in the marvelous Thorpe, of Carlisle, the greatest all-around college athlete in the world to-day. Thorpe, along with Louis Tewanima, Mitchell Arquette, and Washington Talyumptewa, was brought here by his coach and admirer, Glenn S. Warner. Before the games Warner predicted that the great redskin would win every event in which he was entered, for, as Warner put it, 'Jim is doing everything he tries better now than ever before in his career.'

"The events of the evening proved that Warner's estimate was none too high, for the clever aborigine swept

all opposition before him, winning four gold medals for first places in as many events. He was scratch man in the running high jump, 60-yard hurdles, and 60-yard dash, and won all of them, as well as the shotput.

"All eyes were on Thorpe in every event in which he participated, and he was cheered to the echo as his victories were announced. Thorpe looks the part of the champion athlete. He is always well trained, and is a marvel at being able to enter an event without any specific preliminary training and make a good showing. For instance, he had not expected to

compete in the shotput at the P. A. A. meet, but decided to enter after his arrival here. He had not had a shot in his hand for some time, but he hurled the missile 51 feet 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches with his right hand and 40 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches with his left, his average being 46 feet 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches."



The Joys of Spring.

The trees are budding; the birds are singing; the flowers are blooming; breezes are blowing and everything is beautiful on the campus these bright May mornings.

Indians in the Government Service.

We note that the official changes announced by the office of Indian Affairs shows a number of returned students and graduates of Carlisle aiding in the problems of Indian education and administration. These men and women enter the Service on their merits, the same as members of the white race. A number have

entered by virtue of civil-service examinations which proved their fitness and availability.

Commissioner Valentine stated at the Carlisle commencement that more Indians should enter the Service and that the number of Indians who are in should be larger than it is at present.

Indian Service changes for December, 1911, and January, 1912, showing appointments and promotions of Carlisle returned students.

Name.	Residence.	Position.	Location.
Wm. B. Ratcliff	N. C.	Chief Police	Cherokee, N. C.
Wm. J. Owl	N. C.	Indian Assistant	Cherokee, N. C.
Malinda M. Cornelius	Wis.	Assistant Matron	Kickapoo, Okla.
Amos Elknotion	S. Dak.	Assistant Blacksmith	Standing Rock, N. Dak.
Alice Morris	Okla.	Assistant Laundress	Phoenix, Ariz.
Alf. Ungapason	Utah	Interpreter	Uintah, Utah.
George P. Gardner	N. Dak.	Blacksmith	Keshena, Wis.
Nancy R. Seneca	N. Y.	Nurse	Pawnee, Okla.
Ayche Saracino	N. Mex.	Field Matron	Pueblo Day Schools, N. M.
Bessie Peters	Wis.	Assistant Teacher	Rosebud, S. Dak.
John M. Lufkins	Minn.	Disciplinarian	Wahpeton, N. Dak.
Dollie Stone	Wis.	Cook	Umatilla, Oreg.
Evelyn Pierce	N. Y.	Assistant Teacher	Wadsworth, Nev.
Myrtle Peters	Wis.	Assistant Clerk	Rosebud, S. Dak.
James Garlow	N. Y.	Indian Assistant	Carlisle, Pa.
M. D. Archquette	Wis.	Assistant Supervisor	Denver, Colo.
Flo. W. Villeneuve	N. Dak.	Assistant Cook	Fort Totten, N. Dak.
Edw. Bracklin	Wis.	Disciplinarian	Hayward, Wis.
Edw. Eagle Elk	S. Dak.	Physician's Assistant	Pine Ridge, S. Dak.
Patrick Bitters	S. Dak.	Private	Pine Ridge, S. Dak.
Clara Bonser	S. Dak.	Housekeeper	Rosebud, S. Dak.
Fred Mart	Utah	Interpreter	Uintah, Utah.
Levi Levering	Nebr.	Interpreter	Omaha Agency, Neb.
Henry E. Roberts	Okla.	Assistant Clerk	Shoshone, Wyo.
George W. Bent	S. Dak.	Disciplinarian	Genoa, Neb.
Roger J. Venne	N. Dak.	Disciplinarian	Crow, Mont.
Abs. Schanandore	Wis.	Laborer	Onaida, Wis.
Jonas Shawandosa	Mich.	Laborer	Genoa, Neb.
Moses Tiokasin	N. Dak.	Janitor	Standing Rock, N. Dak.
Nellie V. Santeo	Ariz.	Housekeeper	Phoenix, Ariz.

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About ten months in the year.

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

AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE INDIAN COMMISSIONER.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Circular 633.] WASHINGTON, April 29, 1912.

To every Indian and to every Indian Service employee:

OUR TASK

1. Sixty thousand Indian families: 72,000,000 acres. \$680,000,000 property. Average to each family: 1,200 acres. \$10,000 plus.

Inform ourselves of every case where a family has no means or inadequate means for a start.

2. Reform allotment work to the family basis.
3. Leave no stone unturned to get every family sanitarily housed. *Fresh air.*
4. Take immediate emergency measures to greatly reduce infant mortality. *Save the babies.*
5. Improve the food supply: Quality and quantity.
6. Establish industrial loan funds so that every family may have at once adequate tools.
7. Start voluntary Indian home improvement organizations among Indian women, to supplement the work of field matrons. There should be more appeal to Indian women to help their race.
8. Push industrial training in every Indian school.
9. In every school rigidly segregate children with trachoma, tuberculosis, or any other infectious or contagious disease, and run the school in compartments, no matter at what loss to the scholastic work.
10. Bring at the earliest possible date all the Indians' property holdings to bear on behalf of our two aims—Health and Industry.
11. Cooperate with State authorities in every practicable way.
12. We can accomplish these ends only if we seek in every way the help of the Indians themselves.

Respectfully,

R. G. VALENTINE,
Commissioner.

A Great Banquet at Indian School.

What has been considered by old residents as one of the greatest meetings of men in the history of Carlisle was held in the Indian School Gymnasium last Thursday. About a thousand men, from all sections of the valley, sat down to a banquet under

the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Movement and afterward listened to masterful addresses by men of national reputation, including one by J. Campbell White, of New York City.

More than a hundred of the ladies from the different churches in Carlisle did the serving. Our band played while the Laymen were eating. There were seven tables extending the whole length of the Gymnasium.

Will Attend Summer School.

Amos and Moses Komah have gone to Mt. Hermon, Mass., where they will attend the seminary during the spring and summer months.

Scholarship Awarded.

Sylvester Long, a Cherokee and salutatorian of Class '12, has been awarded the prize for scholarship, which was established at Carlisle a couple of years ago. Mr. Whitwell conferred the honor upon Sylvester at opening exercises, Monday, April 29th. Last year, Nan Saunooke, also a Cherokee, was the first to be thus honored. The prize is given by a friend of Supt. Friedman in Cincinnati, who is interested in the Indians, and is desirous of advancing their welfare.

The Y. M. C. A. Has New Organ.

Mr. Robinson was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting. He took for his subject "The Power of Man." Supt. Friedman was present and he, too, spoke on the same subject, emphasizing the power that man has for good or for evil; admonished the boys to put forth every effort to strengthen Christian work at Carlisle.

The Association are rejoicing over their new organ, which was placed in the room during the past week.

A Visit to Gettysburg Battlefield.

Miss Reichel, Sadie Ingalls, Anna Hauser, Thirza Bernell, Clemence La Traille, Susie Porter, Ida Bartlette, Ruth Walton, and Helen Johnson visited the Gettysburg battlefield last Saturday. Some of the places they saw were Major-General Meade's headquarters and the house in which Jennie Wade was killed. They took snapshots of the battlefield from Culp's Hill and Round Top, visited the Devil's Den, Spangler's spring, and the cemetery proper.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The farmers expect to finish the spring plowing this week.

The Sophomores enjoy the lessons in physiology which are on temperance.

John Tyndall wishes he were back at Carlisle; meanwhile he is helping his father on the farm.

A postal from Anna Roulette, who is at Jenkintown, Pa., reads: "I got here all O. K. and I have a dandy home."

The majority of the girls who went to Gettysburg agreed that the most impressive statue they saw was that of General Meade on his horse, looking from the hill toward the south.

Last Saturday, Miss Jennie L. Gaither took a party of girls to Harrisburg to do some shopping. The day was ideal and the shops very attractive, so everyone enjoyed the outing.

Julia Pena wrote her teacher, Miss Georgenson, that she has a very pleasant home near the Susquehanna. She says: "Everything is so pleasant that a person just can't help enjoying life."

Louise Katchicum left Monday afternoon for her home in Keshena, Wis., where she will spend her vacation, and in the fall she expects to do clerical work in her uncle's department store at that place.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was led by Leila Waterman. Miss Ruth Cowdry made a short address and Estella Bradley and Marie Lewis gave, respectively, the history of "Go Bury Thy Sorrow," and "Rock of Ages."

On May first William Garlow, a member of the Senior Class, who is away for the summer, was at Hamilton, Ontario. The card he sent to the class has upon it a picture of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club-house, a beautiful building.

Miss M. H. Cowdry is in receipt of a letter from Mr. James T. Snow, in which he tells of attending Y. M. C. A. meetings, and also of his regret at being unable, on account of work, to attend our Commencement. He sends this message to the Class of 1912: "Keep on learning, and try to be men and women."

ATHLETICS.

The Class Championship Track and Field Meet, which was postponed a couple of times on account of bad weather, was held last week Wednesday and was won by the Freshmen of room No. 11, with a total of 44½ points. Room No. 7 was second with 25½ points, and room No. 4½ secured third place with 22¼ points.

Probably owing to the postponements, there did not seem to be as much interest and enthusiasm in the contest as in former years, and the various classes did not show as much class spirit as is usual. However, the meet was very hotly contested and proved to be an interesting athletic event.

Fred Schenandore of room No. 11 was the greatest point winner, while Joe Guyon of No. 7 was the second highest scorer, his 25½ points winning second place for his room. Arthur Coons of No. 9 stood third in number of points scored, as he gathered in a total of 15¼.

The classes scored in the following order: Freshmen, 44½; No. 7, 25½; No. 4½, 22¼; No. 9, 18¼; No. 2, 13 7-12; No. 6, 10; No. 4, 8; Seniors, 5½; No. 10, 5½; No. 8, ¼. The Juniors, Sophomores, and rooms No. 5, 3, and 1 failed to win any points.

The five boys who went to New York to run in the 12-mile run through the city last Saturday did not win any prizes. There were 1,500 starters in this race. Arquette did the best of the Carlisle boys, coming in seventeenth. The other boys finished in the following order: Talyumptewa, Hermequatewa, and Blackdeer. Quamala had to drop out on account of sore feet.

To-morrow our track team goes to Philadelphia to engage in a triangular meet with Pennsylvania and Carnegie Technical Schools. This is the first time Carlisle has ever been up against one of the big universities in track sports, and as Pennsylvania has one of the best (if not the best) track teams in the country, our boys can only hope to make a creditable showing.

At the Pennsylvania State Championship Meet at Harrisburg next week Saturday, the Indians will be without James Thorpe, Schenandore, and Tewanima, three of our strongest

point winners, and therefore the rest of the boys will have to do unusually well if the school stands any chance of again winning the State championship. Thorpe goes to New York to compete in an Olympic try-out, while Tewanima and Schenandore, having been on our team four years, are not eligible for the State meet.

The lacrosse team easily defeated the Walbrook Athletic Club, of Baltimore, upon our field last Saturday by the score of 10-0. The games from now on are all hard ones and will all be played away from town.



Bought Home and Farm.

A. C. Jacques, graduated from Carlisle in '05, writes that he has bought a place at La Plata, New Mexico, where he is engaged in farming and stock-raising and doing a good business. Sheep-shearing and other work prevented his coming to our commencement.



A Valuable Address.

Mr. H. W. Elvidge, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Allentown, Pa., gave an instructive talk at the prayer-meeting last Thursday evening. He gave examples of those who follow the "Narrow way," who do good and have Jesus for their friend, and of those who reject Him and follow the "Broad way" which leads to destruction of all that is noble and good. Mr. Elvidge started the campaign which resulted in the handsome Y. M. C. A. building in Carlisle. He is one of the most capable leaders of this work in America and knows boys thoroughly.



Y. W. C. A. Elect Officers.

The following officers of the Young Women's Christian Association were elected at a recent business meeting of the Association:

President—Lida Wheelock.

Vice President—Cora Elm.

Secretary—Marie Lewis.

Treasurer—Iva Metoxen.

The committee chairmen for 1912 and 1913 are:

Religious Meetings—Leila Waterman.

Bible Study—Susie Porter.

Missionary—Lorinda Printup.

Junior—Bessie Waggoner.

Social—Cora Melton.

Music—Estella Bradley.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

At the last Teachers' Club meeting Miss Kaup was elected manager.

Supt. and Mrs. Friedman are now taking their meals at the Teachers' Club.

The Juniors are greatly interested in their new story "The Spy," by Cooper.

Extra details have been sent to the farms this month to help with the plowing and planting.

Helen Johnson, Junior, recited "Hiawatha's Sailing" Monday afternoon in the Auditorium.

Peter Calac, writes from his home in Fallbrook, California, that he expects to return to school next fall.

The stone crusher is now in commission and stones are now being crushed for the roadways about the school.

William Bishop, Class '12, left last week for Wilmington, Delaware, where he will be employed as a printer.

Mr. Veith and his boys are planting hedges along the sidewalks and corners, a new arrangement which promises added beauty to our campus.

The friends of Eloy Sousa have been favored with many beautiful post-cards of various scenes along his route to Phoenix, Arizona.

"Polonius' Advice to His Son" was recited in a very pleasing manner by Myrtle Thomas, of the Junior Class, at the opening exercises last Monday morning.

The carpenters are through repairing the plumbing shop; a small balcony has been erected along the north wall for the use of students to practice on the arrangement of radiation.

The Catholics gave the following program Sunday evening: Hymn, congregation; clarinet solo, Roy Harrison; violin solos, Fred Cardin; recitation, Iva Miller. The Rev. Father Stock told of some of his experiences while in college.

In the annual class meet on Wednesday, Boyd Crowe from No. 8, saved his class from an entire "shut-out" by winning one-fourth of a point in the high jump. In honor of the event, Boyd took dinner with his teacher that evening at the Teachers' Club.

HOW TO PLANT A TREE PROPERLY.

Appropriate Arbor Day Information.

By H. A. SURFACE,
Pennsylvania State Zoologist.

To grow a good tree certain essential points should be observed. Among these are the following:

First. It should be a healthy, vigorous tree. As surely as a tree is sickly, enfeebled, infected with disease germs, or infested with insects at the time it is transplanted, this condition will be unfavorable to its growth, and it can not be expected that it will develop into a good tree without the removal of the pests assailing it.

Second. It should be a young tree rather than an old tree. A one-year old tree five feet tall will be much more sure to grow than a tree three or four years old of the same height. Also, a young tree is more easily transplanted with less shock to its system from the operation, and with less proportionate loss of roots than in an old tree.

Third. The roots should be cut back to some extent, but the length and size of those remaining should be proportionate to the size of the tree. For a one-year-old tree the roots should be six or eight inches in length, and if possible should extend in different directions. A deep root is not necessary for the growth or life of the tree, and in many cases can be cut off, thus saving the labor of digging a deep hole. Very fine hairy roots, which keep the earth from pressing close around the other roots, should be removed.

Fourth. The top should be cut back in proportion to the cutting back of the roots. This should be more severely than most persons believe. In most cases the tree will thrive better if its branches are cut back to very short spurs, and from two-thirds to three-fourths of its top cut off, than though the entire top should be permitted to remain at the time of transplanting.

Fifth. All broken and decayed or diseased parts should be cut away both in root and top, and if the top is unsymmetrical in its shape, it should be cut back to a fair degree of symmetry at this time if ever.

Sixth. The hole should be dug to such depth that when the tree is planted and tramped firmly in position

it will not stand more than three inches deeper in the soil than it previously grew.

Seventh. If the tree is to be planted in a plowed or cultivated place the preparation should be very thorough, by deep plowing, about such as is done for good potato planting. If it is a clay subsoil or other impervious substrata it should be removed by digging to a depth of one or two feet more, and a good fertile top earth thrown in its place and firmly tramped into position when not wet enough to cake.

If the tree is to be planted in soil that is not cultivated, the earth should be loosened deeply over the spot about five or six feet in diameter. From the middle of this spot the subsoil should be removed and replaced with good earth to such depth as will let the roots stand at the desired elevation.

Eighth. It is not enough in hard ground or sod merely to dig a small hole large enough to hold the roots of the tree. In such a case the soil around it becomes too dry, and the tree fails to thrive. The proper preparation of a good, broad, deep root bed is important in places where the ground is uncultivated, as along streets, in lawns, school yards, etc. In replacing the subsoil that was removed, use good top earth that is about the right moisture to be correct for planting seed, but not wet enough to pack into a cake when tramped. Then tramp it firmly in the hole before setting the tree upon it.

Ninth. Set the tree in position on fertile earth that is damp but not wet. Spread the roots in different directions, but have none looping around in the hole. Either dig the hole larger, or cut off the long root.

Tenth. Put over the roots about two inches of good, loose, fertile soil, and tramp it firmly to position. Firm this ground closely about all roots, and be sure that no space is left beneath the center. If there are roots at different elevations gradually fill in the earth until each is covered and firmly separated, rather than crowd them all down and packing them in together at one time.

Next throw about one inch of loose earth over that which has been firmed, and over this scatter some well decayed manure or a few spoonful of commercial fertilizer or plant food of any kind.

Carefully avoid placing artificial plant food or manure in contact with the roots.

Eleventh. Fill the hole with earth loosely to within an inch or two of the surface of the ground. Do not tramp it.

Over the loose ground can be a mulch like straw held in place by boards, sticks, etc., or cultivate the top of the soil by shallow cultivation as soon as it is dry enough to do this properly after each rain. Do not use water in planting a tree unless the soil is dry, in which event it can be well soaked by pouring on several buckets of water after the roots are entirely covered. The tree should not be shaken after watering.



Two Outing Letters.

QUARRYVILLE, PA.,
April 10, 1912.

Dear Mr. Friedman:—

This was the first winter that I went to a public school, and I like it very well, and I got along nicely with the white boys and girls. I did not miss a day from the time I started until the school closed.

We have had a cold winter, but now it is warm and we are plowing.

I am in good healthy condition and happy, satisfied with my work and my country home. I like the folks very much, and I am going to stay here this summer.

From—

MIGUEL LITTLE.

STOCKERTOWN, PA.,
April 21, 1912.

My Dear Superintendent:—

I cannot help but write a few lines to you just to let you know that I am perfectly well satisfied with the people I am with.

We are now painting at Easton. I take car rides every day from Stockertown to Easton.

I am getting along pretty well, and am doing good work.

The people are certainly good to me and I am also good to them.

You have certainly found me a good home this spring.

From your friend,

PHILIP J. WELMAS.



THE habit of looking at the bright side of things is better than an income of a thousand a year.