

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME IX.

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NUMBER 2

Carlisle Honors Her Olympic Victors on the Return from Stockholm

Citizens and Students Give an Enthusiastic Greeting—An Afternoon and Evening Devoted to the Celebration of an Unequaled Victory—Everybody Delighted.



FRIDAY, August 16, 1912, will go down in the history of old Carlisle as the day on which was held the most unique and greatest celebration of its kind ever witnessed in the old town, as well as the first of its kind, a celebration of the great victories of James Thorpe and Louis Tewanima, Carlisle Indian students, and the great coach of the school, Glenn S. Warner. The prowess of her athletes in Dickinson College, and more particular those of the Indian School, has made the town famous as well as her institutions. It is no wonder, therefore, that the town is enthusiastic over athletics, and that a celebration in honor of the "conquering heroes" at Stockholm, Sweden, was the signal success it proved to be. New York, Philadelphia, and other cities will celebrate the victories of the American athletes in the Olympic games, but none will be, none can be, more successful than Carlisle's. This was truthfully stated by Glenn S. Warner in his speech on Biddle Field.

The day was absolutely perfect so far as the weather was concerned. That meant success from the start. The parade was one of the best ever held in the borough, even though it was not one of the largest. Thousands of people

lined the sidewalks, and one heard nothing but praise for the men in line. The exercises on the Biddle Athletic Field were inspiring and interesting and a greater crowd was never on the field. The baseball game was one of the best ever played by any teams here, and never did a crowd of such magnitude see a contest on

the diamond here, nor a finer game. The band concerts in the evening, the fireworks, and the reception were enjoyed by thousands and indeed every feature was intensely enjoyed and nobody enjoyed it more than Thorpe, Tewanima, and Warner. Their appreciation of it all was very keen.

The Informal Reception.

Messrs. Thorpe, Tewanima, and Warner arrived in Carlisle on the noon Cumberland Valley train—more particularly speaking, on the 12:30 train—and were conveyed from the Gettysburg Junction to the school. At 1:30 they were driven in a carriage to the

Cumberland Valley station, where a committee of prominent citizens received them and congratulated them on their great achievements. The three stars stood side by side in front of the station and received many hearty handshakes. A large crowd, many of whom had no opportunity to take them by the hand, showed their appreciation by their faces. Both Thorpe and Warner expressed themselves as much pleased

SOME PERTINENT REASONS FOR CELEBRATING

THIS is an occasion for congratulation.

It is a national occasion.

The things we celebrate here and the heroes whom we welcome to Carlisle concern the whole country.

All America is proud of their achievement.

We have here real Americans, known as Indians, but whose forefathers were on the reception committee that welcomed to this glorious New World the famed first settlers who arrived on the Mayflower.

—From Supt. Friedman's address.

Spectacular Parade of Military and Civic Organizations—Nightshirt

with the reception the old town was giving them and they enjoyed every moment of this feature, the first of the day.

The Parade.

Chief Marshal Samuel M. Good-year, be it said to his great credit, is one of the very few men who pulled off this first event of the celebration on schedule time. Promptly at two o'clock the parade started from the public square in the following order:

Carriage, Burgess Harry G. Brown and Chief of Police John L. Boyer.
 Twelve State Police, mounted.
 Chief Marshal S. M. Goodyear.
 Harry Hertzler, Asst. Marshal.
 J. E. Einstein, Asst. Marshal.
 J. E. Henderson, Division Marshal.
 Jos. B. Shearer, Division Marshal.
 Robt. W. Pepper, Division Marshal.
 C. S. Brinton, Aide.
 Dr. Stanléy Behney, Aide.
 Clarence J. Lutz, Aide.
 C. M. Liggett, Aide.
 Dr. J. R. Snyder, Aide.

FIRST DIVISION.

J. E. Henderson, Disciplinarian, Carlisle Indian School, Marshal.
 Eighth Regiment Band, John T. Sheaffer, bandmaster.
 Company G, 8th Regiment, N. G. P., Lieutenant Hays McGlaughlin commanding, 36 men.

A "Wild Indian" and cowboy.

Carriage—Thorpe, Tewanima, and Warner.

Indian School Cadets; total number, 91.

Carriages, town council and borough officials.

Carriage, Superintendent Friedman and Dr. Hutchison, speakers of the day.

Twelve automobiles, committees and other prominent men.

Carriage, Chief of Fire Department Peter W. Morris, driven by Harry Einstein.

SECOND DIVISION.

Joseph B. Shearer, Marshal.
 Steelton Band.
 Union Fire Company; Marshal Hastings A. Ewing; Aides, S. B. Jackson and A. B. Hertzler.
 Union Fire Company, 31 men.
 Union Hose Carriage.

Union Engine, with "Liz" on the rear.

Cumberland Fire Company, Marshal, Colonel W. G. Speck.

Aides, J. Harvey Line, I. D. Oshout, and Harry Crider.

Commonwealth Band of Harrisburg.

Cumberland Fire Company.

Cumberland Mascot Goat.

Cumberland Chemical.

Cumberland Engine beautifully decorated with flowers.

Good Will Hose Company, Marshal Joseph Smith.

Aides, Joseph Smith, Jr., and Charles E. Stambaugh.

Two clowns.

Good Will Firemen, 14 men.

Empire Hook and Ladder Company, Marshal Fred Noffsinger.

Aides, Frank T. Adams, and Clark Neusbaum.

Empire Drum Corps, 14 men.

Empire Company, 35 men.

Carriages with old or infirm members.

Empire Truck.

Friendship Fire Company, Marshal Roy Devinney.

Aides, James Thompson and Albert Kutz.

Friendship Company, 50 men and 8 boys.

Friendship Hose Carriage.

Four carriages with members and others.

THIRD DIVISION.

Robert W. Pepper, Marshal.

Singer Band, of Mechanicsburg.

Molly Pitcher Commandery, P. O. S. of A., 20 men.

Highspire Band.

Carlisle Boy Scouts in command of Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer, D. D., 13 boys.

Independent Order of Red Men, of Mt. Holly Springs, 19 men.

NOTES OF PARADE.

Thanks to "Billy" Morris.

"The flower" of the firemen.

Indian Cadets marched finely.

The Cumberland bulldogs were in line.

Never did those engines shine as they did Friday.

Most of the companies carried banners or streamers.

Ever see such pretty automobiles?

On Biddle Field.

Fully 7000 people gathered on Biddle Athletic Field for the exercises and the baseball game, the largest crowd by far ever on this splendid new field. The grand stand and bleachers were packed and thousands stood or sat on the field proper. A section of the grand stand was reserved for the 8th Regiment band, city council, the speakers, and prominent guests. The band played while the crowd gathered and then Presiding Officer Conrad Hambleton opened the exercises in a brief speech in which he stated that under former administrations of the Indian School there were notable achievements, but never any so notable as under Superintendent Friedman. Under him the athletic achievements were supreme.

MR. FRIEDMAN'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Hambleton introduced Superintendent M. Friedman, of the Indian School, as the first speaker. Mr. Friedman said: "This is an occasion for congratulation. It is a national occasion. The things we celebrate here and the heroes whom we welcome to Carlisle concern the whole country. All America is proud of their record and achievement. We have here real Americans, known as Indians, but whose forefathers were on the reception committee which welcomed to this soil and this glorious New World the famed first settlers who arrived here on the Mayflower.

"One of these young men, Louis Tewanima, came to this town and to the Indian School five years ago virtually as a prisoner of war. His people, the Hopi Tribe of Arizona, had been giving the Government much trouble and were opposed to progress and education. It was finally decided to send twelve of the head men and most influential of the tribe to Carlisle to be educated in order to win them over to American ideals. Tewanima was one of this party. They came with long hair and some of the men wore earrings. They were pagans and opposed to education and American civilization. After they were here for a short while, several asked to have their hair cut short like the rest of the boys, and soon the other members of the band followed suit. They took

Parade Escorts Victors to the Campus and Great Reception Follows

up their studies and the work of their trades and made rapid progress. During the last of June of this year, after being here five years, eleven of the band went home. They could read and write, spoke English, knew a trade, and were Christians. I have heard from most of them since their return to Arizona, and they are all busy at work and already their enlightened influence is being felt in the uplift of their people. Louis Tewanima, here, is the twelfth of that party. He is one of the most popular students at the school, and has made an enviable record as a student. You all know of his athletic powers—I wanted you to know of his advancement in civilization, and as a man. I welcome you back Louis, and wish you Godspeed in all the affairs of life.

There is another here to-day who is now known over all the world. The world's greatest all-around athlete is also an Indian. We welcome you, James Thorpe, to this town and back to your school. You have covered yourself with glory. By your achievement you have immeasurably helped your own race. By your victory, you have inspired your people to live a cleaner, healthier, and more vigorous life. Aside from that, as an American and the member of America's Olympic team, you have added prestige to the country and the nation which you represented.

The President of the United States has officially recognized what you have done. I shall read a letter which he has sent to you in my care.

Mr. Friedman then read the letter from the President of the United States, which appears on another page.

Continuing, Mr. Friedman said:

Likewise, the Secretary of the Interior has given official recognition to your splendid victory.

I congratulate you, sir, and I hope that the future has great success and happiness in store for you.

I would be, indeed, remiss to stop here. The victory of these two young men would have been impossible without Glenn Warner, the foremost athletic coach in America. This celebration includes him. He has been more than a fine coach at the

Indian School. He has been a leader for good character and the best manhood. Because of his intimate knowledge of Indian character, he has made a phenomenal success of athletics at the Carlisle School. Through his skill and influence, this Federal school for Indians has turned out strong and clean athletic teams.

Not only because of what you have done, but because of what you are, we welcome you, sir, back home."

DR. HUTCHISON'S ADDRESS.

In introducing Dr. William A. Hutchison, Headmaster of Conway Hall, Mr. Hambleton spoke of his great interest and enthusiasm for athletics and of the friendly relations between the two institutions. Dr. Hutchison said in part: "In the name of Carlisle, and as a citizen, I am to throw wide open the door of the town and bid these victors welcome. What town is there that better appreciates what its citizens have accomplished for it? This has been true from the very first of its history. Men have conferred great honor upon this town, and here three members of the bar became signers of the Declaration of Independence. In this town men were called upon to meet squarely the question of throwing off the English yoke, and then, later, of remaining in the North in the Union or of going to the South, and nearly every man stood for the North.

In educational and scientific affairs there has always been an appreciative spirit shown, an open heartedness, a generosity, a loyal spirit. A test of loyalty is shown by the fact that all who drank of the old town pump want to stay or come back to Carlisle. I submit to this councilmanic body that Carlisle will be known as the home of the Indian School where Thorpe and Tewanima went to school and where "Pop" Warner was athletic coach. Most of us regard "Pop" Warner as the greatest coach not only of the United States but of the world; Tewanima, as the fleet-footed man of untiring energy; Thorpe, universally accepted as the greatest all-round athlete. Through these men honor has come not only to the school, the town, and the State, but to the United States, and that is

what makes this event so momentous in its character.

READS RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Hambleton said the victories were the subject of municipal congratulations, and he introduced President Frank H. Kimmel, who read the resolutions adopted by council, a copy of which will be presented to each of the heroes and one to the Hamilton Library.

DR. REED SPEAKS.

Former President of Dickinson College, George Edward Reed, of Wilmington, Del., was called on for a speech and responded by saying that Carlisle has the greatest superintendent of the greatest Indian school in the country, and that his modesty (Superintendent Friedman's) was only equalled by his beauty. The school has the greatest coach in the world. Carlisle is the greatest town in the State, and Pennsylvania is the greatest State in the Union. Carlisle is never sleepy on anything.

DR. GRANVILLE.

President William A. Granville, of Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg, was requested to speak. He has Swedish blood in his veins, he said, and therefore bears a special relation to the event. He was glad that Sweden conducted the Olympic games in the manner in which they were conducted. As an American born citizen, therefore, he can lay claim to both first and second honors.

"POP" WARNER.

Coach Warner, cheered even more than the other speakers, was prevailed upon to say a few words and he responded very ably, though briefly, by saying that ever since it was known that there was to be a celebration, he and Thorpe had been fighting it out as to who should speak, and finally Thorpe said, "I'll let you go ahead."

Continuing, he said:

"In many cities celebrations will be held in honor of the American team. None will have greater right than Carlisle. It is just such receptions as these that make America stand at the head in athletics. I thank you for all you have done."

Bands of Music, Fireworks, and Reception Among Chief Features

MR. THORPE.

All that Mr. Thorpe said, was: "All I can say is, that you showed me a good time."

Tewanima arose, bared his head, and said: "I thank you."

The band played "The National Emblem" and this concluded the exercises.

All of the speakers were lustily cheered and applauded. The speeches were very appropriate, well delivered and well received, and this feature will be remembered for many years to come as one of the best of the big day.

A GREAT BASEBALL GAME.

The seven thousand people on the field were treated to the best game of baseball seen here in a decade. It required 14 innings to decide who were the champions between Carlisle and the Wood team of Chambersburg.

Features of the Evening.

Thorpe, Tewanima, and Warner were banqueted at the Carlisle Elks' Clubhouse in the evening. It was an entirely informal function. Special guests were Superintendent Friedman and Dr. Donahue, Ethnologist for the Government, at Washington, D. C.

BAND CONCERTS.

A thousand or more enjoyed the concert of the famous Steelton Band on the square about eight-thirty. The band is of one the best in the State and on this occasion fully sustained its enviable reputation. Mr. Zola, a Spaniard, is an adept in directing, and to see him do the stunt adds very greatly to the extraordinary fine playing of the band.

Another big crowd, fully as many as those on the square, heard Carlisle's Eighth Regiment Band give one of its classy concerts in the Indian School pagoda, and Director Frank Hollinger won fresh laurels. The program throughout was rendered in a very masterly manner.

THE NIGHTSHIRT PARADE.

At 8:00 o'clock in the evening, headed by the Eighth Regiment Band, a large number of Indian students wearing nightshirts and white caps marched into town from the school, and to the Elk's Clubhouse, where

Thorpe, Tewanima, and Warner were given a swell dinner. In a parade carriage drawn by several of the boys the three victors were hauled over the principal streets, and as the boys paraded they gave snake dances amid the glare of "red and yellow" light, creating a scene somewhat beautiful, and slightly weird, but surely noisy. The redskins let out some pretty blood-curdling yells, and at once proved that their ability was inherited. It was a "bang up" feature, however, and thousands lined the streets to see it.

THE FIREWORKS.

Never was there in Carlisle as fine a display of fireworks as those on the Indian School Athletic Field that night, where an immense crowd gathered to enjoy them. There were so many new pieces and it was a rare treat to see the fireworks and hear a band concert at the same time.

RECEPTION AT THE INDIAN SCHOOL.

The reception at nine-thirty in the Gymnasium in honor of Thorpe, Tewanima, and Warner was largely a school function with citizens of town, students of the school, and attaches, as guests. It was a most brilliant function and was very largely attended. On the receiving line were Messers. Thorpe, Tewanima, and Warner, and Superintendent Friedman. The galleries were filled with spectators. The spacious building was beautifully and appropriately decorated with American flags, and school pennants. MacDonald's superb orchestra played. The trophies won by Louis Tewanima, the fleet-footed Indian, and the Olympian trophies, were displayed in large glass cases, and of course they were the objects of much admiration. The program called for sixteen regular and seven extra dances.

CELEBRATION NOTES.

Great!

Wasn't it?

Warner made "good speech."

No auto more handsomely decorated than that of Prof. Whitwell, of the Indian School.

The Board of Trade helped materially to work up the celebration and it deserves credit.

Resolutions Passed at Special Meeting Are Part of Testimonial.

Comprising Carlisle's official recognition of the victories of Thorpe and Tewanima, and a tribute to Coach Warner, the borough council, at a meeting held July 25, passed a resolution acknowledging the indebtedness of the citizens of the town to the athletes and their trainer.

A copy of these resolutions will be engrossed in the testimonials to be presented to the athletes.

The resolutions follow:

WHEREAS, In the Olympic games held during the present month at Stockholm, Sweden, James Thorpe, a student at the Carlisle Indian School, won the Pentathlon and Decathlon, and thereby became entitled to be called the world's greatest all-around athlete; and

WHEREAS, Lewis Tewanima, also a student at the same institution, participated with great credit in a number of running contests at said games, and is justly entitled to be regarded as one of the world's greatest runners; and

WHEREAS, The victories of these men were won in competition with the most accomplished athletes of all the great nations of the world; and

WHEREAS, Glenn S. Warner, physical director at the same institution, by the exercise of his wisdom and counsel, has brought the aforesaid students to the high state of physical efficiency they have attained; and

WHEREAS, By their achievements Thorpe, Tewanima, and Warner have not only acquired great personal renown, but have added to the splendid reputation of the great school in which they are being trained and educated, as well as spread abroad the fame of the town of Carlisle, already rich in the great accomplishments of the many notable men and women who in times past have lived therein; and

WHEREAS, There is a strong desire on the part of the citizens of Carlisle that the signal athletic triumphs of Thorpe and Tewanima should be fitly recognized in some public way: Therefore, be it

Resolved by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, That we honor James Thorpe, Louis Tewan-



GLENN S. WARNER

COACH AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL



JAMES THORPE
WORLD'S CHAMPION ALL-ROUND ATHLETE
WINNER OF THE PENTATHLON AND THE DECATHLON



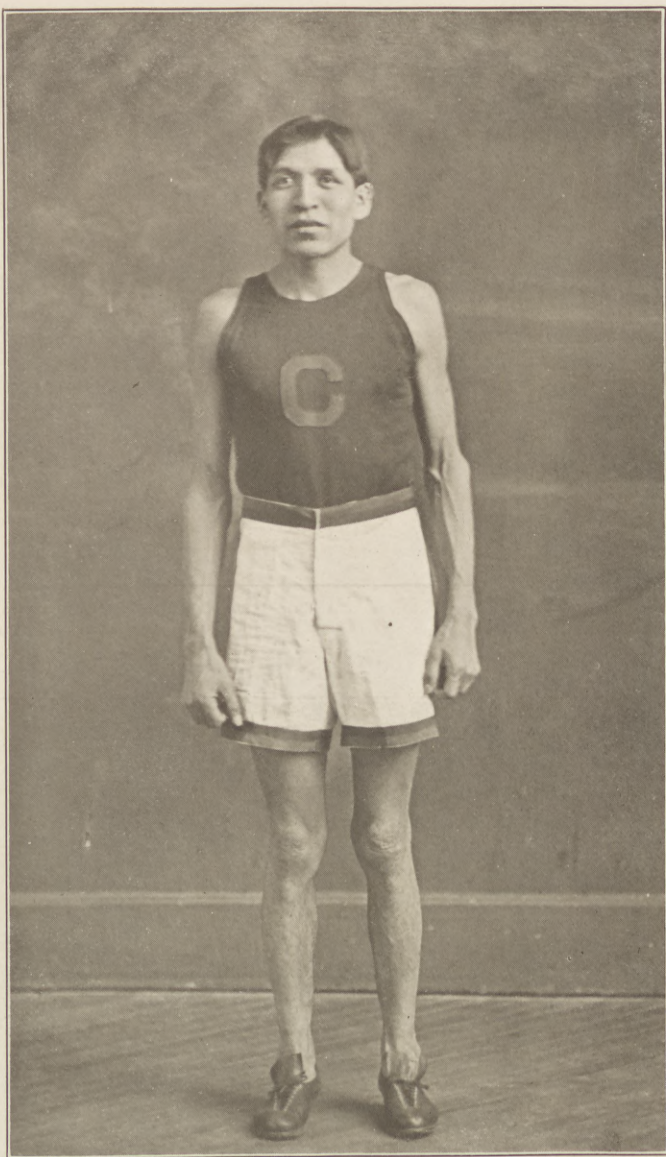
THIS BRONZE BUST OF THE KING OF SWEDEN WAS PRESENTED BY HIS MAJESTY THE KING TO JAMES THORPE AS THE WINNER OF THE PENTATHLON.



THIS REPLICA OF THE VIKING SHIP WAS PRESENTED BY THE CZAR OF RUSSIA TO JAMES THORPE AS THE WINNER OF THE DECATHLON.



RETURN OF THORPE, TEWANIMA, AND WARNER MARKED BY AN EVENTFUL DAY
VIEW OF A SECTION OF THE PARADE SHOWING THE INDIAN CADETS IN LINE—AT THEIR HEAD IS SEEN A REAL INDIAN
IN FULL CEREMONIAL COSTUME ACCOMPANIED BY A TYPICAL COWBOY



LOUIS TEWANIMA

IN THE 10,000-METER RUN AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES IN STOCKHOLM
TEWANIMA WON SECOND PLACE—HE IS A FULL-BLOOD HOPI
INDIAN AND IS CONSIDERED AMERICA'S GREATEST
LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER

Return of Thorpe, Tewanima, and Warner Marked by Eventful Day

ima, and Glenn S. Warner by this official recognition of their great victories and a public acknowledgment of the indebtedness of citizens of Carlisle to them for upholding with distinguished credit the fame and glory of one of its great educational institutions; and further, be it

Resolved, That five engrossed copies of the foregoing preamble and resolution, duly certified under the corporate seal of the borough, be presented, respectively, to Thorpe, Tewanima, Warner, the Carlisle Indian School, and the Hamilton Library, by the President of Town Council on the occasion of the public demonstration to be held in their honor by the citizens of Carlisle.

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Letters From the President, Secretary of the Interior, and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

So far has the fame of Thorpe spread, that his achievements have been noted by the highest officials of the United States Government, and congratulatory letters have been received from President William H. Taft; Hon. Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the Interior Department of the United States; Hon. Robert G. Valentine, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Congressman Marlin E. Olmsted, of this district. Following are copies of the letters:

THE WHITE HOUSE,

Washington, July 29, 1912.

MR. JAMES THORPE,
Carlisle, Pa.

My Dear Sir:

I have much pleasure on congratulating you on account of your noteworthy victory at the Olympic games in Stockholm. Your performance is one of which you may be proud. You have set a high standing of physical development, which is only attained by right living and right thinking, and your victory will serve as an incentive to all to improve those qualities which characterize the best type of American citizen.

It is my earnest wish that the future will bring you success in your chosen field of endeavor.

With heartiest congratulation, I am
Sincerely yours,

WM. H. TAFT.

WASHINGTON, July 23, 1912.

My Dear Mr. Thorpe:

I have noted with much interest the fine work that you did at the Olympic games in Stockholm, especially in winning the Decathlon over the pick of the athletes of the world. Your success brings renown, not only to the United States, but also to the American Indians, for whom you proved such a worthy representative. It is my hope that your present success and your future life will serve as a standard for all of the Indians, and will encourage them to develop those qualities of physical and mental excellence which characterize the best type of American citizen.

With heartiest congratulations and best wishes, I am, sincerely yours,

WALTER L. FISHER,

Secretary of the Interior.

—

WASHINGTON, July 17, 1912.

My Dear Mr. Thorpe:

Your accomplishments at the Olympic games at Stockholm have given us all here a thrill of pride, and more than your excellence in any particular event, the fact of your winning the Decathlon, thus proving yourself to be the greatest all-around athlete in the world, ought to, and will, mean a lot to all other Indians throughout the country. The standard you have set in speed, strength, and quickness, physical, mental, and moral—for work like yours cannot be done without many other qualities than those of mere physique—will help a lot in all we are trying to do to bring all the Indians at the earliest day to a state of healthy, self-sufficing citizenship.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT G. VALENTINE,

Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

—

WASHINGTON, July 24, 1912.

My Dear Mr. Thorpe:

I am very proud of your success. In winning both the Pentathlon and Decathlon in the Olympic games at Stockholm, and becoming the world's officially recognized all-around athlete, you have not only achieved a great personal victory, but have also brought distinction to your race, to the Carlisle Indian School, in which you have been educated and trained,

and to the Government, which supports that school and whose ward you are.

With heartiest congratulations and best wishes, I am, sincerely yours,

MARLIN E. OLMSTED.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE.

Our lads have been interested during the latest weeks in the Olympian games held in Stockholm, Sweden. They have felt their pride increase as they have seen the Stars and Stripes wave over the field when some American athlete carried off the honors. But they have been surely interested in the Indian boy, James Thorpe, and the wonderful record he has made. He is of the Sac and Fox tribe of Indians, and is a student in the Carlisle Indian School.

When you come to look at him he appears to be a normal human being, having developed through normal proportions to abnormal power by careful, persistent, scientific training. He is the supreme example of what can be done with the physical man when brought under control and bent to the processes which create perfect physical manhood. The work which has produced him must accredit the position of modern athletes.

Smooth, even development, without knots or bumps, has marked the Sac and Fox Indian's progress all along. Most remarkable of all, possibly, is the simple fact that he clearly demonstrated to the world by his marvelous performances at Stockholm that he is the greatest athlete in the world by only revealing a bare third of the possibilities that lie in his youthful, alert body.

All boys covet to be perfect physically, and if possible to be athletes. What a great joy it would have been if they could have attended the Olympic games and seen all the winners come in and receive the honor they had so diligently sought? This was not their privilege, but it is their boast that a native-born American made the world's record. Some day they may get a chance to see him. Later we may have an opportunity to read the story of his training.—*Christian Advocate.*

American Newspapers Commend the Marvelous Performances of

JAMES THORPE and Louis Tewanima, students of the Carlisle School, were chosen by the American Olympic Committee as members of the American Olympic team. They sailed from New York on the steamer Finland for Stockholm, June 14. The boys were accompanied and looked after throughout the trip by Coach Warner. At the games Tewanima won second place in the 10,000-meter race, and James Thorpe won first place in the two all-around events. The first of these was called the Pentathlon and was composed of the following five tests of speed and strength: 200-meter dash, running broad jump, throwing the javelin, throwing the discus, and 1500-meter run. In these five tests Thorpe won first place in all except in throwing the javelin, in which he was third.

The other and most important all-around event was called the Decathlon, and was composed of the following ten tests: 100-meter dash, running broad jump, 110-meter hurdle race, putting the 16-pound shot, 400-meter dash, running high jump, throwing the javelin, throwing the discus, pole vault, and running 1500-meters. By the method of scoring in the Decathlon, 1,000 points were allowed for each performance equal to the Olympic record for that event, the number of points a contestant obtained being determined by how near he came to the Olympic record. Out of a possible 10,000 points Thorpe scored 8,412.95 and his nearest competitor scored 7,742.49.

The New York Athletic Club scored the greatest number of points, the Irish-American Athletic Club was second, and the Carlisle Indian School was third.

Carlisle's eight points were secured by James Thorpe winning the Decathlon and Pentathlon, thus scoring six points, and Louis Tewanima winning second place in the 10,000-meter race, scoring two points.

Following the big local reception at Carlisle on August 16th, our boys went to New York on August 24th, when the citizens there tendered the whole Olympic team a reception and banquet. On Monday, the 26th,

Philadelphia also gave the Olympic heroes of Pennsylvania a fine reception and banquet. At both New York and Philadelphia, each athlete received gold medals as tokens of appreciation of their efforts abroad.

Following his remarkable athletic performances at the Olympic games in July, and with practically no training since his return from Stockholm and on a muddy field in a drizzling rain, James Thorpe succeeded in

thing but conducive to even ordinary athletic performances James Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indian School, added another jewel to his championship crown when he broke the all-around record in the A. A. U. championship at Celtic Park yesterday. Martin Sheridan, whose figures he displaced, was the first to congratulate him.

"Thorpe's best performances of the day came in the running high and broad jumps, and they were feats that might well have brought him first place in a national championship if he were competing in either of them alone. Taking everything into consideration, Thorpe's record was one of the most remarkable feats in the annals of amateur athletics."

The following are the records Thorpe made in the ten events composing the all-around athletic test. These ten events all took place on one afternoon, with five-minute rests between each event:

100-yard dash.....	10 3-5 seconds
16-pound shot.....	44 feet 3½ inches
High jump.....	6 feet 1½ inches
Half-mile walk.....	4 minutes 37 sec.
Hammer throw.....	122 feet 10 inches
Pole vault.....	9 feet 6 inches
High hurdles.....	16 2-5 seconds
56-pound weight.....	26 feet 2 inches
Broad jump.....	23 feet 3 inches
Mile run.....	5 minutes 26 sec.

THE winning of the Decathlon at Stockholm by James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian student, was a clear triumph. No other nation can make the slightest claim to him.—*Chicago Tribune.*

IT is too bad that Fenimore Cooper is not alive to read the reports of the Stockholm contest. How he would have gloried in the doings of Thorpe, Sockalexis, and Tewanima. The success of Thorpe in winning the Pentathlon and Decathlon in the face of the greatest competition that other nations could produce would have taken the sting out of a hundred criticisms.

Cooper admittedly used a long bow in ascribing virtues to the Indians and in describing their deeds. After a while a Cooper Indian became almost synonymous with marvel, and now in 1912, the deeds of our Carlisle and

THE DECATHLON.

This is a series of ten contests, comprised of the following:

- 100-meter dash.
- Running broad jump.
- 110-meter hurdle race.
- Putting the 16-pound shot.
- 400-meter dash.
- Running high jump.
- Throwing the javelin.
- Throwing the discus.
- Pole vault.
- 1,500-meter run.

Won by James Thorpe, who, out of a possible 10,000 points, scored 8,412.95, while his nearest competitor scored only 7,742.49.

THE PENTATHLON.

This is a fivefold contest and is comprised of the following:

- 200-meter dash.
- Running broad jump.
- Throwing the discus.
- Throwing the javelin.
- 1,500-meter run.

Won by James Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indian School.

winning the American all-around championship in track and field sports at Celtic Park, New York, on Labor Day, by the largest total of points ever scored in this annual athletic event. The former record was 7,385, made by Martin Sheridan in 1909, and Thorpe bettered Sheridan's record by 91 points, scoring a total 7,476.

The New York Herald says: "Under conditions that were any-

Thorpe and Tewanima—Opinions and Comments from Far and Near

other Indians at the Olympic games make us pause to wonder if, after all, Mr. Cooper did not rightly appraise the ability of the red man.—*Boston Globe*.

IT must be an icy-blooded American indeed who can refrain from a glow of pride when he reads of the Olympic games of 1912. The games are over, and America holds the greatest athletic championship of the world.

The double victory of James Thorpe, an American Indian from the Carlisle School, in the Pentathlon and Decathlon would seem to prove that, though the race is threatened with extinction, there are some Indians left who are excellent exemplars of the Greek ideal of what athletes should be!—*Cincinnati Times-Star*.

TO an American Indian belongs the honor of being the greatest all-around athlete in the entire world. "Jim" Thorpe had been recognized as the best that America could produce, but few would have dared to predict that he would have won two of the star events of the Olympic games. On July 7 he opened the eyes of the world by winning the Pentathlon. Then he opened them still wider by winning the Decathlon. Those were the real tests for the versatile athlete.—*Buffalo Commercial*.

AND not least gratifying among the results is that America has produced the world's greatest all-around athlete as tested by this highest of all physical tests and that he is of the aboriginal race, which in the days of our earlier struggles we were compelled to conquer but to which we have opened even wider the door of opportunity. There is no sportsman in the United States who will not rejoice in the splendid showing made by Thorpe the Indian, winner of the Decathlon.—*Exchange*.

JAMES THORPE, the winner of the Pentathlon and Decathlon—or all-around championship—at the Olympic games at Stockholm, has returned on board the Oceanic.

The great Indian athlete, after having won the highest honors of the Olympiad, was the hero of the big

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

Gee whiz,
 What is it this is?
 Lo, the poor Indian,
 Whose untutored mind
 Seems somewhat defective
 In falling behind,
 Has put it all over
 The superior white
 And pushed the proud paleface
 Plumb out of sight.
 Oh, say,
 The Red Man is getting gay,
 And all the lean years
 He has known since the white
 First lit on the land
 And questioned his right
 To live anywhere
 Doesn't seem to have got
 The goat of Red Thorpe
 As the boss of the lot
 Of all the Caucasians
 Olympiced to prove
 That in progress it's only
 The white who do move.
 By gum,
 Ain't the Red going some?
 Hully gee,
 Ain't the Aborigine
 Rising to the occasion
 With an up-to-date dash
 And passing the finish
 To the conquering Caucash?
 Wow,
 Will you mind that now?
 Out of the lost, yet lingering,
 glory
 Comes a great spirit of muscle
 and mind,
 Who tells to the world his
 Olympian story
 And laughs at the white man
 trailing behind.
 Oh,
 Lo! !

W. J. Lampton in N. Y. Times.

ship, but he refused to act his part. Thorpe brings back two medals and two diplomas for his victories, the challenge cups presented by the King of Sweden and the Emperor of Russia, given for the Pentathlon and Decathlon, having been sent here ahead of him. These cups have been forwarded to the Carlisle Indian

School and will be held by Thorpe until the next Olympic games in 1916, when he will have to defend them or surrender them to the German Committee, which is to take charge of the next games.—*New York American*.

THE new five-cent piece is to bear the representation of a buffalo on one side and of an American Indian on the other. Why not have Thorpe, the full-blooded Indian, who won the Olympic prize as the all-round athletic champion, pose for the image on one side of the coin?—*Boston Traveler*.

"YOU, sir, are the greatest athlete in the world," said King Gustave of Sweden as he handed Thorpe his trophies for winning the Pentathlon and Decathlon on the closing day of the Olympic games; and it was true.—*Boston Post*.

THE United States has the high distinction of being victorious in the Pentathlon and Decathlon contests, devised to test the all-around athletic skill of the contestants. It had been charged that the Americans are all specialists, unable to make any commendable showing outside of one selected field of endeavor. The victories of Thorpe, the Indian, were particularly pleasing on this account. It was also gratifying that the triumph came to an American of the Americans, a descendant of the aborigines, who were experts in many forms of manly sport even before the arrival of the white man.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

SEVERAL American Indians have been prominent, but, though perhaps savages in the eyes of Europeans, men like Thorpe and Tewanima are just plain American citizens, whose color alone could distinguish them from the members of the American team. Thorpe, a Sac and Fox Indian, and now enrolled in the Carlisle Indian School, is to-day hailed as the greatest all-around athlete in the world, his victories in the Pentathlon and Decathlon contests at Stockholm turning upon him the eyes of the nations.—*Tacoma Wash. Ledger*.

"Pop" Warner, the Man Who Discovered Thorpe and Tewanima

"POP" GLENN WARNER, athletic director at the Carlisle Indian School, has had great success in not only turning out one of the best-balanced football teams in the East, but is responsible for the unearthing of several world athletes.

He has a contract to whip the fast dying race into a niche in the hall of fame in athletics. Everyone who has had any dealings with Warner or knows anything about his sterling accomplishments will doubtless declare he is fulfilling his obligations to the letter.

Warner has plenty of material to work with, and he doesn't mince his words in saying he expects to discover a couple more stars like Thorpe and Louis Tewanima within a year or so. Three or four candidates on the track and field squad have shown splendid form lately, and he will enter them in regular meets during the coming winter.

Whenever you ask the world's greatest living all-around athlete, Thorpe, to tell to whom he ascribes his unbounded success in general sports, it doesn't take him long to answer merely "Pop." The two are inseparable companions. Warner made the Olympic trip purposely to see that Thorpe was carefully groomed for the stunts in which he later cleaned up.

Though Mike Murphy was really in charge, Tewanima and Thorpe trained on Warner's schedule. Not that they disregarded the veteran coach entirely, but felt better work could be gotten out of them if Warner pushed them, just as if they were competing on their home grounds.

Thorpe came to Carlisle a few years ago as a raw novice. He had the good in him, but it was up to Warner to bring out these fine qualities. A year later Warner was ready to acclaim him the greatest ever. And his prediction has panned out in every detail.

Warner had to wrestle a bit with Tewanima before he could drum into the little plugger's head that he would some day be the greatest living Marathoner. Tewanima, simple and timid, thought so, too. Everywhere Warner moved you were sure

to fine Louis. He didn't do anything unless he had "Pop's" sanction.

Even on the Finland he kept as close to his guardian as he possibly could. Now and then the passengers noticed the pair talking good naturedly on one of the decks, Warner jokingly remarking, "Louis, go out and win the Marathon and you'll have a bankroll within a year big enough to choke a horse."

"You betcher, Pop," was Tewanima's reply to these tips, "I'm going to try hard."

The two roomed together on the steamship *Vaderland* when they left Stockholm for home.

Thorpe spends another year under Warner, unless he changes his mind in the meantime and plays professional baseball.

Tewanima is through. After the parade Saturday he returns to Arizona. He has quit athletics for good.

The reception accorded the trio when they got back to Carlisle recently shows the respect in which even the townspeople of this wide-awake manufacturing town appreciate the endeavors of Thorpe and Tewanima in booming its name.

Warner's foresight possibly prevented Thorpe from going stale at a psychological time. When Johnny Hayes suggested taking the Marathon men to private training grounds outside Stockholm, Warner immediately got busy, and in a short while had contracted to send "Big Jim" to the same place at his own expense. Thorpe worked out daily, and he attributes his fine showing more to several days' activity spent there than to running around on the steamer.

If the truth must be told, Warner doesn't care a tinker's rap for publicity. To show how little he cares for the honors bestowed upon him—he only wants to please his Superintendent—he told a friend the other day that he wished he had remained in Europe to escape the handshaking.

Graduated from Cornell in 1894, Warner in his early days at the Ithacan institution showed his ability on the gridiron and cinderpath. His favorite track specialties were throwing the hammer and putting the shot. He scored many points.

When Warner came to Carlisle in 1899, he had no material for building a track team. He started working on one quickly, and rapidly brought the Indians to the front among the colleges of Pennsylvania. Carlisle won the Penn State Intercollegiate Championships by large margins in 1909, 1910, and 1911. Warner points with pride to the fact that his boys have not lost a dual meet in several years except the one with the University of Pennsylvania last spring.

It is singular, too, that Carlisle School scored more points at the recent Olympiad than any other school or college in this country. It stood third in number of points scored by all the combined athletic organizations. The New York Athletic Club was first and the Irish-Americans second.

While at Cornell, Warner played left guard on the eleven, was made captain, and in 1895 accepted the position of head coach of the University of Georgia. Two years later he held a similar job with Cornell, and the following year went to Carlisle, where he has been director of athletics practically ever since.

"Pop" Warner is considered one of the most crafty instructors in the football world to-day. He is about thirty-eight years old, a gentleman in every sense of the word and beloved by all who have had the pleasure of his company.—*New York Evening Mail*.



THE RECEPTION IN NEW YORK.

New York tendered full and enthusiastic honors on August 24 to the American athletes who returned from abroad bearing the honors of the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden.

Jim Thorpe, the big Carlisle Indian and champion all-around athlete of the world, sat alone in an automobile in embarrassed silence. He was perhaps the chief attraction in line, but he pulled his Panama hat over his eyes, chewed gum, pinched his knees and seldom lifted his gaze. Piled in front of him in the car were his trophies, above which fluttered the Carlisle pennant.—*N. Y. World*.