

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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NUMBER 36

Where to Look for Birds and Their Nests.

- Look in the elm tree for the oriole.
- Look in the cherry tree for the robin.
- Look in the maple tree for the king-bird.
- Look on the ground for the field sparrow.
- Look in the hollow stump for the blue-bird.
- Look in the marshy places for the meadow lark.
- Look in the marsh for the red-winged blackbird.
- Look in the poplar or walnut tree for the woodpecker.
- Look on the beam under the bridge for the phoebe bird.
- Look in the poplar or walnut tree for the yellow-hammer.

GARDENING.

CALEB CARTER. *Nez Perce.*

IT WOULD be impossible to make an accurate estimate of the value of crops grown in the kitchen gardens of the United States, but from careful observation the statement can safely be made that a well-kept garden will yield a return ten to fifteen times greater than would the same area and location if devoted to general farm crops.

A half acre devoted to the various kinds of garden crops will easily supply a family with \$100 worth of vegetables during the year, while the average return for farm crops is considerably less than one-tenth of this amount.

A bountiful supply of vegetables close at hand where they may be secured at a few moments' notice is of even more importance than the mere money value.

Gardening and farming are parts of our education at Carlisle, which, together with our practical training under the Outing System, should enable any boy to farm his allotment.

One of the characteristic features of an eastern home is the garden, but it has been sadly neglected on the reservation. Many people depend on the market for their vegetables,

which are often of an inferior quality, as well as expensive.

Many of the products of the garden lose their flavor when not used within a few hours after gathering. The home garden is in many cases the only way whereby clean, fresh produce may be secured, and is well worth an increased attention and a greater number and variety of crops.

The work of caring for the garden is usually done at spare times, and

for this reason alone, the location should be near the house.

Select if possible a piece of land sloping toward the south or southeast. It is best to have either a natural or artificial protection on the north and northwest to guard the tender plants from the cold winds.

A good fence around the garden is almost indispensable. It will be a safeguard against all farm animals and should be close enough to keep out the rabbits which are a pest on many of the reservations.

It would be impossible to give a plan of a garden which would suit all demands. Every one will have some feature which will have to be considered in the arrangement.

The hotbeds, cold-frames, and seedbeds are located in the warmest spot: on the east. Occasionally they will have to be moved, and for that reason may be located outside of the garden.

The permanent crops, such as asparagus, rhubarb and small fruits should be placed so that they will not be disturbed. If the garden is to be cultivated with a horse, make the

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

□ □ MAY □ □

“MERRY, rollicking, frolicking May
Into the woods came skipping one day;
She teased the brook till he laughed outright,
And gurgled and scolded with all his might;
She chirped to the birds and bade them sing
A chorus of welcome to Lady Spring;
And the bees and butterflies she set
To waking the flowers that were sleeping yet.
She shook the trees till the buds looked out
To see what the trouble was all about;
And nothing in nature escaped that day
The touch of the life-giving, bright, young May.”

The Carlisle Arrow

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About ten months in the year.

Twenty-five Cents Weekly

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

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

ATHLETICS.

The triangular meet between the University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Technical School, and Carlisle, at Philadelphia last Saturday, resulted in a rather easy victory for Pennsylvania, although the Indians scored in every event except the 220-yard dash. Penn scored 85 points, Carlisle 32, and Carnegie Tech did not secure a single point.

Carlisle's points were scored as follows: Thorpe, first in shot put, first in the high jump, first in the 220-yard hurdles, second in the broad jump, second in the 120-yard hurdles, and third in the 100-yard dash—a total of 22 points. Tewanima was second in the 2-mile run and third in the mile, scoring 4 points. Captain Welch was third in both the quarter and half, scoring 2 points. Burd won third in both the shot and hammer, scoring 2 points. Arquette was third in the 2-mile, scoring 1 point, and Earth won third place and 1 point in the pole-vault.

James Thorpe broke two Indian School records. He defeated Burdick, the intercollegiate champion high jumper, with a leap of 6 feet 1 inch, which is 1 inch better than the former school outdoor record. He also defeated one of the best college hurdlers in the 220-yard hurdle race, lowering the school record from 25 3-5 seconds to 25 seconds.

This defeat at the hands of Penn is the first one the track team has suffered in several years, but this is the first year we have ever tackled a first-class team in track athletics, and the showing made was very creditable, since Penn is acknowledged to have a top-notch team this spring.

The whole track squad goes to Harrisburg to-morrow to compete in the State Championship Meet. The team will be without the services of Thorpe, Tewanima, and Schenandore,

three of the strongest point-winners, and can hardly hope to win, although an extra strong effort upon the part of every man might land the cup again this year.

Thorpe competes in New York City to-morrow in the Olympic try-out for the Pentathlon, a five-event all-around athletic meet.

The lacrosse team meets Swarthmore at Swarthmore to-morrow. Swarthmore has not yet lost a game this season, and the Indians will have to be in the game every minute if they save their scalps.

Carlisle will meet Lafayette in a dual meet at Easton next week Saturday. This will close the track season.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mr. Lau and his boys are busy repairing some of the buildings down at the first farm.

In a letter to a friend Eli Swallow states that he has a very pleasant home at Princeton, New Jersey.

On Sunday afternoon, in the talk on the gospel of the day, Father Stock spoke to the Catholic students on the great necessity and efficacy of prayer.

Ida Bartlette, a student in the native art department, has just completed a raffia hat of which she feels justly proud, for it is decidedly pretty and shows most careful work on the part of the "builder."

The following named "outing" students who are in different parts of Pennsylvania, report that they have pleasant homes and congenial work: Tressa Martell, Melrose Park; Mamie Richardson, Jenkintown; Frances Roberts, Kennet Square; Genevieve Bebeau, Jenkintown; Isabelle La Vatta, Oaklane; Grover Martell, Newtown; Manuel Artago, Doylestown.

Dickinson Oratorical Contest.

Supt. Friedman acted as chairman of the judges at the oratorical contest of the Belles Lettres and Union Philosophical Societies of Dickinson College last Friday evening. It was a very excellent program and the students acquitted themselves well.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The cement porch in front of the Dining Hall is nearly finished.

Miss Yoos has gone to Washington, D. C., on a happy errand—the wedding of a relative.

Fred Schenandore is now at Bethlehem, Pa., playing with the Bethlehem Steel Company's band.

Verna Nori's recitation, entitled "Somebody," was very well given at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening.

Nora McFarland, one of our "outing" girls, came in last week for a two days' visit previous to leaving for her home in Idaho last Friday.

The printers are very busy working on the May number of THE RED MAN. The boys are anxious to finish, so that they may go to the country.

The hospital operating room has been painted, and is being cleaned; it also has a beautiful new sterilizer, which adds usefulness to the beauty of the room.

Mr. Stauffer and his orchestra have been practicing some very difficult music lately; they expect to give a concert on the band stand in the near future.

Mary Washakie, who came here to learn rug-making, weaving, and other crafts taught in the art room, will soon finish a handsome rug of Persian weave and Indian design.

The lawn social Saturday evening was greatly enjoyed; the good old-fashioned games "Drop the handkerchief," "Farmer in the dell," and "Tag" were played with much enthusiasm.

Frances Bacon was the speaker for the Sophomore Class last Monday morning in the Auditorium. His recitation was entitled "I can't." After hearing such good sentiment one should hesitate to say "I can't."

Edison Mt. Pleasant led the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening which was in honor of Mothers' Day. There was no special speaker for the evening, but several of the members volunteered a few remarks on mothers in general. Mr. Brown was a visitor, and he also made a few remarks on the same subject.

OUR EFFICIENT STUDENT FIRE DEPARTMENT.

What for a while threatened to be a very serious and disastrous fire, occurred on Thursday morning when, during his regular rounds, the night watchman saw smoke issuing from a window of one of the rooms next the Principal Teacher's office in the school building. He immediately ran over to Large Boys' Quarters, aroused the disciplinarian, had the alarm sounded, and called the Chief of the Fire Department, Mr. Harry F. Weber, who is employed as engineer of the school. The boys dressed with great rapidity and were on their way to the fire without any loss of time. They had water on the flames in four minutes.

It was found that the flames emanated from a closet underneath the Auditorium and opening into the Principal Teacher's office. The fire had a good start and had it not been discovered at the time it was, or had there been any delay in the Fire Department becoming actively engaged in putting it out, there would have been very little chance to save the building, which is undoubtedly the largest and most expensive on the grounds. A conservative estimate of its value with the contents is \$75,000. The fire was under control in about twenty minutes and was entirely extinguished by 5:30. As a precaution, a call was sent in for the borough fire department of Carlisle, and the engine and hose department responded with great willingness and promptness. They were not needed, however. The students comported themselves most admirably, and there was a quiet effectiveness about their work which indicated that they understood the seriousness of the situation and the importance of putting out the fire.

A roll call was taken in the Girls' Building, and the girls were held until recalled after the fire was out.

The old Uncle Sam pump, which is about a hundred years old, and which is used to increase the pressure in the mains, did its work most admirably, manned as it was by relays of boys, 16 on each side. As it was, the damage done to the building was very slight, being under \$250. The stairs were injured and the window and door frames and door burned out, and part of the floor was burned. The

repairs will be finished in about a week.

The fire was due to the spontaneous combustion of some rags which had been used to oil floors and which were neglected to have been burned.

LETTER FROM THE COMMISSIONER.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
WASHINGTON, May 13, 1912.

DEAR MR. FRIEDMAN: Many congratulations on the efficiency of your Fire Department. I shall take pleasure in springing an alarm on you the next time I am up at Carlisle, that I may see such a fine exhibition myself.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT G. VALENTINE,
Commissioner.



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The horse-chestnut near the Teachers' Quarters is now in bloom. We would thank "Mr. Sun" if he would kindly shed his beams around the whole tree so that the beautiful blossoms might come out more evenly.

From the Hotel Ruhl, in Jackson, Michigan, comes a happy message from Emma Newashe, Class '12, who is there with her brother William and his wife. She says: "I am enjoying life immensely and my sincere wishes are that you and other friends at Carlisle find life as happy as I see it now."

The girls who were invited to Miss Cowdry's home last Thursday evening had a delightful time. Miss Cowdry read "The Perfect Tribute," which deeply interested her listeners, and she also told a charming musical love story. Light refreshments were served, after which came many "Good-nights" and then "home to Quarters."

The Junior Branch, which has lately been organized in the Y. W. C. A., held its first meeting last Sunday evening, when the following program was rendered: Recitation, Verna Nori; reading, Marie LaSieur; an illustrated talk on "The Building of a Firm Foundation for a Child's Life," Bessie Waggoner; solo entitled "Tell Mother I'll be There," Lelia Waterman; Miss Kaup gave a very interesting talk on the "Influence of Girls," after which were shown lantern pictures on a "Trip Through the Holy Land." The attendance was composed largely of the smaller girls.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

A large number of students are going to the Harrisburg meet tomorrow.

The Catholic students were pleased to see Rev. Mark E. Stock's father at the Sunday night meeting.

A baseball team composed of printers and managed by Harrison Smith, was organized last week.

At the track meet in Philadelphia, James Thorpe won three first places—shot-put, 220-yard hurdle, and high jump.

The masons have completed the steps on the boys' side of the Dining Hall and are now working on the girls' side.

Lida Shongo writes from Glendon, Pa., that she expects soon to leave with her country people for the seashore, where they will spend the summer.

At the opening exercises, Effie Nori, a Sophomore, gave a recitation entitled, "Advice to Young Men." It was excellent advice; let us try to follow it.

The Sisters have received many interesting letters from the students in the country. Among those who wrote were Eva Flood, Rose Janis, Felario Tafoya, and John LaBarre.

Fred Broker is doing good work at his trade in the blacksmith shop. His instructor, Mr. Shambaugh, thinks he is thorough enough to command first-class wages in any blacksmith shop in the country.

Anna Melton, Helen Whitecalf, Myrtle Chilson, and Margaret Neveaux, write happily of their "outing" homes. When people are happy in their work, they usually succeed, so we are expecting good reports from their patrons.

The track team will represent the school without James Thorpe next Saturday at the State Meet at Harrisburg. He will be at New York trying out for the Olympian games, which are to be held in Stockholm.

The Catholics held their meeting in the Auditorium, where the following program was rendered: Hymns, congregation; violin solo, Fred Cardin; recitation, Iva Miller; piano solo, Marguerite Chilson; a beautiful song about the Titanic, Louis Schweigman.

GARDENING.

(Continued from first page.)

rows long as it will save time in working.

Some of my earlier plantings would be radishes, early beans, peas, beets and onion-sets, all of which I would follow with celery as a second crop. Besides these I would have later plantings of peas and beans, cabbage, tomatoes, melons, potatoes, corn, sweet potatoes, and lima beans. If your garden is well-planned, two crops of many of these may be had. You must locate your plants according to their adaptability to the soil. If a part of the land is low and moist, such crops as celery, onions and late cucumbers should be placed there. If part of the soil is high, warm, and dry, that is the proper place for the early crops and those that need a quick, warm soil.

Nothing raised in the garden has so great a food value as potatoes. The late planting of these should be very large so that they may be stored away for use in winter.

Great care must be taken in selecting your seed. Accept nothing but the best. You cannot expect to have a successful garden without good seed.

It is pleasing as well as profitable to have our garden as early as possible. The usual method is by means of the hotbed and cold frames. The hotbed consists of an inclosure covered with sash and supplied with some form of heat, usually fermenting stable manure, to keep the plants warm and in a growing condition. The hotbed should always face to the south, and should be placed on the south side of a dwelling, barn, tight board fence, hedge, or anything affording similar protection.

A temporary hotbed, such as would ordinarily be employed on the farm is easily constructed.

First, dig a pit 24 to 30 inches deep, having a width of six and a length of 12 feet. The sides are made of boards which extend fifteen inches above the ground. The front board should be four to six inches lower than the back, so that water will drain from the glass. Next fill the pit with fresh horse manure. Tramp it down so that there is a space of six inches below the ground level. Fill this with good soil after letting the manure stand for a few days. This bed will take four sashes.

During the bright days the hotbed will heat very quickly from the sunshine on the glass, and it will be necessary to ventilate during the early morning by slightly raising the sash on the opposite side from the wind.

If you cannot have a hotbed, the window box will accomplish a great deal.

The cold frame is the same in construction as the hotbed, except that no heat is supplied.

The simplest contrivance for protecting the newly-transplanted plants is a cone made by rolling up and priming heavy paper or light cardboard. These fit into each other like berry baskets. When you lift them in the morning you find them no trouble to handle.

To fully enjoy the benefits of a garden, we must be able to store away vegetables for winter use. This is usually done by placing them in the cellar. If you have no cellar, they may be kept by burying. To bury white potatoes or turnips, cover the ground with straw; on this place a pile of potatoes. Cover them with straw, and over that, earth to the depth of one foot, and you will have no difficulty. Cabbage is even easier to keep. The roots and outer leaves should not be cut away. Place in an

orderly pile with the roots out and cover with straw or long fodder.

Man cannot accomplish a great deal without the aid of tools. The outfit of hand tools for a gardener should include a spade, a spading fork, a steel rake, a ten-foot measuring rod, a standard hoe, a narrow hoe, dibbles, a trowel, and an assortment of hand weeders.

If much of the work is to be done by hand, the gardener should have some form of a wheel hoe, as it will save much time. Frequent shallow cultivations with the small or harrow teeth is best, when the plants are young. As they become larger the size of the teeth should be increased. When it is desirable to ridge up the soil around the crop, the wings or hillers may be put on either side of the hoe.

In conclusion, wherever you go, if possible have a garden, take care of it, and you will be more than pleased with the results.



Mrs. Abbie Doxtator Schuyler writes that since leaving Carlisle she has been trying her best to live the way she was taught while at Carlisle. She is living happily in a nice home; she has a piano, and, better than all else, four dear children.

Carlisle School Makes Good Vehicles.

The following letter has been received relative to a 14-passenger wagonette which was recently constructed in the school shops:

RAPID CITY SCHOOL, S. DAK.
May 3, 1912.

MR. M. FRIEDMAN,
Supt. U. S. Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

DEAR SIR: I enclose herewith voucher and check in payment for wagonette which was received a few days ago, and which is now in use. I wish to compliment your industrial department on the construction of this wagon, as it is certainly a first-class vehicle in every respect, and reflects much credit on your workmen.

Very respectfully,
J. F. HOUSE,
Superintendent.

There are now on hand a number of finished vehicles which are for sale to the various schools or agencies in the Service, or to others who may want them. The vehicles are first class in every respect, the workmanship being of the best, the strongest materials being used in

the construction and the finish being excellent. These vehicles are hand-made and are far superior to the usual factory-made product. The prices noted are f. o. b., Carlisle, and it is usual to send them by freight on a Government bill of lading, when ordered for the Service. These rigs are now ready for shipment. Further details and photographs can be obtained by application to M. Friedman, Superintendent.

ON HAND FOR SALE.

- 1 Spring Wagon, 2 seat, narrow track, 4 ft. 8 in..... \$65.00
- 1 Spring Wagon, 3 seat, narrow track, 4 ft. 8 in..... 70.00
- 1 Surrey, leather trimmings with fender complete, pole or shafts, narrow track, 4 ft. 8 in..... 85.00
- 1 Piano Box Runabout, leather trimmings, Warner wheels, steel tire, oil tempered springs, 5 ft. track..... 50.00
- 1 Bracket Front Under Runabout, trimmed with whipcord, rubber tire, oil-tempered springs, No. 19, axle road box, 5 ft. track..... 100.00